

NIGHT LIFE

There is something to do here / **PAGE B1**



SOMBER HOLIDAY

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Antioch Moments

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Village seeks to address parking woes

Better signage will help residents locate downtown parking spots

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Parking. Parking. Where's the parking?

Downtown Antioch shoppers have plenty of places to park. If only they knew where they were located. Plus they must be willing to walk a little.

Dan Sills, owner of Betty Sills Gallery on Main Street in downtown, brought a letter and copy of a photo with the current parking lot direction sign to the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Oct. 28

meeting.

The photo of the sign at Depot and Main Streets showed it to be a popular spot for signs. Nine signs, some for commercial property and construction, are in the photo, making it difficult to pick out the parking lot direction sign.

Claude LeMere, Antioch director of community development, confirmed the Illinois Department of Transportation controls signage along the roadway because it is a state route.

"One of the things we're looking into is signs on the walkways, some

of which would be private property and some which is village owned," LeMere explained.

"The signage is 100 percent better than it was, but it's still not adequate," LeMere agreed.

Village Trustee Larry Hanson, a businessman himself, suggested a committee be made up of himself, LeMere, Sills, Village Administrator Tim Wells and others interested in improving parking lot signage in the downtown area.

"We have completed the parking facilities for the village," said LeMere, noting the lots to the east of Main Street and to the west along Toft Avenue.

Chamber Executive Director Barbara Porch informed the gathering the lack of parking lot directional

signage was brought up at a meeting with merchants and Wells.

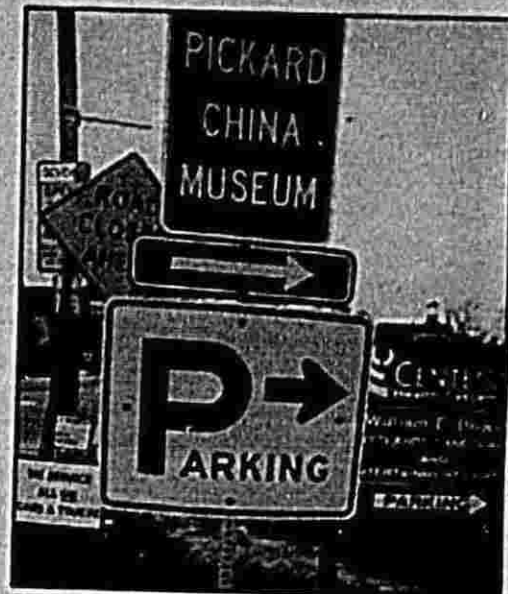
The Chamber is in the process of putting together a letter to be forwarded to the village outlining the issues, according to Porch.

"You have to set the table before you can invite the people to dinner," LeMere said. Completing construction of the parking areas was needed before putting up signs to attract potential shoppers.

In Sills letter, he said, "there seems to be (in some cases) an unfortunate trend" with downtown business owners opening locations and closing within two or three years.

"At the same time, many established businesses (long time opera-

Please see **PARKING** / A4



Signs direct patrons to parking areas for shopping or restaurant purposes on Main and Depot Streets in downtown Antioch. Although the signs are visible, they're often overshadowed by other signs.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Firefighters tame large brush fire

23 departments respond to blaze

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

A total of 23 fire departments were involved in battling a five alarm large brush fire at Route 173 and Deep Lake Road in Antioch Nov. 9.

The original call came in at 1:12 a.m. when a Antioch engine returning from a previous call observed a large brush fire.

"The fire was growing larger in size and began to threaten the buildings belonging to Antioch Tire and Waste Management," said Fire Chief Dennis Volling. "We went to our Mutual Aid Box Alarm System for additional help."

The engine officer on the initial

responding truck made the request for additional brush trucks and manpower based upon the size and location of the fire.

Units from 23 area departments throughout both Illinois and southern Wisconsin responded.

Departments involved in battling the fire, which was fed by high winds, were Antioch, Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Round Lake, Newport Township, Gurnee, Grayslake, Bonnie Brook, Lake Forest, Mundelein, Countryside, Wauconda and Zion.

Wisconsin departments were Salem, Randall, Paris, Sommers,

Please see **FIRE** / A4



Beautiful creations

Fox Lake resident Rose Puckett browses some of Mary Meinberg's creations during a craft show at the Antioch VFW Hall Nov. 6.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Arrests made in second ACHS bomb threat call

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Two arrests have been made regarding the Oct. 29 bomb threat made to Antioch Community High School.

Lucas J. Neunaus, 17, of Harden St., Antioch, and Ryan Staten, 18, of Lotus Ave., Antioch, have each been charged with disorderly conduct, a Class 4 felony, in regards to the phoned-in threat.

Neunaus had been suspended by ACHS officials prior to the incident. Staten had previously graduated.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charlie Watkins, the call was made from a pay phone at Ackerman and Grass Lake Roads at approxi-

mately 10 p.m. Oct. 28. The call was left on the attendance office answering machine.

For the second weekend in a row, Antioch police detectives interviewed multiple students which resulted in the eventual arrest. Neunaus and Staten were brought in by Antioch police Nov. 2 for questioning and subsequently charged.

Both were transported to the Lake County Jail where bond was set at \$15,000 each. Both have been released following posting bond.

Watkins said investigations are continuing on additional phoned in threats received at ACHS on Nov. 1 and Nov. 5. In both cases, school

Please see **BOMB** / A4

High school authorizes bonds to help finance land purchase

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Correspondent

The Antioch Community High School Board authorized William Blair & Co. of Chicago to proceed with the sale of bonds to finance the \$1.9 million purchase of a 73-acre tract at Grass Lake Road and Deep Lake Road.

The firm's Elizabeth Hennessy told the board at its Nov. 2 meeting that while the environment for interest rates has been "difficult" most of the year, a sudden resurgence in the bond market in recent days has seen interest rates plummet.

To illustrate, Hennessy cited the benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond, which two weeks ago was yielding a 6.45 percent annual interest rate. By Nov. 2, that rate had

dropped to 6.1 percent.

Because of its AAA bond rating, ACHS should be able to obtain a yield below 5.65 percent, she said. That would translate into an annual repayment rate of approximately \$159,000 for 20 years.

The board had indicated its reason for purchasing the property, located 2 miles southeast of the existing high school, is to ensure it has a place to expand should enrollment continue its upward spiral.

ACHS Superintendent Dennis Hockney informed the board that work on the \$13 million addition and renovation to the school is almost complete. "We have moved into our new guidance offices and the walls are out of the library (to allow for its

Please see **BONDS** / A4

Fatal boating crash ruled a homicide

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A Lake County Coroners' jury ruled that the September boat crash which claimed the life of an Antioch woman was a homicide.

The seven-person jury made the ruling on Nov. 4 after testimony given by Lake County Sheriff's Department. The accident took place near Indian Point in Antioch Township.

Sharryl A. Howard-Peterson, 34, died at the scene just before 11 p.m. on Fox Lake on Sept. 24. Her death was a result of cranio-cerebral

Please see **CRASH** / A4

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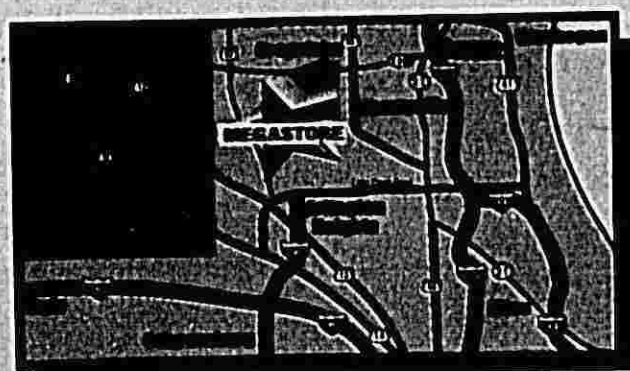
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Budding stars

Laurie Stahl, director of the Antioch Department of Parks and Recreation, (above) lip syncs a Shania Twain song during "Footlights" at St. Peter's Church in Antioch Nov. 5. Vicki Cimny of Trevor, Wis. (below) enjoys the Stars of Lip Sync room during "Footlights" at St. Peter's Church. Footlights continues Nov. 12-13.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Math fair offering more than numbers

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Math is sometimes thought of as just numbers.

The Antioch Community High School math team and Honors Algebra I will be putting on a math fair 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 17.

The fair will be located within the ACHS commons area, just inside the west main entrance.

Students in grades 4, 5 and 6 from Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst area schools are invited to attend with their parents. There is no admission charge.

"It gives the students from our feeder schools the opportunity to see math in a different light," said Tom Kessel, ACHS math instructor.

Kessel and Carolyn Stanley, co-coaches of the ACHS math team, are coordinating the event.

Kids book reading planned

Evenings are getting longer. And Cooler.

Time to snuggle up with a good book.

"Warm Up With a Good Book" is the theme of a special party planned at Antioch Public Library for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

The program is part of the Nov. 15-22 National Children's Book Week.

Several traditional children's favorite books will be read. There will be ample time to enjoy refreshments as well.

A signer will be available for children who need communication by sign language.

Persons aware of someone with a disability who would like to attend are asked to contact the library 395-0874.

Residents upset over Emmons decision to support development

JOE VAN ZANDT
Correspondent

A group of 15 local residents told the Emmons Grade School Board Nov. 9 they disapprove of its recent decision to join with a housing developer in seeking annexation to Antioch. And they are unhappy they had to learn about the decision by reading it in the newspaper.

"We didn't know about your plans," said Frankie Caruthers. "So the residents (of the school district) were unable to give their views before the decision was made."

School Board President Dr. Bruce Dille said the matter had been placed on the agenda of the Oct. 19 meeting and the agenda was posted at various locations. The board doesn't send individual mailings to residents concerning issues of special interest because it can't know which matters are of interest to which people.

Dille said the decision to jointly seek annexation with Diamond Development was based upon several factors.

First of all, he said the school cannot be enlarged on its present site unless sewer and water service is obtained from the village. And Antioch will not provide these services unless the school property is annexed into the village.

As for why the board chose to seek annexation now instead of waiting until the school needs to be expanded, Dille said the developer is planning to construct a water tower to serve its proposed housing development as well as Woodland Ridge,

Heron Harbor and Emmons School. "They want to begin construction of the water tower soon and build it large enough to meet all the required needs," he stated.

A position paper, released at the meeting, states the board's decision

'We didn't know about your plans. So the residents (of the school district) were unable to give their views before the decision was made'

Frankie Caruthers
resident

to jointly seek annexation with Diamond Development was based on statements from village officials that Diamond's 80-acre site would be developed regardless of whether the school board and neighborhood residents approve.

"The school district has little influence on the approval or disapproval of development within the district," the statement reads, "but has responsibility for the long-range impact on growth and development of the school facilities and programs. After full consideration of the current proposal, the Board of Education adopted a resolution seeking annexation into the village of Antioch."

The board indicated its rationale was based on the following:

- It was able to obtain a binding agreement with the developer that building will not begin for five years,

and that a maximum of 120 upscale houses will be constructed on the property.

- Diamond Development will bring water and sewer service to the school, and will do it in less than five years if the school's aging well and septic system fail before then.

- By entering into an agreement with the developer, the school board is able to increase its tax base while helping to assure a slow and controlled rate of growth within the district.

- The existing school has an enrollment of 350 students and can accommodate another 75 to 100. The proposed upscale housing development is expected to generate between 35 and 45 students over the next 10 years, so it alone will not result in the need for another addition to the school building.

School Board member Stan Livermore said the board sympathizes with residents' concerns about the accelerating pace of development in the Antioch area. But, he added, if plans for housing developments are rejected by the village on grounds it wants to remain small and quaint, the developers will go to court and will win.

"I served on the Planning and Zoning Commission for five years, and I know the village just can't arbitrarily say no," he said. "The profit motive is an underlying principle of our way of life in the United States. Would you want someone telling you that you can't develop property that you own? The best thing the village can do is negotiate for the best deal with the developers."

Antioch Aglow hosts November meeting

Dorothy Ross will address the Nov. 20 brunch meeting of the Antioch Chapter of Aglow International.

Ross is a wife, mother and business woman. Ross is on the ministry team of Faith Tabernacle Church in Chicago. A frequent guest of TV38 in

Chicago and guest vocalist for Mary Whelchel's "Christian Working Women" ministry, Ross and her husband, Pastor Richard Ross, have been active in the ministry since 1981.

Cost of the brunch is \$7.50 per person. Fellowship is scheduled

from 9-9:25 a.m. with brunch at 9:30 followed by the program. The meeting will be held at Hunter Country Club, one block east of Route 12 on Route 173 in Richmond. RSVP is requested by Nov. 18 at 815-648-2166, 815-648-2744 or 414-942-9640.

Community food pantry seeks volunteers

With Thanksgiving and the holidays coming up, it is time to start thinking about the less fortunate.

The Antioch Community Food Pantry is hosting its annual meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, Nov. 15 at United Methodist Church, 848 Main Street, in Antioch.

The main purpose of the meeting is to sign up volunteers to help with the pantry over the next year.

Persons desiring to help out can call Lisa Herout 395-7032.

Thanks to the 57 individuals who attempted to give blood and the 46 who were able to at the Community Blood Drive held at the Antioch Moose Lodge last month. Plans are to have the drive



OUR
TOWN

Michael H. Babicz

about the same time again next year.

Quilt raffle tickets for the benefit of fibromyalgia funding, treatment and research are available at Hannahs Home Accents in Antioch. Tickets at \$3 each or two for \$5 give the holder a chance at the handmade king size quilt. The quilt is displayed at Hannahs with the drawing scheduled Nov. 30.

Fibromyalgia is a clinically di-

agnosed disorder of debilitating, chronic widespread pain, fatigue and sleep disorders.

For information on the raffle or AFFTER, contact Shari 395-5123.

This is the last chance to catch Footlights at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. The final two nights of fun, gambling and excitement are scheduled Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$12 with attendees required to be age 21 or over. Don't miss out.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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FROM PAGE A1

FIRE: 23 depts. respond to major brush fire

Bristol, Wilmet, Trevor, Pleasant Prairie and Silver Lake.

One firefighter was transported for trouble breathing, according to Lt. Chris Lienhardt, Antioch Fire Department public information officer.

There were two separate extra alarms requested, according to fire department reports. One was for brush trucks and one for tankers.

The request for tankers was due to a lack of fire hydrants in the area.

"There was a very real danger of this fire spreading to surrounding buildings, however, the crews all did a fantastic job of stopping the fire and protecting the buildings," said Volling.

Departments were at the scene for over five hours until after 6 p.m. A second call back to the scene came in at 10:30 p.m. with crews attending to the peat type material which continued to smoke until 1 a.m.

No cause has been determined for the fire.

The heavy smoke, flames and fire equipment in the area forced the closing of Route 173 and Deep Lake Road in the area of the fire for over four hours creating a traffic snarl especially during the heavy traffic period around 4 p.m.



A brush fire at the intersection of Route 173 and Deep Lake Road in Antioch Nov. 9 caused traffic delays and 23 fire departments from Illinois and Wisconsin to respond.—Photo by Kirsten Hough

BOMB: Teens arrested

officials made a search of specific areas and determined the building secure. School continued in both cases.

"We will continue to make arrests and prosecute until that one percent or one-half percent of the

student population which does not seem to have gotten the message that we, and the school district, will not tolerate idle threats to threaten the security of Antioch Community High School," stressed Watkins.

School board expels pair in bomb threat

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Correspondent

The Antioch Community High School Board voted unanimously to expel two students, both of whom were implicated in an Oct. 22 threat to place a bomb in the school building.

The students, both males, appeared with their parents before the board. Their cases were reviewed separately, and the two votes to expel were taken in closed session.

Asked whether the expulsions are permanent, ACHS Superintendent Dennis Hockney said one of the boys will not be allowed to return to the school for the remainder of the current school year. The other boy will not be allowed to return to the school until the start of the 2001-

2002 school year.

Hockney said the longer expulsion was for the boy who made the bomb call. He said the other boy was considered an accomplice because he was aware of the plan to phone in a bomb threat, but did not notify authorities.

Following the board's Nov. 4 decision, both boys and their parents left the building without comment. Following the second decision to expel, the meeting was reopened to the public, and reporters observed on re-entering the meeting room that the second boy and his parents were still seated.

They remained in their places for another few minutes, apparently in shock over the decision. Then they got up and left without saying anything to each other or anyone else.

FROM PAGE A1

PARKING: Woes addressed

tions with a strong base of loyal customers) continue to prosper," Sills states.

The problem Sills sees is the new businesses are not able to get many "new customers" to come to the downtown area.

"New residents of Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and nearby expanding towns have a perception that there is no parking while we know that is not the case," Sills emphasized.

Sills recommends merchants consider putting "parking in rear" signs available in town for \$5 each in store windows.

Naming the former alleys by names such as "Bill Brooks Foot

Path" with signage designating the same is suggested by Sills.

Working between the Chamber and the village along with the merchants to come up with a signage plan to assist potential shoppers is another way to address the parking problem, Sills believes.

"Hopefully in the near future there will be customers once again on the sidewalks of downtown Antioch," Sills letter concludes.

Porch, LeMere and Hanson stated intentions to continue to work toward a solution for the problem. They were in agreement the involvement of the merchants is needed for success.

BONDS: High school board authorizes bonds to finance land

expansion)," he said. "All interior renovation should be done by the end of November."

In other action, the board approved a request from Jones School Bus Company for an additional \$7,875 to provide health insurance for nine of its ACHS drivers who have requested coverage. Hockney said the bus company has begun offering

health insurance coverage in hopes of keeping its drivers in the face of a tight labor market.

The board also approved a new one-year, \$40,176 contract with Johnson Controls to provide evaluation of heating, electrical and other control devices at the school and to provide training for the ACHS maintenance staff. The current contract with the firm is costing the school district \$37,647.

Finally, Hockney reported that a review of the School Report Card shows ACHS students scored close to the statewide average in subjects such as math, science and reading. In the Illinois Standard Achievement Tests, for example, 51 percent of ACHS students met state standards for math, compared to 47 percent statewide, while in reading, 58 percent of ACHS students met state standards, compared to 55 percent statewide.

CRASH: Ruled homicide

injuries due to head trauma. No alcohol or drugs were found to be contributing factors.

Thomas Baran, the driver of the other boat, did not testify, although he was subpoenaed, according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. Berans' boat overran a boat which was anchored that Peterson was in. Berans had a blood alcohol level of .15. The legal limit for operators of a boat is .08, the same as for motorists.

The fatality took place off Indian Point. It was the first Chain O'Lakes fatality in a year.

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Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-6
Web: www.hannahs.com

Anti-fur protest in Lake Villa

Mink farm target of area activists

By JULIANA WALSWORTH
Staff Reporter

A major protest involving the Chicago Chapter of Animal Defense League and other animal rights supporters was held on Nov. 7 at the Gengel Mink Farm located at 38614 N. Fairfield Road in Lake Villa.

Kim Berardi, a member of the Animal Defense League, was taking pictures at the demonstration when she noticed a man walking along the street, writing down license plate numbers. Berardi went to the man to make sure there was not a problem with where they were parked.

According to Berardi, the league had notified police officials of their plans and they were following the ground rules of the law.

For insurance purposes, Berardi shot a picture of the man who she said then proceeded to hit her camera and her. The attack is said to be

caught by videographers at the scene.

According to Lieutenant Fred Heidecke, the protest was peaceful and well organized. As far as the man who allegedly hit Berardi, no arrest was made. "There may not be any charges, he hit the camera. The camera hit her," said Heidecke.

The protest was part of the announcement of a new nation-wide campaign, a new reward offered to fur farm employees that is issued by animal protection groups for the arrest and conviction of a U.S. fur farmer on charges of animal cruelty.

"We offer money because many of these employees could lose their job over being the whistle blower. We want to offer some financial support so we aren't leaving these people in the cold," said Berardi.

According to Berardi, the Gengel Mink Farm was a good target for the state of Illinois. Ron Gengel is the third generation operator of the 60

acre farm. Gengel served as the former president of the Mink Research Foundation and as an official of the National Board of Fur Farm Foundations.

The goal of the \$25,000 reward program is to prevent further cruelty towards animals. "We hope to turn fur farm employees against fur farmers by giving them the opportunity to clear their conscience by providing us with evidence, legally obtained, of the cruelty inherent in the fur farm industry," said John Paul Goodwin of the Dallas-based Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade.

His group and Los Angeles-based Last Chance for Animals, are sponsoring the reward annually.

"Minks are the most common animal bred for fur. They are aquatic and very solitary animals. They should not be bred this way," said Berardi.

Sources within the Animal Defense League have stated that Gengel has several minks including 31 females being used for breeding alone.

Ex-Boy Scout leader guilty on sex charge

Man receives nine-year prison term for sex charges

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A former Boy Scout assistant scoutmaster entered a plea of guilty in Lake County Circuit Court to child pornography charges.

Scott V. Bresnahan, 44, entered the plea on Oct. 28 following charges filed against him this summer. Bresnahan worked with Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 85 in Fox Lake from 1992 to 1995. He has a Lake Villa address.

The former assistant scoutmaster received a nine-year prison sentence. He could have received up to

15 years for the Class 3 felony. Other charges were dropped in the plea bargain. Pornographic materials were found in Bresnahan's home in searches.

"We felt this was in the best interest of everybody," said George Pappas, Lake County Assistant State's attorney.

The victims, who were from Lake County and Wisconsin towns, told their stories to authorities.

Tasks assigned to his position include recruitment to leadership to quartermaster for campouts.

The troop is sponsored by the Village of Fox Lake.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Suspended license

Daniel J. Czamecki, 34, 7816 - 328th Avenue, Burlington, Wis. was stopped by Antioch police at 7:44 p.m. Nov. 6 when observed going westbound on Route 173 at Grimm Road passing another westbound vehicle on the curve. Czamecki was charged with having a suspended Illinois driver's license and improper passing.

FOX LAKE

DUI, speeding

A Wauconda man was cited for several violations after an arrest at Route 12 southbound on Nov. 4. Richard Sheffield, 155 E. Mill, age 29, was cited for: driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, speeding, failure to signal, fleeing and eluding. A court date of Nov. 23 was given.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Antioch High takes all bomb threats seriously

On Friday, Oct. 22, and again on Friday, Oct. 29, a threat was received which caused concern for the safety of persons occupying Antioch Community High School. As a result school was canceled.

Thanks to the efforts of the Antioch Police Department, the person making the threat on Oct. 22 was apprehended and must now face the consequences of his actions. Those consequences involve actions by both the Board of Education and by local law enforcement officials. The person responsible for the threat on Oct. 29 has yet to be apprehended but will face similar consequences when apprehended.

All of us at ACHS are concerned about the safety and security of all persons at the high school. Therefore, whenever there is a threat involving safety or security we will take swift action against the person(s) who make the threat, as well as those persons who know of the threat but who do not inform officials of either the threat or the person who made the threat.

Thorough searches of the building were made on both Oct. 22 and 29. As a result we were able to satisfy ourselves that no threat existed. Nonetheless, we continue to take precautions including locking the building at 4 p.m. daily, and keeping it locked until 6:45 a.m. when the East doors are open (the front doors are not unlocked until 7 a.m.). Doors are unlocked for evening activities.

Please discuss these situations with your child(ren). Threats to the safety of others or the security of the building are serious and will be taken very seriously. We have reached the point in schools where all comments, even if intended as a joke, will be taken seriously.

We have a safe environment at Antioch Community High School

thanks to the many fine students who every day do the things we ask of them. We intend to keep that environment safe. Please help us by sharing this letter with your child and discussing the recent events at ACHS.

Dennis Hockney,
Superintendent

Bomb threats are not a joke

I am a senior at Carmel High School, and can honestly say that every day that I walk into the building I feel safe. It is the way any student should feel. My sister, a sophomore at Antioch Community High School, has a reason to be wary of going to class. Sure, like most of the other students she thinks of it as a day off of school. But like my parents, and many of the parents of the other students, I fear that sooner or later one of these bomb threats are not going to be a false alarm. Last year, my sister attended Round Lake High School, and part of the reason we moved was because of all of the bomb threats and students being afraid to go to school. Now bomb threats are getting out of hand. Most of the high schools in Lake County have had at least one bomb threat this year.

The first bomb threat at Antioch was because a student wanted a three day weekend. A day off of school is not worth a Class 4 felony. Not to mention the students who missed that day of school have to make it up in June. Certain individuals just do not understand that bomb threats are not a joke. Luckily, bomb threats are never taken lightly by schools, even though most are false alarms. Not only do they endanger the students' lives, but they are also putting their education at risk.

Kristine Leahy
Lindenhurst

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10 WINNERS OF 5 TOKENS EACH! (AT EACH PARTICIPATING WASH)

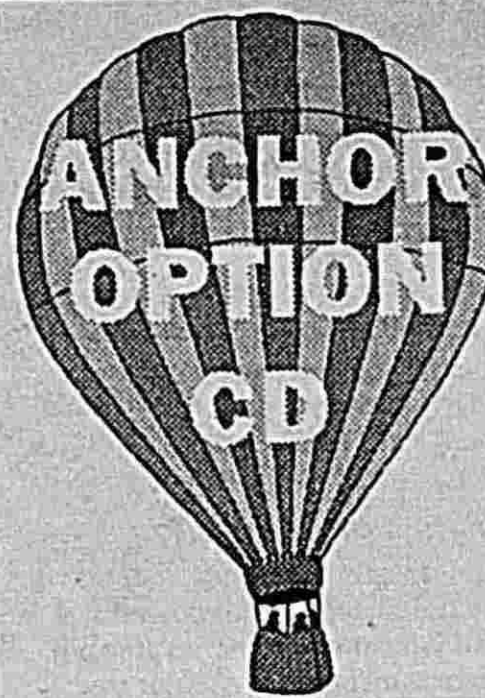
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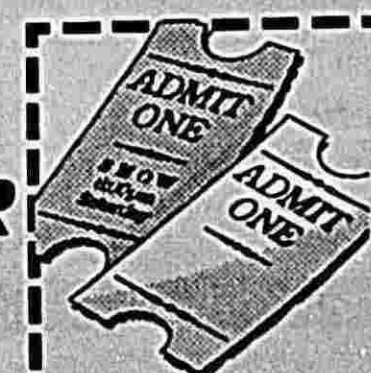


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Chamber reduces board of directors

Members vote to reduce board numbers

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

A reduction in board members was voted on by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The membership voted to reduce the board of directors from 12 to nine.

Several bylaw changes were contingent upon the passage of the smaller board.

Those included requiring five directors to be in attendance to constitute a quorum.

Official adoption of the executive director position under officer staff was accepted at the October monthly Chamber meeting.

The wording of the bylaw amendment reads the executive director will be hired by the board

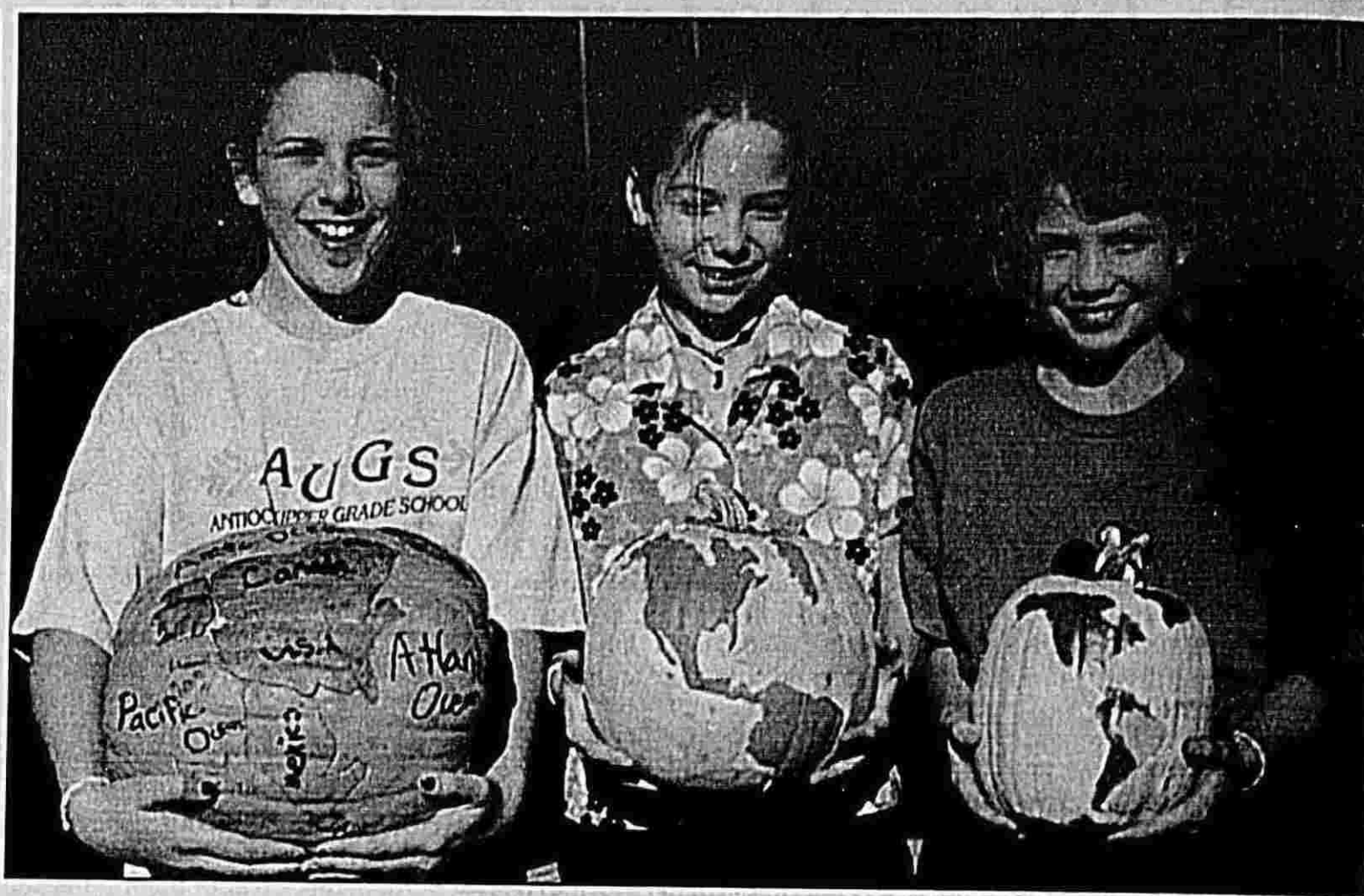
president, subject to approval of the board. The executive director will report to the president and the board of directors.

Duties of the executive director include office administration, membership growth and event coordination.

Election of three directors annually to three year terms is included in the change. Use of Chamber funds is restricted to the five officers and the executive director.

Barbara Porch, former Chamber president, has been hired to serve as executive director.

Reasoning for the reduction, according to Chamber officials, is an attempt to have a more productive, smaller working group. This new format allows for less of a change taking place on the board at one time.



Pumpkin painting

Elisabeth Hibner (middle), winner of a contest that involved painting a globe on a pumpkin, stands with runner-ups DeSha Simmons and Casey Bemis at the Antioch Upper School Oct. 28.—Photo by Kirsten Hough



Enjoy an enchanted forest of designer decorated trees and wreaths, children's area, bake shop, entertainment, and holiday gifts and crafts. Sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation. Benefiting Victory Community ElderCARE.

❖ NOVEMBER 17*-21, 1999 ❖

at Midlane Country Club

4555 Yorkhouse Road, Wadsworth, Illinois

Thursday/Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
*Wednesday is a special ticket event. See below.

Purchase tickets at the door:

Adults - \$4 • Senior Citizens/Children (under age 12) - \$2

❖ SPECIAL ADVANCE TICKET EVENTS ❖

Price includes admission to the general Festival of Trees.

❖ FIRST NIGHT IN THE FOREST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 • 6-9 P.M. • \$20 PER PERSON

Attend the designer/sponsor appreciation and preview party that officially begins Lake County's holiday season. Enjoy the tree-lighting ceremony, refreshments, entertainment and a silent auction.

❖ NEW! "REMEMBER WHEN..." SENIOR LUNCHEON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 • 11 A.M.-1 P.M. • \$20 PER PERSON

Enjoy lively musical entertainment and a delicious sit-down meal while sharing holiday traditions. All who attend receive a free gift. Everyone is encouraged to bring an ornament for our senior tree which will be awarded as a grand door prize at the luncheon.

❖ NEW! WINE TASTING CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 • 7-9 P.M. • \$60 PER PERSON

Learn the art of wine tasting, sample a wide selection of wines and enjoy the cocktail party atmosphere. MUST BE 21 OR OLDER.

❖ TEDDY BEAR TEA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 • 10:30-11:30 A.M. OR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 • 2-3 P.M. • \$8 PER PERSON

Children will be delighted with this fun-filled program featuring interactive storytelling and entertainment. Bring your favorite bear!

❖ NEW! HOLIDAY TEA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 • 1:30-3 P.M. • \$20 PER PERSON

Learn about tea traditions while enjoying delicious tea, finger sandwiches and desserts. Enjoy a women's fashion and jewelry show.

Call 847-360-4248 for more information and tickets.

Lunch and dinner are available in The Loft at Midlane. Reservations recommended. Call 847-360-1110.

PM&L seeks auditions for 'Picasso'

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

It's audition time!!
Auditions for the funny comedy



Come join us for Gobblefest, Harmony Kingdom's annual autumn celebration. You'll have a gobbly good time! Special surprises are in store for you, including master carver Peter Calvesbert's "Gobblefest." Serendipity may be yours if you happen to find one of the mold of color variations that England's Wimberley Mills to find created, or you may even be the lucky recipient of the very special and one and only jewel encrusted "Gobblefest"! Each piece is shrink wrapped in tamper proof packaging so the surprise will be all yours. \$49.00

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"Picasso at the Lapin Agile" by the "King of comedy" Steve Martin will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Nov. 28-29 at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch.

Roles are available for seven men ages 20s through 80 and four women ages 19-45.

The play takes place at the turn of the 19th century. It is an imaginary (but possible) meeting of Picasso

and Albert Einstein at the Lapin Agile (Leaping Rabbit), a pub in Paris which is still in existence.

Ken Smouse of Antioch is director of PM&L's first play of the new century. Performances are scheduled weekends Feb. 4-20, 2000.

Persons interested in helping out backstage are welcome.

For further information, phone 395-1333.

FEED THE MULTITUDES

Free* Thanksgiving
Turkey Dinner

Sunday, November 21
at 12:30 PM

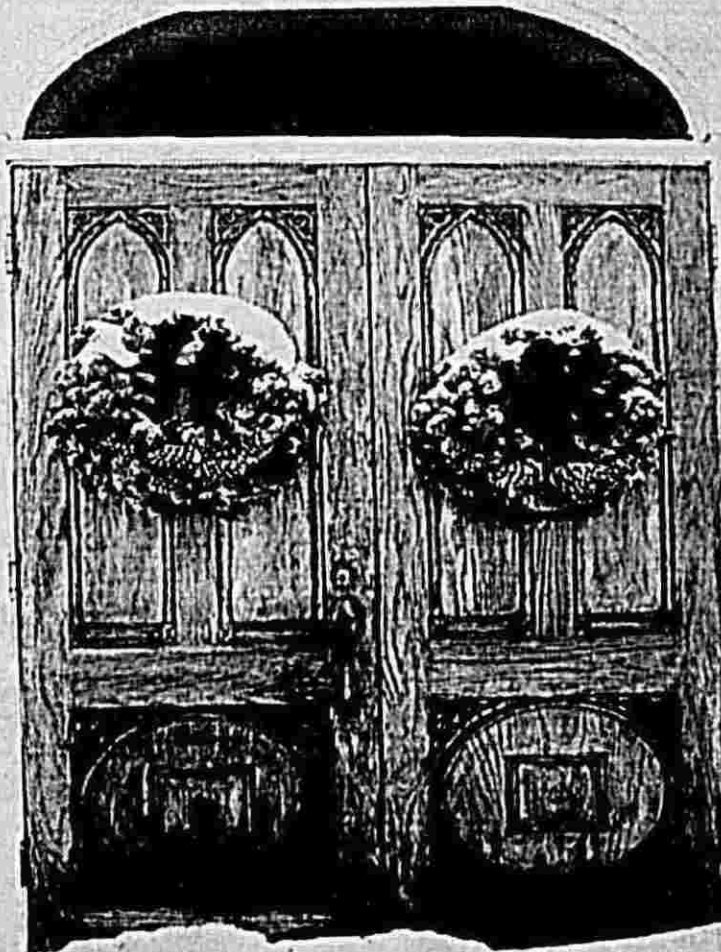
*Only requirement is to attend our 10 AM Service with Special Musical Guests Rich & Tami Stevens. 10 free turkeys will also be given away! Call 847-356-6181 for tickets!

Calvary Christian Center

134 Monaville Road
Lake Villa, IL

847-356-6181

William E. Kruger, Senior Pastor



Watch For
Holidays
'99

Published November 19 in the

Lakeland
Newspapers

"Your Leader In Community News"

NEIGHBORS

Name: Dr. Joan M. Johnson

Home: Salem, Wis.

Occupation: Chiropractor/owner
Antioch Family Chiropractor Center.

Community involvement: Antioch Rotary Club, Antioch Junior Women's Club, softball.

I'm originally from: All over. "Military brat."

I graduated from: National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill.

My family consists of: My mom, Nora, dad, Stan, two sisters, one brother, husband, Bill.

My pets are: Three dogs, Barney, Tippy, Freckles; three cats, Belfour, Riley and Calvin.

What I like best about Antioch: It's a small town where people look out for each other. When help is needed, someone is there.

What I like best about my job: The people and the fact that I can actually get paid for having this much fun.

The secret to my success is: Making everybody feel special because they all are!!

I relax by: Reading, painting and watching movies.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Coffee at Jodi's, a run around town with my dogs and cruising through Hannah's to buy pretty stuff.

Last book I read: One of my patients lent me a manuscript that he wrote. It is an unpublished work about his tours in Vietnam. It was great!

Favorite TV show is: A tie between "ER" and "The Practice."

Favorite movie is: "Lawrence of Arabia"

Favorite music: I have eclectic taste, a little rock, a little classical, a little R&B.

Favorite band or musician: "Chicago"

Favorite restaurant: Taste of Italy

My life's motto is: Work hard, play hard!!

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Cal Ripken Jr.

If I won the lottery, I would: Pay off my house and build my husband a six car garage.

My greatest accomplishments are: Being a good and conscientious doctor, and taking care of my parents for all those years of taking care of me.

I want to be remembered as: A person who really tried to help people.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Bob Warde at 223-8161.



PARK HAPPENINGS

Scrapbook workshop at community building

On Nov. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. a scrapbook making workshop will be held at the Antioch Community Building. If you have boxes full of photos and would like to create a lifelong memory album, come to this class. The instructor will show you how to create a holiday album just in time to share the memories of family traditions each year. Cost is \$7 residents/\$12 non resident. A beginning scrapbook class is also being held on Nov. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the community building. Just bring eight to 12 pictures and scissors and the instructor will supply the rest. You will create a scrapbook page with papers, stickers, mounting splits and the use of fancy tools, pens and more. The cost is \$12 for residents/\$15 for non residents.

Young Rembrandts drawing class

This is a creative drawing program for children emphasizing drawing and observation skills. All materials are supplied. Each session is unique and does not repeat earlier lessons. Classes are held at the Community Building on Mondays, for four weeks beginning Nov. 15 to Dec. 16—3 to 5 year olds meet from 3 to 3:45 p.m.—6 to 12 year olds from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and a cartoon drawing class is held from 5 to 5:45 p.m. for 6 to 13 year olds. The cost is \$30 for residents/\$40 for non residents.

Line-dancing workout

Low impact workout to your fa-

vorite line dances and country music with Miss Louise. Wear comfortable clothes and treadles or low tread shoes. Class is held on Wednesdays at Grass Lake School starting on Nov. 10 to Dec. 15 (six weeks) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$25 for residents/\$35 for non residents.

Beginning Dance class

Antioch Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with American Stars of Dance offer an introduction to the world of dance. Class is eight weeks and held at American Stars Dance Studio on Depot Street beginning Monday, Nov. 8 to Jan. 10 (no class on Nov. 25, Dec. 23 or Dec. 30) from 2 to 3 p.m. or on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$70 for residents/\$80 for non residents.

Horse riding lessons

Classes offered for adult and youths and will be held at Windance Acres in Lake Villa. Sessions are four weeks and begin on Monday Nov. 18 to 29. Call the parks office at 395-2160 for specific days and times for each age group. Indoor arena. Cost is \$95 for residents and \$100 for non-residents. Limit of three per class.

Stop by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department at 874 Main St. to register for any of these programs. For more information or to receive a complete program guide in the mail, call 395-2160.

FOREST PRESERVE NOTES

Enjoy fall

Fall is the perfect time to visit a Lake County Forest Preserve: crisp autumn air, brilliant fall colors. And if you live in Lake County, chances are there's a preserve within 15 minutes of your home.

Enjoy a bike ride or leisurely stroll on a forest preserve trail. Some of Lake County's best fall foliage can be found along the Des Plaines River Trail, with its abundance of bright orange and red

maple trees. The northern section of the trail runs 11 miles from Russell Road near the Wisconsin border to Washington Street in Gurnee. The southern section begins at River Road in Libertyville and winds along the river for 12 miles to Route 22 in Deerfield.

Pre-payment and registration for fall programs are required. Call 948-7750 for more information or to sign up. Call 948-7750 for your free subscription.

Germany's Forgotten Castle

by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

My favorite destination in Germany is Munich. Maybe not so much for what the city of Munich has to offer, but for its proximity to so many of Germany's quaint Bavarian towns.

One of the most picturesque is the town of Fussen, just a couple of hours from Munich by train.

Fussen is probably best known for Neuschwanstein Castle, probably the most famous in the world. It's featured on just about every German travel brochure. It was also the inspiration for Sleeping Beauty's Castle at Disney Land.

I've visited and written about Neuschwanstein before, and it's still breath taking to look up and see this fantasy castle in the sky. But there's another castle outside of Fussen which may not be as "fairytale" looking as Neuschwanstein, but is filled with much more history.

Most of the thousand of tourists who hike up the mountain to Neuschwanstein, pass right by the castle Hohenschwangau. When I visited Hohenschwangau there was just one German couple taking the tour with me. Even though the tours are in German unless there are at least 20 English speaking guests, our guide (actually a relative of the Royal Family who still owns the castle) was kind enough to translate for me.

Taking nothing away from the amazing look of Neuschwanstein, it has little history since it dates back just to the mid 1800s and was occupied for only 181 days by King Ludwig II before being turned into a museum. (Ludwig declared insane and later drowned under suspicious circumstances)

Hohenschwangau, however, was constructed in the 12th century by the Knights of Schwangau and has been occupied ever since. In 1268 Prince Konradin, who was beheaded at the age of 16, lived there. The Schwangau Knights died out in the 16th century and the castle was later purchased by King Maximilian, the father of King Ludwig.

King Ludwig II, the builder of Neuschwanstein, spent most of his life at Hohenschwangau and watch the construction of his dream castle from his bedroom window there.

Richard Wagner, a close friend of Ludwig II, was a frequent guest at Hohenschwangau. The piano, upon which Wagner played his works for Ludwig, is still on display, as are many other artifacts depicting the castles long history.

If you do get to southern Germany, by all means, visit Neuschwanstein. But get there early enough, or better yet, spend the night in Fussen, so you still have time to tour Hohenschwangau.

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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 12

First Annual Gingerbread House Competition held at Grand Geneva Resort & Spa in Lake Geneva, WI. For details, call 414-248-8811

6 p.m., Fri. & Sat., 18th Annual "Footlights" fundraiser held at St. Peter Parish in Antioch with music, comedy, casino, food and more. Tickets \$12 at the door, for adv. tickets or details, call 395-0274

Saturday, Nov. 13

9-10 a.m., Fury Academy (1st Kick Soccer Program) holds a fun, non-competitive introduction to soccer for parents & children 3-6 years old, at the Woodland Elementary School Gym on Gages Lake Rd. This is a five week program, cost is \$80. For details, call Mary Bradley at 587-7108

Sunday, Nov. 14

7-9 p.m., Open Gym ACHS, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, Nov. 15

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m., Police and Fire Commission at village hall

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Nov. 16

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36

Wednesday, Nov. 17

9:30-11:30 a.m., Lakeland Community Club hosts a daytime social for adults and children. Call 356-9214 or 265-6211 for details

3:30 p.m., The Antioch Public Library District celebrates National Children's Book Week with a "Warm up with a good book" theme party at the library, 757 N. Main St. in Antioch, with stories and refreshments. Register at the Children's desk or call 395-0874 for more details

7 p.m., "Celebrate Your Holidays," program held by The Arbor Garden Club of Lake County at State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr. in, Grayslake. Admission is \$10, for info., call 223-4348 or 223-0905

7 p.m., Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670 for details

Thursday, Nov. 18

7 p.m., Weekly Post Traumatic Stress Disorder group meeting at Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway (1 blk west of Rte. 83 & North Ave.), call 838-0616 for more

7:30 p.m., The Loon Lakes Management Association meets at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. in Antioch

7:30 p.m., Antioch Community High School Board meets

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance.

Attention: Unincorporated Lake County Residents

5 Public Hearings

regarding the County's proposed district maps for the Unified Development Ordinance will be conducted by the Zoning Board of Appeals on

Monday, Nov. 8, 7-9 pm
College of Lake County Auditorium
19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7-9 pm
Grant Community High School Lecture Hall
285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake

Monday, Nov. 15, 7-9 pm
Lake Zurich High School Auditorium
300 Church St., Lake Zurich

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7-9 pm
Antioch Community High School Cafeteria
1133 Main St., Antioch

Monday, Nov. 22, 7-9 pm
Mundelein High School Auditorium
1350 W. Hawley St., Mundelein

For more information
contact the Lake County Planning department at (847) 360-6412

 LakeCounty

Red Ribbon Contest brings overwhelming response

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

The annual Red Ribbon Contest brought about an overwhelming response from Lake County schools. Over 900 entries were received in the three contest categories.

Entries were judged by educators and volunteers from the Lake County Health Department's In-Touch program.

Poster Contest winners are: Grade 5: 1st place-Andrew Coad, John Clark School, Waukegan; 2nd place-Andrew Valencia, Immaculate Conception School, Waukegan; Grade 4: Bailey Morris, Lakeview School, Grayslake; 2nd place-Liz Gower, Lakeview School, Grayslake; Grade 3: 1st place-Kylie Maughan, Hough Street School, Barrington; 2nd Place-Mike Kalter,

Woodview School, Grayslake.

Grade 2: 1st place-Ronnie Stratton, John Clark School, Waukegan; 2nd place-T.J. Barber, St. Bede School, Fox Lake; Grade 1: 1st place-Caitlin Robert, Hough Street School, Barrington; 2nd place-Ashley Weaver, John Clark School, Waukegan; Kindergarten: 1st place-Jennifer Gontarek, St. Bede School, Fox Lake; 2nd place-Megan Brown, St. Bede School, Fox Lake.

Class Collage Contest winners are: 3rd grade-Mrs. Kliesner, Oakland Grade School, Antioch; 4th grade-Mrs. Sheedy, St. Bede School, Fox Lake; 5th Grade-Mrs. Henning, W.C. Petty School, Antioch; 6th Grade-Ms. Halme, Palombi School, Lake Villa; 7th Grade-Mrs. Neeve, Palombi School, Lake Villa; 8th Grade-Ms.

Meyers, Immaculate Conception School, Waukegan.

Essay Contest winners are: 6th grade: 1st place-Jeremy Jamison, Abbott Middle School, Mr. Wallack, Waukegan; 2nd place-Ashley Krapohl, Palombi School, Lake Villa; 7th grade: 1st place-Evelyn Corna, Abbott Middle School, Waukegan; 2nd place-Harry Tyllas, Gavin South Junior High, Fox Lake; 8th grade: 1st place-Ryan VanHeirseele, Immaculate Conception School, Ms. Meyers, Waukegan; 2nd place-Luis Rivera, Immaculate Conception School, Ms. Meyers, Waukegan; 9th grade: 1st place-Damion Kelly, North Chicago Community High School, Don Miller, North Chicago; 2nd place-David Bridges, North Chicago Community High School, Don Miller, North Chicago.



Kevin Edegecomb and Courtney Tripp, both seniors at Antioch Community High School, received honors as commended students in the 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program.

—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Woman's club expresses thanks for assistance

The community improvement program brings out the spirit of Antioch.

The Antioch Woman's Club expresses its appreciation for all of the community support in its community improvement program project.

The focus of the woman's club project has been "The Winter Recreation" portion of The William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center and Philanthropies.

The woman's club expressed its appreciation to the following for

their assistance in this past year's fundraising efforts. They are: Strang Funeral Home, Inc., Dan and Joanne Dugenske; Maravella's Banquet Center, the Maravella family; Quilter's Dream, Wendy Maston and Robin Kessell; Impressions Count; State Bank of the Lakes-Antioch; First National Bank of Antioch-Employee Owned; Claude LeMere; Carol Pavelski; Sue and Gary Allen; and Nanci Sorensen.

"Thanks to all of our members and friends who worked on all the committees to make the project

successful," Fran Priory, publicity chairperson for the woman's club, said.

The Masquerade dinner/dance and the wetland's quilt raffle both were termed a success by Priory.

A check was presented at the dinner to Dan Dugenske, chairman of the wetland's memorial, and Claude LeMere, Antioch community development director. The check was for the pledge made by the Antioch Woman's Club for the winter recreation portion of the memorial park.

Edegecomb, Tripp receive merit commended award

Two Antioch Community High School students have received special awards from the 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Kevin Edegecomb and Courtney Tripp have been named Commended Students in an announcement made by ACHS Principal Dr. James Love.

A letter of commendation from ACHS has been presented to both students.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) submitted an award letter to the students as well.

The NMSC conducts the program.

Some 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being recognized for exceptional academic promise.

Commended students do not continue in the merit scholarship awards process with recipients being announced in the spring.

Edegecomb and Tripp, along with all other commended students, are placed among the top five percent of the more than one million students who entered the 2000 Merit Program.

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Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday
Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass
7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone (847) 395-
4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am,
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both
services. Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Grolesau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Haldis Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendol, Interim
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41825 Deep
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages)
9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am,
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's
Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am.
Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School
9:25am, Sat. 7pm, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian
Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake
Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am.
Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Metzger, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847)
395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am, Fellowship Time 9:30am, Sunday
School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Garmin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-
0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11:30am
& Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglin, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake
Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45,
Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana
& Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McManney.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W.
Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday
Worship 8:15 & 10:45am, Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible
Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch
554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday
Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult
Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening
Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support
Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

A season to remember on the gridiron

The final season of high school football was definitely one to reflect upon as we embark on the new millennium. How about those Bulldogs! Grant certainly surprised Lake County by posting a 9-2 school-best record, not to mention the Bulldogs' first-ever playoff victory. Senior Aaron Behm ran wild, scoring an area-leading 29 touchdowns.

But then there was Matt Vandaele, who ran the option to perfection and as a result crippled the opposition by rushing for over 1,100 yards and 16 total touchdowns in leading Warren to a 6-3 record and second-round berth in the playoffs, including the Gurnee school's first post-season win in eight years.

And also individually, we can't forget about bruising running back Aaron Anton of Libertyville, who led his team to a second-place tie in the North Suburban. Anton scored 11 touchdowns and was also a 1,000-yard rusher.

Antioch, behind the arm of Don Lackey and a defense anchored by Conrad Adkins, also tied for second in the NSC and made the playoffs after an inspirational win over previously unbeaten (in NSC) Stevenson in the regular-season finale.

Grayslake posted its best season in four years in the always tough Fox Valley Conference, going 4-5. Joe Kupfer and Willie Wright showed signs of greatness, while Rob Petry is one of the area's best defensive players.

Behind the signal-calling of Brad Toussaint, Johnsbury made a return trip to the post-season before bowing out at 7-3.

Mundelein, after winning its first two, and Round Lake, which won its opener, both were very competitive but faded as the season progressed. Wauconda was also in the playoff hunt at 3-2 after five weeks, but the arm of quarterback Matt Jensen (17 touchdown passes) wasn't enough as the Bulldogs went 1-3 down the stretch.

And Carmel, despite finishing 4-5 and tied for first in the Catholic Metro Green, boasted one of the area's stingiest defenses, led by Defensive Player of the Year, Stephen Crawford. The Corsairs also discovered a dynamite sophomore running back in Eric Luna. He is someone to watch out for the next two years.

No matter how you slice it, the 1999 season was one for the ages.

That was then....

1. Libertyville
2. Antioch
3. Warren
4. Wauconda
5. Carmel
6. Johnsbury
7. Mundelein
8. Grayslake
9. Grant
10. Round Lake

This is now....

(Final-including playoffs)	
Grant	9-2
Johnsbury	7-3
Warren	7-4
Libertyville	6-4
Antioch	6-4
Wauconda	4-5
Grayslake	4-5
Carmel	4-6
Mundelein	2-7
Round Lake	1-8

SPORTS

November 12, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

1999 Lakeland All-Area Football Team

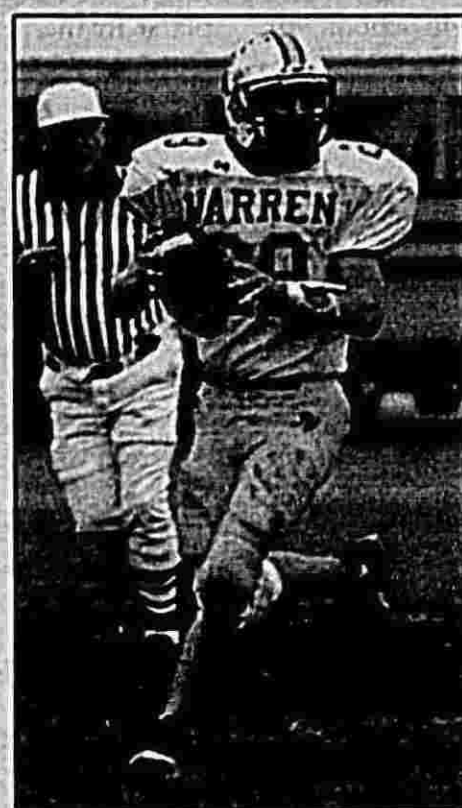
First Runner Up



Aaron Anton, Libertyville, Sr., RB/DB, 6-0, 177 lbs.

Raced for 1,140 yards and caught passes for 194 yards. Scored 11 touchdowns.

Most Valuable Player



Matt Vandaele, Warren, Jr., RB/DB, 5-9, 165 lbs.

Led the Blue Devils to a 7-4 record, including a first-round playoff victory over Edwardsville. Gained 1,152 yards and scored 16 TDs.

Second Runner Up

Aaron Behm, Grant, Sr., RB/DB, 6-2, 195 lbs.

Rushed for 934 yards and scored an area-leading 29 touchdowns in leading Grant to a 9-2 season, including the school's first-ever playoff victory.



First Team OFFENSE

- QB-**Brad Toussaint, Sr.**, Johnsbury, 1,586 yards, 17 TDs
QB-**Don Lackey, Sr.**, Antioch, 1,571 yards, 7 TDs
TB/QB-**Aaron Behm, Sr.**, Grant, area-leading 29 TDs, 934 yards rushing, 184 total points
RB-**Matt Vandaele, Jr.**, Warren, 1,152 yards, 16 TDs
HB-**Aaron Anton, Sr.**, Libertyville, 1,140 yards, 11 TDs
WR-**Lee Carpenter, Sr.**, Johnsbury, 36 receptions, 716 yards, 10 TDs
WR-**Eric White, Jr.**, Antioch, 54 receptions, 846 yards, 5 TDs
OL-**Jeff Glernoth, Sr.**, Antioch, 6-3, 235 lbs.
OL-**Chris Heerdegen, Sr.**, Libertyville, 6-0, 182 lbs.
OL-**Joe Doering, Sr.**, Warren, 6-3, 225 lbs.
OL-**Eric Weeg, Sr.**, Grant, 6-1, 250 lbs.
OL-**Justin Hubbard, Jr.**, Carmel, 5-10, 230 lbs.

Newcomer of The Year

QB/DB **Chris Dydo, Jr.**, Libertyville, 5-10, 171 lbs.



Completed 59-of-124 passes for 1,009 yards. Tossed 12 touchdown strikes with only 4 interceptions. The Wildcats finished 6-4 overall.

Coach of The Year



Mark Barczak, Grant

In his eighth year as head coach, led the Bulldogs to a school-best 9-2 record, including a nine-game winning streak. Grant also recorded its first-ever win in the playoffs.

All-Purpose Player of the Year



QB/DB **Dallas Bassett, Sr.**, Round Lake, 6-1, 210 lbs.

Passed for over 1,000 yards, rushed for 500 yards, 6 TDs passing, kicked 13-for-14 PATs, had 4 interceptions on defense.

First Team DEFENSE

- DL **Quinten Davis, Jr.**, Round Lake, 6-3, 200 lbs.
DL **Rob Petry, Sr.**, Grayslake, 5-9, 205 lbs.
DL **Frank Lombardo, Sr.**, Carmel, 6-5, 240 lbs.
DL **Steve Ahlberg, Sr.**, Wauconda, 5-8, 210 lbs.
LB **Matt Hadsell, Jr.**, Warren, 5-11, 205 lbs.
LB **Ray Hass, Sr.**, Johnsbury, 5-11, 210 lbs.
LB **Brian Grewe, Sr.**, Grayslake, 6-0, 170 lbs.
LB **Stephen Crawford, Sr.**, Carmel, 6-2, 185 lbs.
DB **Dan Ahlgrim, Sr.**, Mundelein, 6-1, 170 lbs.
DB **Geremi Wlinski, Sr.**, Antioch, 5-8, 158 lbs.
DB **Dave VanSpankeren, Sr.**, Carmel, 5-10, 150 lbs.
DB **Matt Lockowitz, Sr.**, Libertyville, 5-10, 142 lbs.



Defensive Player of The Year

LB **Stephen Crawford, Sr.**, Carmel, 6-2, 180 lbs., Anchored a stingy Carmel defense. Led the area with 143 tackles (16 avg.), had one fumble recovery, and picked off one pass.

HONORABLE MENTION

Antioch-RB Mark Purnell, Jr; LB Conrad Adkins, Sr; RB Adam Niles, Sr; WR Jim Richardson, Sr; LB Kris Vanderkooy, Jr; **Carmel**-LB Jermaine Freeman, Sr; RB Eric Luna, So; RB Matt Roe, So; **Grant**-QB Robert Reyes, Sr; OL/DL Lincoln Buchanan, Sr; RB/DB Taylor Schmit, Sr; DL Jerry Schlaiss, Jr; **Grayslake**-QB Willie

Wright, Sr; RB Joe Kupfer, Sr; FB/DB Casey Gantt, Sr; **Johnsbury**-LB Ryan Zoiss, Sr; **Libertyville**-QB Chris Dydo, Jr; OL Chris Kramer, Sr; LB Jeff Copeland, Sr; LB Greg Saarinen, Sr; LB Matt Wenman, Sr; RB Gerett Burl, So; **Mundelein**-QB Ben Hodges, Sr; WR/DB Josh Lieberman, Sr; OL/LB Mike Shipley, Sr; RB Josh Gruenewald,

Jr; **Round Lake**-WR/DB Albert Lozano, Sr; QB/DB/K Dallas Bassett, So; Warren-RB/DB Dante Daniels, Sr; RB Tom DePietro, Sr; LB Joe Lambert, Sr; DB C.J. Cusker, Sr; WR/DB Josh Gray, Sr; **Wauconda**-RB Larry Teeling, Sr; FB Ken Shipbaugh, Sr; OL/DL Mark Ritchie, Sr; QB Matt Jensen, Sr; RB Brandon Flynn, Sr.

Steve Peterson, Rob Backus, and John Phelps contributed to this report. Photos taken by Candace Johnson, Steve Young, Sandy Bressner, and Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

'Spotlight on Racing' helps dreams to come true

Reaching for a dream. That is the basic premise of the International Center on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) which carries over into the Spotlight on Racing.

The Third Annual Spotlight on Racing drew a record crowd of 250 persons for the Nov. 6 gala dinner.

The weekend drew a record number of various entries from throughout the world of motorsports with 22 cars on hand.

"It's great to be associated with such an event," said Rodger Ward, two-time Indy 500 champion, who received the "Lifetime Achievement Award" at the dinner.

Ward admits winning Indy fulfilled his lifelong ambition.

The announcement was made the award will be presented annually at the dinner and will be named after Ward. Ronnie Kaplan, longtime friend of Ward, made the



LET'S GO RACING . . .

Michael H. Babicz

presentation.

Janet Guthrie, the pioneer in women becoming major players as competitors in motorsports, presented the "Best Community Spirit Award" to Phil and Sherry Nienhouse of the Indy Racing League Nienhouse Motorsports team.

The Nienhouses have served as foster families to 48 children over the years, in addition to raising their own.

Duane Sweeney, retired Indy 500 starter, was the surprise recipient for the "Emil Andres Spirit of

Motorsports." The award was presented by Alyce Andres, daughter of the late founding member of Spotlight on Racing and a Chicagoland motorsports legend who passed away this past summer.

The dinner evening included a performance by The Truth Warriors drama team, The Traveling Hands Troupe of ICODA, a selection from "Annie" which is the next CenterLight Sign and Voice Theatre presentation and an inspirational performance by Melani Kaplan entitled "At The Same Time."

Kaplan is the coordinator of the Spotlight on Racing.

A silent and voice auction were held as part of the dinner. The drawing for an autographed 1999 Indy 500 helmet was held.

Throughout the Family Day on Nov. 7 at the Fields Jeep dealership, The Traveling Hands Troupe and Truth Warriors performed. Paul

Lewis of Lincoln Technical Institute presented a "Inside NASCAR" slide presentation.

Various children's games were available along with autograph and photo opportunities with Ward, Guthrie, Sweeney and various local and regional motorsports competitors.

Tours of the Nienhouse IRL car transporter were available.

For each of the participants, reaching for a dream in their own way is what participating in the weekend was all about. The funds raised help participants in the various ICODA programs to achieve dreams as well.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable weekend. Plans are already underway for Spotlight on Racing 2000. Continue to watch this column for more information.

The 2nd Annual Motorsports Flea Market and Swap Meet pre-

sented by The Hot Rod Shop is scheduled 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. The meet will be held at Darrell Dodd's Frontage Road shop just north of the Illinois Wisconsin border off I-94. Admission is \$2 per person with children under 12 admitted free. For information phone 262-857-2367.

This weekend marks my first trip to the Miami-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex in Florida. I'm looking forward to taking in the final for the Busch Grand National Series and possibly seeing the NASCAR Winston Cup title wrapped up. I'll give a report upon my return.

Until next time, "Let's Go Racing!"

Michael H. Babicz can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 138; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

T'wolves head to title game

The Lake Villa Timberwolves PeeWee team remained undefeated Sunday with a convincing 26-7 win over Warren White in their first round playoff game.

Sean Hertz started the scoring for the Wolves with an electrifying 60-yard punt return. Nick Waudo ran it in for the extra point.

Warren White came back strong, mounting a scoring drive early in the second quarter, knot-

ting the score at 7. Not to be outdone, the Wolves offense put together a long scoring drive of their own just before halftime, culminating in a 15 yard touchdown pass from Hertz to Brian Schmidt.

Lake Villa dominated the second half, racking up 2 more touchdowns and completely shutting down Warren's offense. Halfback Nick Waudo picked up large chunks of yardage during the Wolves 3rd touchdown

drive leading to QB Matt Limbert's 4 yard TD run. Waudo completed the scoring with a TD run of his own from 3 yards out.

Defensive standouts for the Wolves include Nick Harrington, Joe Ramos and Nick Waudo.

The Wolves advance to the championship game. They will tangle with Mundelein this Sunday, Nov. 15, at Grant High School. Kick-off is slated for 10:15 a.m.

Blaze records first division victory against Naperville

Record now stands at 4-4-5

After five ties and two goal losses, the Lindenhurst Boy's U-10 travel soccer team came away with their first victory in division play as they defeated the Naperville American Soccer Club by a final score of 6-1. The Blaze had earlier in the day played the LaGrange Thunder and lost a hard-fought battle 2-1.

In the first game versus the Thunder, the Blaze only allowed one quality shot on goal the entire first quarter but this turned out to be a goal as the Thunder converted to make the score 1-0. The second and the third quarter were scoreless as defenders Brian Hook, Andrew Stein, Colin O'Malley and Ethan Hahn kept the opposition from any other scoring opportunities.

In the fourth quarter, the Blaze pulled their defenders up in order to score but it was the Thunder who scored to take a 2-0 lead. Then, with just six minutes left, the Blaze scored their only goal when Kyle Systma lifted the ball over two defenders and Kurt Houghton put it past the Thunder's goalie to narrow the margin to 2-1. However, the Thunder's defense held and didn't allow any shot at goal the last few minutes. Goalies for the Blaze were Tommy Sewart, Matt Laine, and Andrew Stein who combined for 7 saves. Midfielders Ronnie Herout and Connor O'Keefe did an excellent job of ball control.

The second game versus the

American Soccer Club of Naperville saw the Blaze dominate play in an easy 6-1 victory. The Blaze found themselves in a hole early as the Naperville club scored on a direct kick 2 minutes into the game. However, Brian Mooney got the Blaze back in it with 2 assists, first on a nice pass to Kurt Houghton and 2nd off a short corner kick by Brian Hook to Mooney and over to Kyle Systma who put it home for a 2-1 lead going into the second quarter.

In the next quarter, Systma passed to Colin O'Malley along the goal line who shot 3 times at the opponent's goalie until the ball settled into the net for a Blaze 3-1 lead at the half. The second half was all Blaze as they repeatedly took turns shooting at goal. The fourth goal was the prettiest as Houghton left-footed a cross to Tommy Sewart who headed it over the goalie's hands for a commanding 4-1 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The last quarter was much of the same as the Blaze scored twice more. First, Systma left a drop pass for Houghton who went around two defenders to score his second of the game. Then Houghton got his second assist when he passed to Andrew Stein who hammered home the goal for the final tally of 6-1. Goalies Sewart, Laine, Stein, Mooney and Alex Kelley shined in goal all day. The Blaze record now stands 1-3-5 in their division and 4-4-5 overall.

Viking Featherweights finish 9-1

The Antioch Viking Featherweight Football team capped off a "Dream Season" with an 8-0 victory

over the Cary-Grove Trojans in the Championship game of the Tri-county junior football league. The

Vikings finished with a final record of 9-1, allowing only 27 points while scoring 195, and posting seven shutouts during that run.

The game was a defensive battle until just before the half, when Antioch broke through with their only score on a 5 yard run around the left end by quarterback Ben Rozewicz. In the fourth quarter the Trojans were able to get the ball into the endzone and apparently even the score, but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty. The Viking's defense, led by Sam Nigro, Dan Hauser, Tyler Bynum, Mike Kroepfl, Derek Hartmann and Jon Ring were then able to turn it up a notch and hang on for the victory.

Although the season is complete for Antioch, the Featherweight's will continue on this weekend playing in the youth superbowl at Buffalo Grove.

Youth Sports

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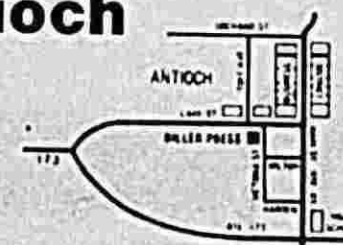
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November 13, 1999

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White 'Lightning' a consummate receiver

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

You can usually find him streaking down the sidelines awaiting a pass from rifleman Don Lackey. He runs a 4.6 in the 40-yard dash, has catlike hands, and at times, his speed allows him to toy with defensive backs and safeties as if it were child's play.

And you would never guess that he started playing organized football just over two years ago.

Well, anyone familiar with Antioch High School football probably knows wide receiver Eric White—the position has sure become familiar to his antics.

"I started playing my freshman year," said White. "I was a cornerback but then I moved to running back midway through my sophomore year. But during that time and in summer camps, the coaches noticed I had pretty good hands and could catch, so they moved me to the varsity level as a wide receiver during my sophomore year."

The 6-foot-3, 177-pound junior recently completed a stellar season in leading the Sequoits to a 6-3 record and berth in the Class 6A state playoffs. White snared 58 passes for 880 yards and four touchdowns in finishing as one of the area's top receivers. And for his efforts, he was named to various all-area teams as well as the North Suburban All-Conference team. He was also named the team's Most Valuable Player earlier this week.

"The awards are great but it means more to me as they reflect that I was able to contribute to the team," a humble White said.

It was White's touchdown catch in the waning seconds against previously unbeaten (in NSC) Stevenson that catapulted Antioch to an eventual overtime win in the season finale and thus, a berth in the post-season dance.

"That catch was definitely up there as one of my proudest moments," he said. "We had a good sea-

son. We wanted to pass more this year and we did. I only wish we could have gone a little farther in the playoffs."

Head coach Del Pechauer doesn't have any complaints.

"He was our most consistent receiver and made some excellent catches all throughout the season," he said. "He has great hands and good speed and runs the routes well. But most importantly, he works so hard during practice and is always looking to improve."

Antioch Athletic Director Steve Schoenfelder was also in agreement.

"Eric has shown not only great talent in football, but basketball and baseball as well," noted Schoenfelder. "He never remembers how many catches or yards he finished with—just as long as the team wins."

'I just want to pay attention and keep learning'

Eric White
Antioch wide receiver

His work ethic is outstanding."

Much of that can be credited to White's parents, father Bill and stepmother Kathy. His biological mother Kelly currently resides in Wisconsin.

"They've all been very supportive and big factors in my life," said White. "My father and grandfather (Robert) have been idols and big inspirations to me."

"His family is very active in the community and volunteers here at the high school," added Schoenfelder. "They instilled good ethics and morals into the family, which have provided a strong base. Eric has a great head on his shoulders and whatever it takes, just finds a way to get the job done."

And speaking of getting the job done, while not on the football field, White currently sports a crisp 5.1/5.0 GPA in the classroom.

Whether it's in the classroom or

on the field, he attributes his success to the extra time and hard work.

"I basically try and stay as active as possible," he said. "I do a lot of running, lifting, and participate in camps over the summer."

Working in conjunction with his off-the-field preparations, White said a Physical Best gym class he is presently taking has helped breed success on the playing fields.

"It's basically a class that helps you persevere and better prepare yourself physically for the sport you're currently playing," he said.

White also said he learned a lot from Lackey and the Sequoits other standout wide receiver, senior Jim Richardson.

"Watching Donny and Jim has helped tremendously," he said. "They both helped me learn the routes, read defenses, and to never stop for the ball."

Football has become a tradition in the White household, as he is one of four brothers. Older sibling Josh, who was a standout player for Antioch, graduated last year. Then there's Brandon, also a junior and backup quarterback on varsity. And finally, if things go planned accordingly, eighth-grader Kyle should experience success as a Sequoit in the not-to-distant future.

White, who likens his style to Ed McCaffrey of the Denver Broncos, said some of the elements of a contributing to a 'complete game' would be to make eight or nine catches on offense while in turn not allowing any interceptions on defense.

"I just want to pay attention and keep learning," he said. "I'm not totally satisfied until I can have that perfect game. Even if it never happens, it always makes me want to do better because it gives me a goal to shoot for."

Ultimately, White's dream would be to possibly play for a major Division I college.

And, from the looks of things, the aforementioned aspirations looks very attainable.



The cat-like hands and speed of Antioch wide receiver Eric White made him one of the area's leading receivers this season, catching 58 passes for 880 yards and four touchdowns.—Photo by Steve Young

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE TEAM CLASS

Monday
7:00-8:30 P.M.
Nov. 22,
1999

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Lightweights fall; Youth Super Bowl next

Jeff Kibonge raced for 79 yards and a touchdown but Antioch couldn't hold off Libertyville, falling 34-20 in the championship game of the Tri-County Youth Football League last weekend.

"We threw a scare into them at halftime," said head coach Denny Porter. "But their offensive line wore us out. My hats off to them—they are an excellent football team."

Despite losing and finishing second behind Libertyville, Antioch (8-2) still qualified for the XXVIII Youth Super Bowl, which begins this Saturday at Emmerick Park off of Lake Cook Rd. and Raupp Blvd. in Buffalo Grove. The Vikings will play Tinley

Park (9-0-1) from the South End Jr. Football League at 3 p.m.

Against Libertyville, the Vikings held a 14-12 lead at halftime. On the fifth play of the game, Kibonge's 33-yard sweep around the left side put the visitors on the board first.

Jeff Canella then scampered in on a 14-yard run and Taylor Hosick added the extra-point. Kibonge had also intercepted a pass to keep the Vikings ahead going into intermission.

But then Libertyville (10-0) and the offensive line started taking over as the hosts put 14 unanswered points on the board in the third

quarter and a 26-14 advantage.

Nate Hughes capped an 11-play, 77-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, but Libertyville remained in control. Taylor Pechauer played a key role in keeping that drive alive, racing for a first down on 4th and 8.

Quarterback T.J. Weyenberg ran the option beautifully, collecting 57 yards on 9 carries.

Running back Jeff Hansen was a standout performer for Libertyville.

The Lightweight Vikings will host its annual awards banquet Thursday, Nov. 4 beginning at 6 p.m. at Antioch Golf Club, near Rte. 59 and 173.

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2000 Concept cars provide an exciting glimpse of the future

Concept cars—those odd-looking vehicles that show up mainly at car shows and in magazines—provide consumers with the first glimpse of what may become part of production vehicles in the near future. Some of the more interesting models for 2000 include:

2000 Buick LaCrosse

Buick's concept LaCrosse is an innovative, graceful and stylish luxury sedan with surprising versatility — it's quickly converted to a carrier of oversized cargo when panels open to reveal its pickup-type bed. This five-passenger sedan combines luxury and comfort with an elegant exterior design that immediately says Buick with its "sweepspear" side profile, vertical-bar grille, "portholes" and cross-car rear lighting.

LaCrosse's most notable feature is its ability to be quickly transformed — with a single voice command — from a luxury car to a light cargo carrier with an open bed. The tailgate electronically slides downward and under the vehicle and the rear window and rear portion of the roof slide forward to reveal the cargo area. During this operation, the front section of roof moves slightly downward to accommodate the sliding panels. LaCrosse's four doors are power-operated and hinged at the front and rear pillars, opening at the center pillar for easy access.

The concept Buick's interior has unusually comfortable "club chairs" with power-adjustable passenger footrests. The interior showcases consumer-friendly advanced technology such as voice-activated controls in place of the switches and displays usually mounted in the instrument panel. The only visible con-

ly, thoughtful, intuitive vehicles," said Kate Zak, Saturn design manager. "The CV1 — which stands for Saturn's first concept vehicle — allows customers to consider new features they'd like in their next Saturn."

Designed for maximum versatility, the Saturn CV1 features a flexible interior that offers spacious seating for five, plus two fold-down jump seats that are per-



2000 BUICK LACROSSE

Please see CONCEPT / D5



2000 SATURN CV1

troller is a single trackball-like device installed in a console. The driver uses the controller in conjunction with voice commands to operate all systems except throttle, brakes and steering. Features selected by the drivers are projected on the windshield in reconfigurable color head-up displays for both the driver and front passenger.

Buick reintroduces V8 power in this concept car with a prototype 4.2-liter, 32-valve dual overhead cam engine with an electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission. "LaCrosse embodies total comfort, uncompromised beauty and pleasing functionality," said Buick Design Manager Dave Lyon.

Buick General Manager Robert W. Adams describes LaCrosse as "an outstanding combination of style, function and flexibility. By combining key attributes of their last two concept vehicles — the versatile Signia and the open-air Cielo — LaCrosse is a strong indication of the kind of vehicle that may well be in Buick's future."

Saturn CV1

The Saturn CV1 is an efficient multi-function concept that explores a number of design product innovations for Saturn's expanding lineup. The vehicle will act as a catalyst for dialogue between Saturn and current or future customers. "Saturn's mission is to develop friend-

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FROM PAGE D1

CONCEPT: Provide look at future

fect for kids. The rear seat slides and folds flat to maximize passenger or cargo space. Unique bi-fold doors allow easy access to the rear seats and also make it easy to load bulky items into the vehicle. The CV1 is designed to easily accommodate child seats or a folded wheelchair, increasing its appeal to a diverse range of customers.

The CV1's 2.2-liter dual overhead camshaft inline four-cylinder engine meets ultra-low emission vehicle standards. Teamed with an advanced continuously variable transmission (CVT) and all-wheel drive, it provides exceptional performance, all-weather security and high fuel efficiency. Safety is enhanced with smart front and side airbags, four-point restraints for the front seats, run-flat tires and center instrument pod that places critical information closer to the driver's sight line. Unique storage systems and innovative interior features bring the best of modern industrial design to Saturn's CV1, making it a fun, functional place for the driver and passengers.

"The Saturn CVI is just one indication of the innovation at Saturn as we expand our product portfolio over the next decade," said Zak.

Oldsmobile Profile

Profile stretches the evolution of Oldsmobile's sophisticated sports sedan to an even higher level. It's packed with innovative technologies and unique functionality over a chassis that delivers Oldsmobile's renowned "Precise ride and handling." Profile is consistent with Oldsmobile's form vocabulary through wheel-oriented shoulders, lower body-sideflutes and horizontal headlamps as demonstrated today in Aurora, Intrigue

and Alero.

"We sought to strengthen our design house style of Architectonic. Profile achieves this through the use of clean, flowing forms that help unite different elements together in harmony," said Phil Zak, Oldsmobile design manager.

This five-door, five-passenger, all-wheel drive sedan also offers more flexible passenger and cargo areas. The 60/40 split rear seat slides and folds flat to enhance transport of such cargo as golf clubs and luggage. Power-operated, sliding rear doors and a rear liftgate enable convenient access to the rear compartment.

- Profile features a web-server for mobile connectivity via satellite links. The Profile provides GPS navigation with real time traffic information, filtered e-mail, an audio library and seamless integration of Personal Digital Assistance (P.D.A.) information through infrared transmission. It also offers voice command for hands-free operation of controls. "Stealth lighting" technology with transparent optics are used on headlamps and tail lamps.

Oldsmobile is focused on those customers who are assertive and individualistic. Profile is a highly driver-oriented vehicle with features like Precision Control System, maximizing road contact and control through computers that regulate traction/strut valving and vehicle attitude along with a supercharged premium V6 and 19 inch wheels and tires. "The Profile lets the driver feel confident and in control," said Zak.

Like all Oldsmobile's values in a sophisticated design that delivers refined, confident performance.



2000 OLDSMOBILE PROFILE

Slip, sliding away - Stay on track with these winter driving tips

If you live in the northern two-thirds of the country, it's difficult to avoid the tricky driving conditions that arrive with winter. We may not be able to control Mother Nature, but motorists can tame the treacherous roadways a bit by exercising caution and common sense.

Before you pull into traffic, check the following:

- **Windshield wipers and fluid.** Be sure the wipers are not frozen to the windshield and wipe them clean with a paper towel or soft cloth. Keep your washer fluid filled and carry a reserve supply with you.

- **Headlights, brake lights and taillights.** Make sure they are working, and that they are not covered with snow or salty grime. When conditions are slippery, you don't want to risk other drivers overlooking your presence.

- **Side and rearview mirrors.** Don't forget to brush snow and ice off your side mirrors as you clean off your car. Likewise, you'll want to be sure that the rear window remains clear, this often means making sure the roof is free of snow as well.

• **Your survival kit.** Your vehicle should be equipped with warm clothes, a blanket, tire chains, a small shovel, a first aid kit, flashlight, unused cat litter (to place under your wheels for traction should you get stuck), and jumper

cables — until spring arrives.

While you are driving in stormy conditions:

- Keep your low beam headlights on, even during the day.

- Do everything more slowly — turning, stopping, accelerating.

- Place a greater distance between your car and the one in front of you. Slippery conditions can triple the distance it takes to come to a complete stop.

- **Drive defensively.** Keep your eyes open, and anticipate what other drivers may do.

- If your car begins to fishtail, turn in the direction of the skid and keep your foot off the brake. (If the rear of your car veers to the right, turn your steering wheel in the same direction.)

•When braking on a slippery surface, allow plenty of time and pump the brakes gently to avoid skidding. Anti-lock brakes provide the lone exception to this rule. If you have ABS, press on the brake pedal firmly and hold. Expect noise and vibration; this means the ABS is working. Pumping and extreme steering may cause you to lose control.

- Shovel snow away from your tires.

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Cars and driving history quiz for the millennium

The century began with people fearful to ride in that newfangled contraption — the horseless carriage. Now, as the new millennium draws near, Americans are said to have a love affair with their cars. But for a nation in love, we may not know as much as we think about cars and driving. Try your hand at this quiz from Response Insurance on automobiles and driving in the 20th Century.

- Who designed the octagonal Stop Sign?
 - A policeman in Detroit, MI
 - The United States Department of Transportation
 - The National Bureau of Standards and Measures
- Where was the first traffic signal installed in the United States?
 - New York, NY
 - Suisun City, CA
 - Detroit, MI
- When was radar first used to catch speeders?
 - 1955
 - 1960
 - 1965
- When was the only highway connecting Alaska to the lower 48 states built?
 - 1942
 - 1952
 - 1962
- In which horse-drawn carriage (later a major auto maker) did President Lincoln ride to Ford's Theatre?
 - Ford
 - Lincoln
 - Studebaker
- Who received the first patent for fast-running combustion engine fueled by a petroleum product?
 - Walter Chrysler
 - Gottlieb Daimler
 - Henry Ford
- How much did the first Model T Ford cost to the consumer?
 - \$850
 - \$1,850
 - \$2,850
- When was the first uniform traffic code for the nation created?
 - 1906
 - 1926
 - 1946
- How did Genevieve Deophine Mudge make driving history in 1898?
 - The first woman to start an auto manufacturing company, the Delphine DeLuxe Automobile Company
 - The first woman to drive a car.
 - The inventor of the "Mudge Rim," the modern steel wheel.
- What was the first state to require a driver's license?
 - New Jersey
 - Florida
 - Rhode Island
- When was the first "vanity" license plate issued and where?
 - Connecticut in 1937
 - California in 1957
 - New York in 1967
- How many licensed drivers are there in the U.S.?
 - 80 million
 - 180 million
 - 280 million
- Where was the nation's first full service gas station?
 - Pittsburgh, PA
 - Los Angeles, CA
 - White Plains, N.Y.
- Where is the Museum of Automobile History located?
 - Syracuse, NY
 - Detroit, MI
 - Omaha, NE
- When was air conditioning first offered in a car?
 - Packard in 1941
 - Cadillac in 1950
 - Lincoln in 1956

- In what year were the first restrictions imposed on auto emissions?
 - 1963
 - 1969
 - 1973
- When was the AAA (automobile club) formed?
 - 1899 in Garden City, NY
 - 1902 in Chicago, IL
 - 1947 in Los Angeles, CA
- Which U.S. President launched the construction of the interstate highway system?
 - Truman
 - Eisenhower
 - Kennedy

ANSWERS:

- a) One of the most recognized symbol in the world, the octagonal Stop Sign was designed in 1914 when a Detroit, MI cop took a square sign and cut off the corners.
- c) In 1914 Detroit, MI installed a manually operated "stop and go" sign and later that year an electric signal was installed in Cleveland, OH.
- c) Radar was first used to catch speeders by Indiana police in 1965.
- a) 1942
- c) On April 14, 1865, Abraham Lincoln took his last horse-drawn carriage ride to Ford's Theatre in a Studebaker.
- b) German inventor Gottlieb Daimler received the patent in 1883.
- a) The 1906 Model T retailed for \$850. By 1916 Henry Ford's improvements to the assembly line enabled the price to drop to less than \$400.
- b) In 1926 the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety drew up a uniform code of traffic rules, which was eventually adopted by all states.
- b) In 1898 Ms. Mudge was the first woman to drive a car. One year later, as the first female race car driver, she was the first woman to have an auto accident.
- c) Rhode Island in 1908.
- a) 1937 in Connecticut.
- b) Approximately 180 million.
- a) The first modern gas station opened in Pittsburgh PA in 1913.
- a) The largest museum of auto history, with a collection of more than 10,000 items, is in Syracuse NY. (There's plenty of parking).
- a) Packard offered the first car with air conditioning in 1941.
- a) 1963.
- b) The AAA was formed in 1902 in Chicago, IL.
- b) President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Response Insurance regularly provides to the public news and information regarding driver safety and transportation issues. The Company issues safety tips, reports, analysis, and conducts original research and sponsors national surveys as a public service to drivers, their passengers and pedestrians. Informational brochures on safe driving tips, saving money on auto insurance and other issues are available from the company.

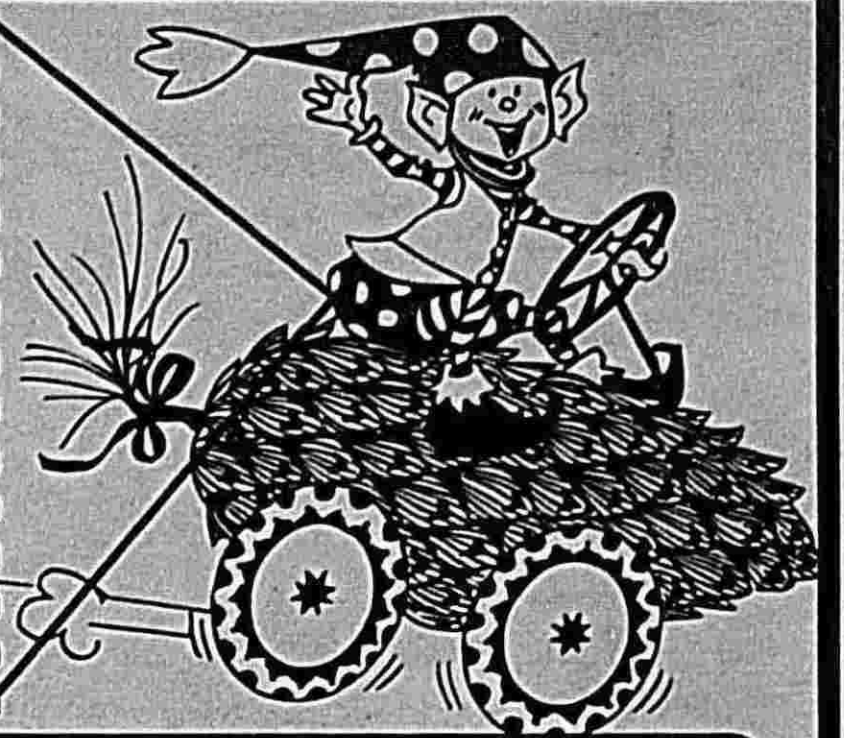
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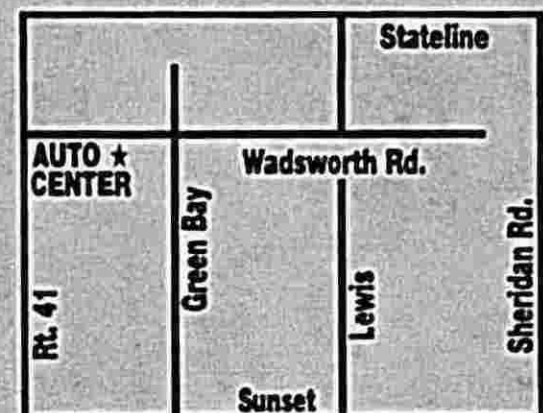
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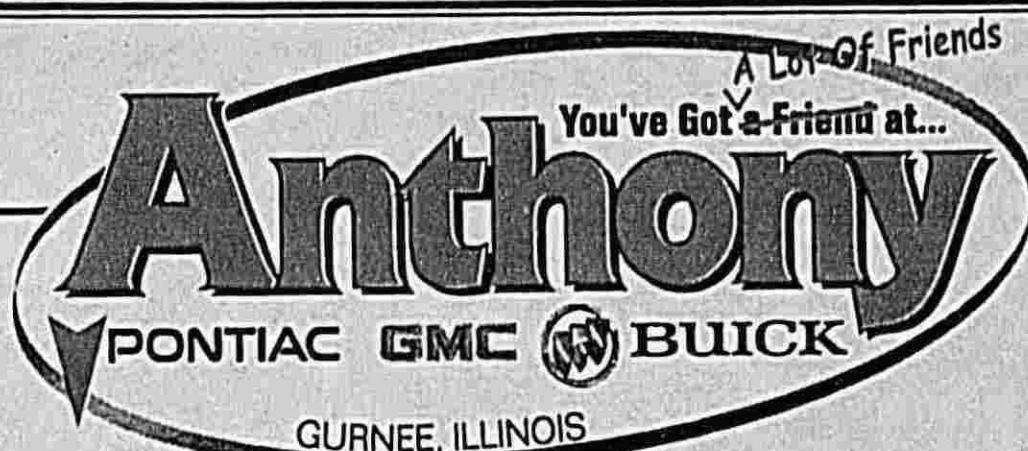
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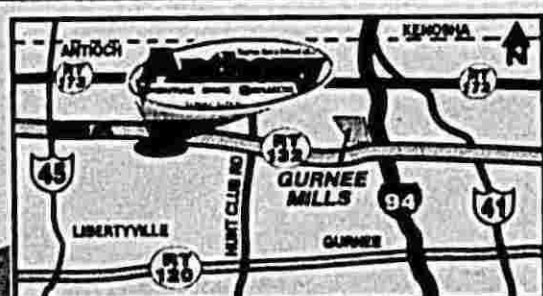
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'99 Ford Conversion Van 8100 Miles	SAVE
'99 GMC Sonoma Pickup Air, AM/FM/Cass, 5600 Miles	\$10,995
'98 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo Pwr. Seats, CD Player, 25K mi.	\$19,995
'98 Suzuki Sidekick Sport 4x4 26,000 Miles, Fully Equipped	\$13,495
'98 GMC Sierra SLE EXT 4x4 5.7 V8, 3rd Door, 21K Miles	\$24,995
'98 Dodge Dakota Sport 6 Cyl., Auto, 19K mi.	\$12,995
'97 GMC Suburban LT 4x4 Leather, Air, Auto, Pwr. Windows & locks, CD	\$27,995
'97 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4 Leather, Loaded Low Miles	\$24,995

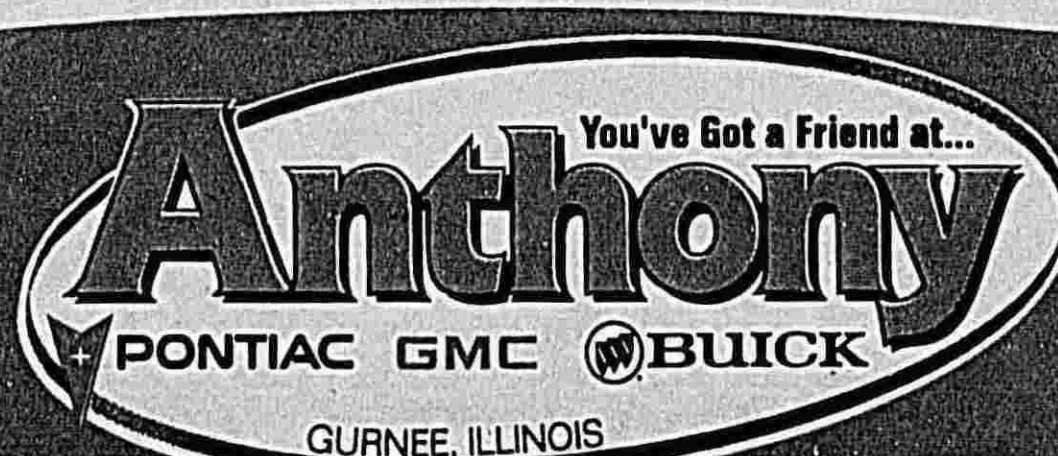
SAVE

'97 Lexus LX450 4x4 Pwr Sunroof, CD, Every Luxury Options	\$20,995
'97 Chevy Silverado X-CAB 4x4 MONROE CONVERSION Air, Auto, 5.7L V8, Leather	\$18,995
'97 GMC Sierra SLE V8 engine, Full Power, Low Miles	\$15,995
'97 GMC Jimmy SLE 4x4 Sharp, Full Power	\$14,995
'97 Plymouth Grand Caravan Air, Auto, Pwr. Windows & locks, Cass., Cruise	\$13,595
'97 Ford F150 XL Pickup Like New, 31,000 Miles	SAVE
'97 Chevy Blazer LS 4x4 Loaded with features, Low Miles	\$23,495
'96 Chevy Suburban LT 4x4 Air, Auto, Sunroof, Pwr. Windows & locks, P/Sis, CD, Rear Defog, Tilt, Cruise	\$13,495
'96 Honda Passport LX Black Beauty	\$14,995
'96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 Leather, Full Power	\$11,995
'96 Ford Ranger 4x4, 6 Cyl., Auto, XLT	\$10,995
'96 Ford Windstar GL LOADED!!	\$9,995
'96 Chevy S-10 LS Pick Up Air, Auto, Pwr. Windows & locks, P/Sis	\$22,995
'96 Chevy Suburban LT 4x4 Leather, Full Power	\$11,995
'96 Ford Ranger XLT Air, Auto, Alloy wheels, low miles	SAVE
'95 Toyota 4Runner 4x4 Sharp, Low Miles	\$22,995
'95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4X4 Air, Auto, Pwr. Windows & locks, CD and more	\$9,795
'95 Dodge Ram Van V8 engine, 8 passenger seating	\$10,995
'94 Olds Bravada Low Miles, LOADED!!	\$8,995
'94 Chevy Blazer Tahoe LOADED!! 4DR.	



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(847) 856-3000

*Just add tax, title, license and doc. fee. †on select models to qualified buyers. †† Invoice does not reflect dealer profit, on select models to qualified buyers.

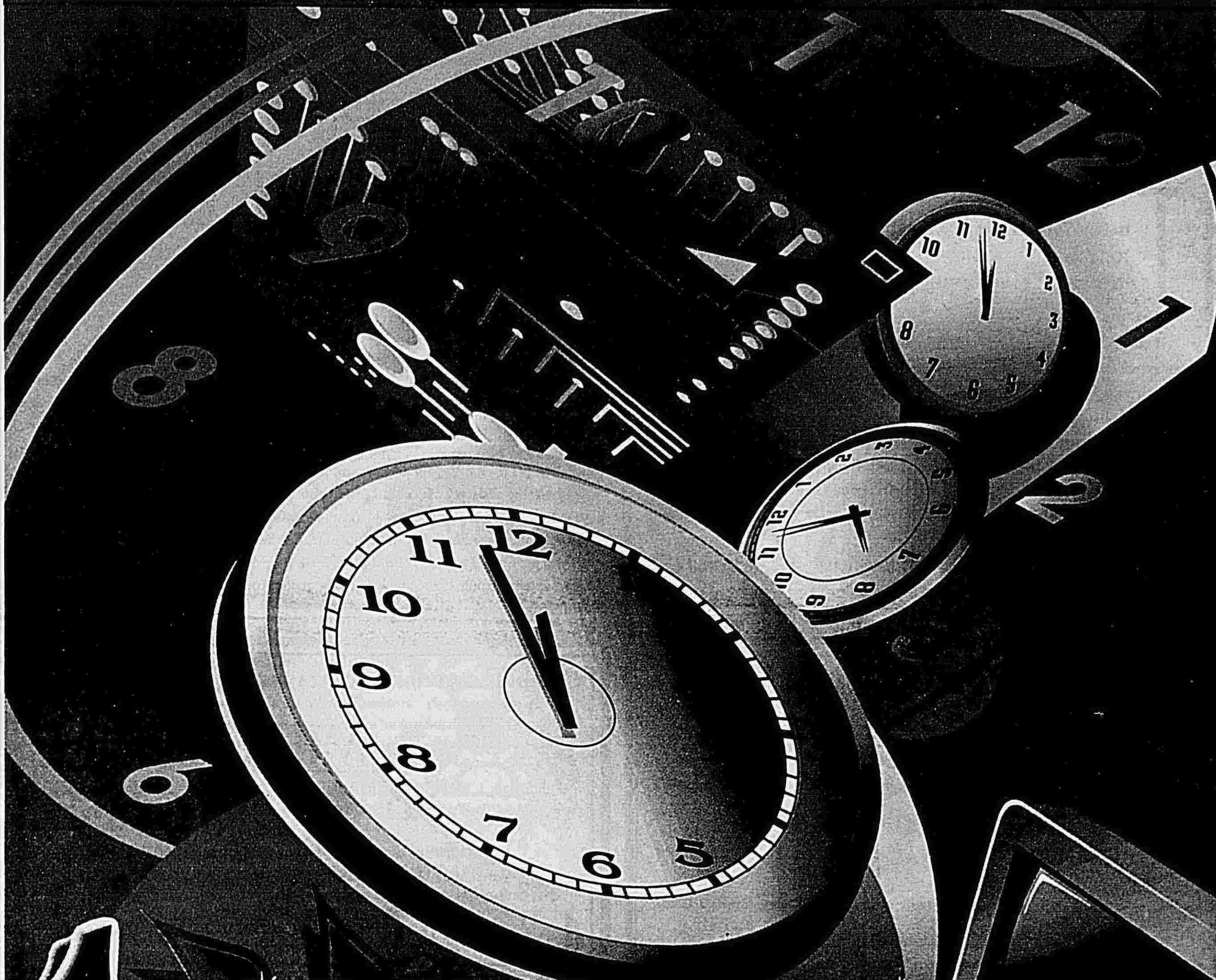


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Millennium Moments

- 1900** • Congress decides on, and passes a gold standard.
- 1901** • The first Nobel prizes are awarded.
- 1902** • The Teddy Bear was introduced, named after President Theodore Roosevelt.

- 1903** • First successful flight by the Wright Brothers.
- 1904** • 1904 Construction of the Panama Canal begins.
- 1905** • 1905 Japan defeats Russia in the Russo-Japanese War.

- 1906** • Kellogg sells Corn Flakes for the first time.
- 1907** • California's political leaders win restrictions on Japanese immigration.
- 1908** • Ford produces its first Model-T automobile by the assembly line method.

Aqua Pool & Spa Pros

The owners of Aqua Pool and Spa Pros would like to thank all of their customers for making their first year in Lindenhurst a HUGE success.

Pool and Spa sales as well as retail and repair departments have all exceeded their expectations.

Having over 40 years of combined industry experience coupled with their helpful, friendly service has contributed to their success.

This winter they will: perform repairs

on all brands of spas, make improvements on their store, attend national and local conventions and seminars.

Michael Dare will be appointed to the National and Spa Pool Institute's midwest chapter as a director. Both Kerry West and Dare have been members for over 20 years.

Year 2000 readiness update

With all the concerns surrounding the Y2K challenge, we want to assure our customers that our Y2K readiness strategy is solidly in place, and we have tested all of our systems to make certain that we've ironed out the bugs.

As always, your deposits are protected by FDIC insurance up to the \$100,000 maximum. These days, it seems that threats outside of the bank are greater than those our customers would encounter from any computer threat.

Con artists and thieves are waiting to prey on those who are not informed. To keep your deposits safe, we offer the following suggestions:

- Never give out account information, credit card or social security numbers, or other personal information to someone you do not know, unless you initiate the contact. Remember that no financial institution will call you to ask for personal account information.
- Contact your financial institution to report any suspicious request for confidential account information. Don't hesitate to make these calls. If you're being approached, chances are others in your community or around the country are also being targeted.
- Be sure you receive and review your account statements on a timely basis. Fraud can involve attempts to change your address so your account statements are mailed to others.
- Check the accuracy of account statements when you receive them. Make sure that you have authorized all the charges made to your account and report any discrepancies.
- Contact us if you have any question about our Year 2000 readiness.

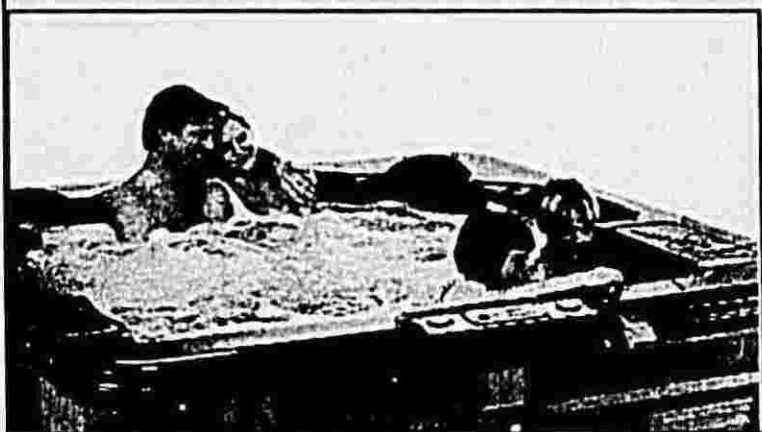
If you have any questions about FDIC insurance protection for your accounts, our Y2K readiness plan or would like to know more about our products and services, call us at (847) 838-BANK(2265).

Aqua Pool & Spa Pros

The Spa Sales & Service Specialists



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Millennium Moments

1909

• Robert E. Peary becomes the first man to reach the north pole.

1910

• The Boy and Girl Scouts are introduced in America.

1911

• Robert E. Peary becomes the first man to reach the north pole.

1912

• The Triangle Shirtwaist fire occurred killing 146 women. It was the worst factory fire in the history of New York City.



Ruth and Levi Anderson, assisted living residents at The Village at Victory Lakes, spend time with their granddaughter Denise, who works at the continuing care center.

It's all in their family

John Barrymore was lighting up the silver screen in "Don Juan." Rudolph Valentino was breaking women's hearts as "The Son of the Sheik" and, of course, Mary Pickford was everybody's sweetheart.

The year was 1926 and Ruth and Levi Anderson, who met as juniors in high school in 1922, were writing their own love story. They got married.

Seventy-three years later, the Andersons, who are residents at The Village at Victory Lakes retirement community in Lindenhurst, have 3 children, 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandson.

Both are from Minnesota. Ruth was born in Renville in 1905 and, a year later, Levi started life in nearby Stockholm. "I'm the older," says Ruth with a smile. "So that makes me the boss!" Levi just smiled.

After marrying, Levi and Ruth moved to Chicago and started a family. They lived in Elmhurst and Fox Lake before recently becoming two of the first assisted living residents at The Village at Victory Lakes retirement community in Lindenhurst.

They learned of assisted living from their granddaughter, Denise, a rehabilitation assistant in The Village's continuing care center, and made moving plans before the foundation was even laid!

Now, as always, Levi spends 45 minutes a day riding his stationary bicycle, Ruth crochets doilies for all of the staff members and the couple spends lots of time together and with their ever-growing family.

When asked what the secret is to being married for 73 years, Levi answers jokingly, "It was an accident!" But after meeting them just once, it's clear that love, respect and a great sense of humor may have something to do with it too.

For more information about Assisted Living at The Village at Victory Lakes, call (847) 356-4800 or visit the office at 1065 Victory Drive in Lindenhurst.



The Andersons have been married for 73 years—they met as juniors in high school in 1922 and married four years later.

*Sometimes we all
need a little help.*



Lorraine Reum and her niece, Darlene Polsgrove, learn more about assisted living at The Village from Assisted Living Director Georgette Miller.

If you're an older adult and could use an arm to lean on every now and then, Assisted Living at Victory Lakes is for you.

Find it all at the Assisted Living Suites at Victory Lakes:

- * Studio or alcove apartments, designed to meet your personal needs
- * Suites with your own tea kitchen including a refrigerator, sink and microwave oven
- * Three nutritious meals a day
- * Personal care supervision
- * Housekeeping services
- * Emergency call system
- * Creative recreational and social activities
- * Priority access to the Continuing Care Center

Let us show you Assisted Living at

THE VILLAGE
at Victory Lakes

1065 Victory Drive Lindenhurst
(847) 356-4800



Millennium Moments

- 1913**
• The Federal Reserve System is created. (FRS)
- 1914**
• The assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria, sets off World War I.
- 1915**
• German submarines sink a British ship called the Lusitania, killing American passengers.

- 1916**
• 1916-Woodrow Wilson is reelected as president on his 14 Points of Peace platform.
- 1917**
• The United States enters World War I on the side of the allies.
- 1918**
• A world-wide influenza epidemic kills 22 million people.

- 1919**
• The Chicago race riot occurs.
- 1920**
• Women win the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th Amendment.
- 1921**
• A joint resolution to officially end World War I in the U.S. finally passes.

Wonder what the future holds? Writers take a guess

By the year 2009, ordinary pens will be equipped with nanode-vices that can detect—and correct—errors of spelling and grammar...voice-operated computers and word processors will be commonplace and commercial passenger spaceflight to earth-orbiting hotels...will have become a reality.

And medical science—drawing on a global, Internet-linked pool for instantaneous new research and development data—will have produced alternatives to hormones and pesticides, as well as a cure for cancer.

These and other predictions by notables in the arts and sciences, publishing and entertainment industries about the most significant technological breakthroughs in the first decade of the 21st century have been sealed in a specially designed time capsule—

Hubbard Achievement Awards for winners of the 1998 Writers and Illustrators of the Future Contests. Hubbard established the writers contest in 1983 as a measure of discovering the best new writers of speculative fiction, all of them ultimately being published in an anthology, "L. Ron Hubbard Presents Writers of the Future," while the illustrators competition began five years later.

Noting that within the past three decades we've walked on the moon...created satellites that can locate anything anywhere on earth...and reduced increasingly powerful computers from room size to hand-held size, forecasters were asked: "what in your

please see **FUTURE** / pg. 9

not to be opened until the year 2009.

The forecasts were gathered to mark the 15th annual L. Ron

Northern Air Systems, Inc. - full heating, air conditioning and sheet metal shop

Having been a sheet metal worker since 1966, Wayne Wodach, president of Northern Air Systems, Inc. since it was established in 1984, has met his goal of owning and operating a full sheet metal shop for all types of fabrication including residential, commercial and light industrial.

Northern Air Systems, Inc. is located at 683 E. Center St. in Grayslake.

Knowing that comfort air systems often break down when it is either very hot or cold,

when they are really needed, and in order to serve the residents and business people of Lake County in a prompt and efficient manner, Northern Air offers a 24 hour emergency service that is available to diagnose and repair any heating or air conditioning problem that may be encountered, either residential or commercial.

Serving Lake County for all their heating and air conditioning needs in a prompt and efficient manner, Northern Air office is open from 7:00—4:30. Please call (847) 223-8877 for more information.

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Always new values at X-Treme Value

There's no doubt about it. We are a society of discount lovers, most of us are devoted to getting the best price available when making a purchase.

Our love of bargain hunting and finding is attested to by our fascination with the myriad of discount, cut rate, best value stores, second time around shops and garage sales that sell everything from high tech electronics to baby shoes and asparagus we have weighed and packaged ourselves.

In this age of extremes, Jay Kastar brings us X-Treme Value, a comparatively new store located at 3363 Sheridan Rd. in Zion, which offers us everything from name brand men's and women's clothing, to designer sheets and comforters, at 75 percent less than the retail price.

"I just brought in over 1,000 pieces of women's department store quality pants and shirts that we are selling for just 25 percent of the original price tags, or 75 percent off," said Kastar.

He added that new shipments come in every week so the stock at X-Treme turns over all the time.

At the end of this week, Kastar is expecting a large shipment of bedding and women's shirts and jackets ready for the lucky shoppers who get there first, getting the best choice of these extremely fine values.

X-Treme Value offers 5,100 sq. ft. of brand names that include Tommy Hilfiger, Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne, Nautica, Jones of New York, Levis Calvin Klein, DKNY and Guess.

Accessories, utilitarian and decorative home items that include picture frames and pots and pans are part of this discount treasure trove.

"We sell quality items at substantially lower prices, so shoppers should come here before going anywhere else," advises Kastar.

X-Treme Value is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 847-731-3090 for more information.

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Millennium Moments

- 1922**
• T.S. Eliot publishes "The Wasteland."
- 1923**
• The popular jazz singer Bessie Smith records her first jazz album.
- 1924**
• France hosts the very first Winter Olympics.

- 1925**
• A teacher, John Scopes is tried for teaching evolution.
- 1926**
• Germany is successfully admitted into the League of Nations.
- 1927**
• Charles Lindbergh becomes the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

- 1928**
• Walt Disney makes his first Mickey Mouse cartoon.
- 1929**
• The first color television experiments are performed by Alexander Graham Bell.
- 1930**
• The first supermarket is opened in the U.S.

Remember When?

1917
Upton Sinclair writes "King Coal," an expose of the coal industry.

1918
Germany surrenders to the Allies.

1919
The Versailles Treaty marks the official end of World War I. The Germans were left feeling bitter and resentful because of the extensive humiliation and reparations.

1920
Two gunmen robbed and killed the guard and paymaster of a South Braintree, Massachusetts shoe factory. Two Italian immigrants were convicted of the murder which created a national public outcry of innocence and an unfair trial.

1920
The Ku Klux Klan launches a recruitment campaign using mass marketing techniques to gain 85,000 new recruits by October.

1920
The first commercial radio broadcast is made.

1921
A Reparations Committee ruled that Germany owed \$33 billion in payment for the war.

1922
Filmmakers set up their own organization so they can censor their own movies.

1924
Insecticides are used for the first time on crops.

1927
The first pop-up toaster is designed in the U.S.

1928
The automobile, steel, rubber, glass, and housing industries are in recession foreshadowing the future events of the depression.

1930
"The Smoot-Hawley high tariff is approved."

1931
The Empire State Building opens in New York, becoming the world's tallest skyscraper.

1932
Florence Kelly dies.

Personal service is Anderson's policy

When Richard Anderson was going to law school, his goal was to open a small law office in his home town of Grayslake, Ill.

After graduating and working for a larger firm, that dream became a reality in 1997 when he opened that office at 11 N. Slusser St. in Grayslake. "It has been a wonderful experience," claims Anderson.

"My office specializes in family law, real estate and traffic/criminal law. I take a hands on approach while offering per-

sonal service to all of my clients," he adds. Anderson's business philosophies is based on personal service and having his clients involved in the decision making after he has explained all the options available to them.

As his practice keeps expanding, Anderson expects to expand his staff accordingly.

Anderson's office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday and evening hours are by appointment. Call (847)223-7010 for an appointment or more information.

No fills just results at Londono's

Customers of Londono's Auto Repair, located at 26 E. Main St. in Round Lake Park, are interested in getting what they pay for, the best mechanical repairs on their car or truck.

Forgoing the frills of a fancy waiting room, etc., just means they expect a garage to look like a garage, a place where the best certified mechanics turn out the finest auto repairs and help the customer keep up with the proper maintenance of their vehicle in order to eliminate, or at least foresee future repairs.

Owner Ramiro Londono, who has been in the auto repair business for 17 years, and his well-trained professional staff,

service both American and imported vehicles with equal skill and care. Londono's guarantees to do only the work you want done without pressure for additional repairs, although they do advise customers about prevention maintenance.

At Londono's, honest dealings with the customer is a must. Londono's has plans for future expansion, so as to serve their customers even better.

Londono's has an oil change and tire rotation special running at present, while all their work is done by appointment so that their customers can get individual concentrated attention. Call (847)546-6777 to schedule an appointment or for more information.



RICHARD A. ANDERSON

Attorney at Law

Real Estate • Family Law • Traffic/Criminal

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1931
• Nine African American youths were arrested and accused of raping two white women on the train. Without being given the chance to hire a defense lawyer, eight of the nine were quickly convicted by an all white jury.

1932
• Amelia Earhart is the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

1933
• Former President Calvin Coolidge dies.

1934
• Farm families leave dust bowl-stricken Great Plains and move west to California.

1935
• Congress passes the Social Security Act, giving elder Americans money for the first time.

1936
• Margaret Mitchell writes "Gone with the Wind," an American classic.

1937
• A steel strike takes place in Chicago.

1938
• The Fair Labor Standards Act makes it illegal to employ child labor.

The past impacts us today

By John Wood

The first decade of the 20th century marked the start of the Progressive Movement. Writers such as Henry George, and Edward Bellamy helped influence progressive ideas with their books. There was also Upton Sinclair who helped expose injustices in large corporations, labor and the food industry. With their books, these writers helped spark a movement that would change America's way of life. New political parties such as the socialist, suffrage, labor and municipal reform parties developed; each with their own progressive goals. The progressives of this decade were helped in their cause by Theodore Roosevelt, the headstrong reformer president of the United States.

The effect it had on Americans from then to now was very important. Because of the new ideas and concepts of that era, people's lives were changed dramatically. Examples of this can be found with things like prohibition in the '20s, a better quality of living and new active presidents.

1911-1920

Pre-to-post World War I was the main theme and concern of this decade. It concerned the American people in many ways at that time. This was because the country was forced to make civil and financial sacrifices. Also, the war left us uncertain as to its outcome and changed our overseas affairs. WWI effected us in other ways, too. Our economy greatly increased because of war production and it boosted our army incredibly. Women won the suffrage movement because American troops overseas and people at home realized the value they put into the war effort, and their contributions to it.



WWI effected us in other ways, too. Our economy greatly increased because of war production and it boosted our army incredibly. Women won the suffrage movement because American troops overseas and people at home realized the value they put into the war effort, and their contributions to it.

1921-1929

The main theme of this decade was the idea of the roaring '20s leading into the depression. The country was full of good times and rebellion with things like the stock market, Jazz, bootlegging, flappers, high spirits, and a supposed strong economy. This effected people in many ways then. Role models were a big part of advertising and the new attitude for Americans. People like Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey gave people someone to believe in and look up to. The Jazz Age created new music for people to dance to. New untraditional styles of dancing were created with people like flappers who rebelled by creating new styles like short hair, shorter skirts, and make up. More economic freedoms and ideas started getting more Americans than ever investing in the stock market, buying on margin, and using credit.



Some of the effects of this decade are with us still today. Because of the stock market crash in 1929 and another drop in 1987, the government has put computer blockers on the stock market to stop it from ever dropping that low again. All this combined made the 1920's one of the most important and pivotal decades of the 20th century.

1930-1939

The main theme of the 1930's was the depression caused by the stock market crash in 1929. At that time, it concerned and effected Americans for many reasons. Not only was it a nationwide economic fall, but it caused the collapse of the world market as well. It eventually effected all Americans and most of them blamed their troubles on President Hoover, because he was President during the crash, and he didn't know what to do. People wanted jobs, but their were no jobs to obtain. It was all too sudden of a change after the roaring 20's and the economic boom.



The effects of the depression were harsh and unrelenting. Because of the depression, many people took pay cuts or lost their jobs entirely. The rate of homelessness also increased as a result of the depression and people were forced to live in junk shacks named "Hoovervilles." Some of these people starved to death or committed suicide because of the anxiety. When FDR came into office he created many government programs to create a better society and more jobs for these suffering Americans. This was the "New Deal" for the country and it started a bigger role and more responsibility for the government.

In some ways the depression still effects us today. The survivors of the depression are much more cautious of money and credit. A minimum wage was set up during the depression which continues today.

1940-1949

The main theme for the 1940's was World War II, and post WWII leading into the Cold War. It concerned and effected Americans for many reasons. For one thing, WWII was the biggest war America has ever fought in, and one of the most important. There were many key events happening during it,

like the nationwide conservation and rationing programs. The Japanese were also an important part, as they were put in internment camps. But there was a good side to the war. It got us out of the depression by creating jobs and transforming the industry into a war machine. This also allowed for new roles and new jobs for women. After the war with Harry Truman as President and atomic weapons proven successful, we started worrying about the communist threat here and overseas.



1950-1959

The 50's was the beginning of a new life after WWII. Since WWII lifted us out of the depression, our economy had begun to boom. Large corporations created new jobs. New technologies such as the transistor and the color television transformed the way people lived. People also began to work in white-collar jobs more than ever, and the baby boom—coupled with the GI Bill—laid the groundwork for newly developed communities and suburbs. The fifties was also the beginning of the great space race with the launching of the Sputnik and the beginning of the Cold War.

The fast food industry started in the '50s with the origin of Ray Kroc's McDonald's restaurant. The Civil Rights Movement with the desegregation of schools, the NAACP, and the famous Rosa Parks incident also paved the way for the rights of black Americans everywhere. Because of the Red Scare, there was Senator Joseph McCarthy and HUAC. Their communist accusations ruined many people's lives.



1960-1969

The 60's were a kind of "New Frontier" for the country. The youth and ambition of president Kennedy coming into office in 1960 started this. He energized the country with powerful speeches and exuberance. One of his greatest accomplishments before he was assassinated in 1963 was the pushing of NASA and the space program. His efforts helped America reach the moon in 1969. There were also great non-physical conflicts with the Soviet Union such as the Cuban Missile Crisis. Then with new president Lyndon Johnson entering office in 1963, there was a push to help Americans at home. He developed programs like Medicaid and had strong foreign policies. The controversial Vietnam War began in the 60's when President Johnson started to greatly increase the number of troops that were going there.

The Vietnam War also had a large impact on people at home. Though some people advocated the "war," others spoke out vividly against it and thought it was pointless. A new breed of culture came from many of these people who were called "hippies." Their mantra of sex, drugs and rock n' roll was prevalent in that day's music, ideas and



new type of society. Civil Rights advocacy was strong with the militant Black Panther group being formed and Muslim leader Malcom X's assassination.

These events and effects of the 60's also effect us in ways today too. Legislation of the time is still with us today—like the Voting Rights Act, Medicare and Medicaid.

1970-1979

The beginning of the 1970s was a time full of controversy. The Vietnam War went on until 1973 and President Nixon was caught in the Watergate scandal—until 1974, when he resigned. Then it went on to new Presidents in Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. At the beginning of the '70s the Vietnam war was still going. This incited many protests and riots—spurred from conflicting beliefs about the war, and other protests and riots in the '60s. The country also faced a big change after Nixon's resignation with the unexpected rise of president Gerald Ford. The Watergate affair left the country struggling to recover. The economy also suffered from stagflation: when inflation and unemployment rise, but the economy remains stalled and stagnant. To make matters worse, a revolution in Iran also led to oil and gas shortages. This theme also effected the rebellious youths and adults of the decade. They found a new type of dance party music called disco.

Then it was out with the old and in with the new in 1976, when the country celebrated its bicentennial and Jimmy Carter was elected president. This was partially caused by Carter's deficit spending and attempts to slow the economy. These problems would last into the 1980s.

Then it was out with the old and in with the new in 1976, when the country celebrated its bicentennial and Jimmy Carter was elected president. This was partially caused by Carter's deficit spending and attempts to slow the economy. These problems would last into the 1980s.

1980-1989

The main theme of the 80's was a kind of conservative revolution federally, but a time to have fun and try new things within the people. We saw evidence of this when the amazingly popular President Ronald Reagan took communism head-on with military programs like the Star Wars Initiative. We saw the fall of communism in the USSR, the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, and the end of the Cold War altogether. We also saw a revival of moral values in the country, new kinds of flashy music and wild hairstyles after the '70s. AIDS was discovered in 1981. These new things greatly effected Americans other ways too. For example, President Reagan helping Americans find a lost sense of pride in the country. There was the beginning of the huge market for home computers and the invention of the compact disc or CD.



1990-1999

The 1990's began with the Gulf War, leading to President Clinton's impeachment proceedings ruling the news. It has effected the country in many ways with the Gulf War souring our relations with Iraq and its leader Saddam Hussein. Plus the investigation of Iraq's chemical weapons and Saddam's stalling has led to the U.S. imposing bomb threats. The fall of the Soviet Union and communism in Russia has made our relations with them better, but their economy worse. The media has really jogged our opinions on things like Waco, the O.J. Simpson trial, and now the presidential trials.

So far though, the story of the 90's is the information age. There has been an explosion in the technological field of electronic information. The main innovation of this decade has been the introduction of the Internet for home use. With the World Wide Web we have been able to communicate and find more information than ever before.

John Wood is publisher of the web site, www.historytime-line.8m.com.





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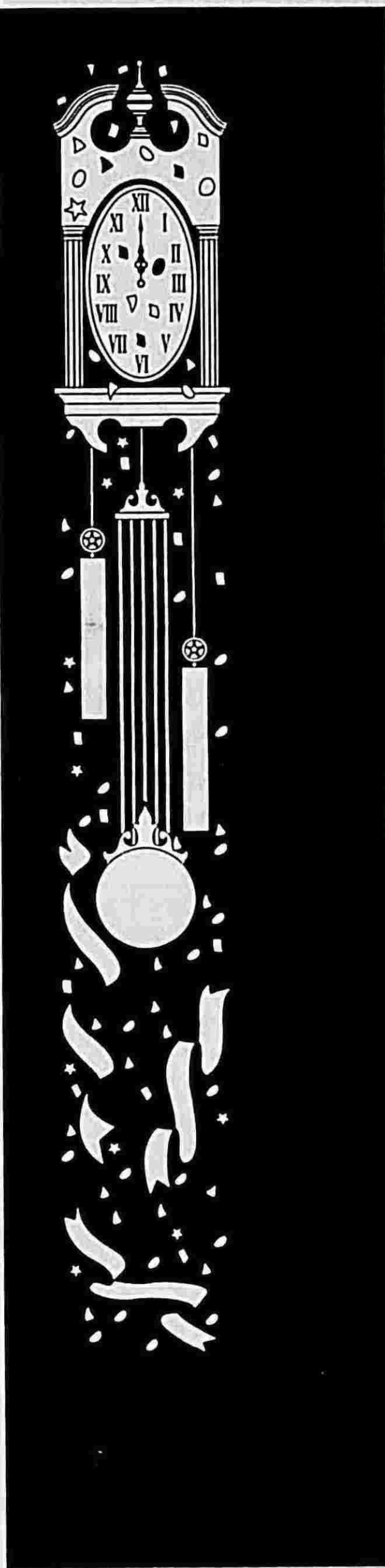
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Millennium Moments

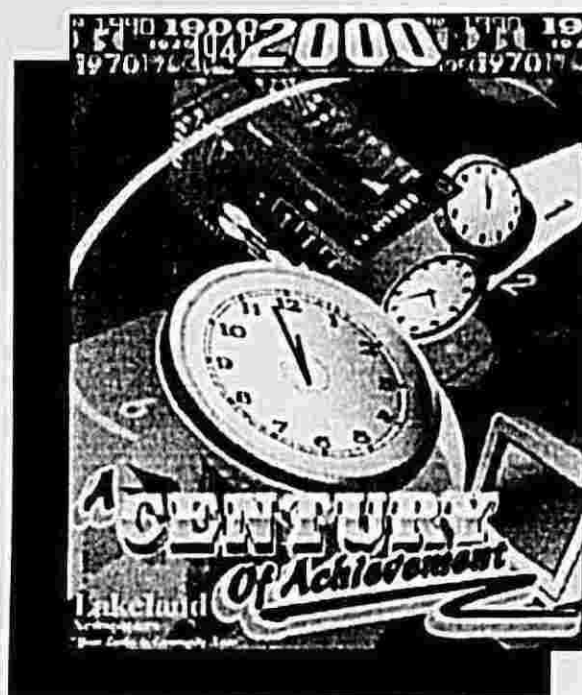
1939
• Hollywood releases "The Wizard of Oz," one of the first color films.

1940
• Roosevelt asks Congress to approve the production of 50,000 airplanes per year.

1941
• The United States officially declares war on Japan.

1942
• Japanese Americans are relocated to internment camps because of suspicions of spies.

Millennium 2000



We tend to put the passage of time into measurable compartments—days, weeks, months and years. But there is something about a century that really provides an opportunity to take stock. It's a chance to look back and reflect, to look forward and wonder.

That's what we've done in this section of Lakeland Newspapers. We hope you enjoy recalling the events that have shaped our lives and the dreams that will shape our future.

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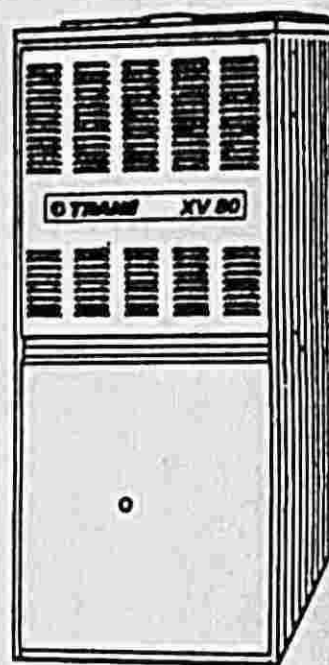
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Neal Tucker — Operations Mgr./Executive Editor
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Lakeland
Newspapers

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As we count down to the new millennium, we recognize a century of achievement. Cover designer Treasure Tomal captures the essence of the passing of a century in her cover design.

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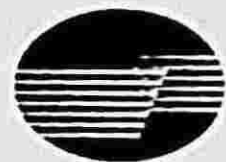


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Millennium Moments

- 1943**
 - Almost 400,000 coal miners go on strike.
- 1944**
 - FDR wins an unprecedented fourth term as President. By this time he was an ailing man during WWII.
- 1945**
 - The United Nations becomes established.

- 1946**
 - Winston Churchill gives his famous "Iron curtain" speech in Fulton, Missouri.
- 1947**
 - Jackie Robinson becomes the first African American to play baseball for the Major Leagues.
- 1948**
 - Scientists invent the transistor.

- 1949**
 - The North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) is established.
- 1950**
 - The Korean War begins.
- 1951**
 - The color television is introduced in the U.S.

FUTURE:

continued from page 4

opinion will be the most significant or earth-shattering technological breakthrough in the next decade?"

For Science Fiction Grand Master Frederik Pohl, the biggest advance in the next ten years will be voice-operated computers and word processors—making the computer virtually a household appliance.

Award-winning writer Jim Hines envisions "three dimensional storage of computer information," while best-selling and NASA consultant Dr. Jerry Pournelle flatly predicts that computers will be eight times as fast, cost one-fourth as much but you still won't be able to understand the HELP files."

At the same time, Writers of the Future Contest winner Scott Huggins expects to be writing with a pen that, by 2009, will be able to detect errors of spelling and grammar using a built-in electronic nanodevice.

"New York Times" best-selling author Larry Niven, meanwhile, predicts that the opening decade of the new century and new millennium will see the inauguration of "commercial passenger spaceflight"—perhaps to hotels in Earth orbiting space stations. For TV producer Jeffrey Willerth, however, spaceflight in the next 10 years will become

"a race to colonize a neighboring planet and multiple space stations."

Looking to medical science's new-found ability—via the World Wide Web and other instant-delivery communications systems—to immediately access and correlate massive amounts of up-to-the-minute clinical research and applications data, Brian Herbert, co-author of "Dune: house Atreides," expects "unprecedented medical advances enabling people to live longer, healthier lives," while actress Patricia Tallman (Lyta on Babylon 5) anticipates the discovery of "alternatives to hormones and pesticides," and writer-actress Brinke Stevens foresees "a cure for cancer" by the end of the next decade.

Echoing the prediction is Writers of the Future winner W.G. Rowland who specifically forecasts "the discovery of the cancerless cigarette—ending the Tobacco Wars of 2004-2007."

And, finally, best-selling author Clive Cussler believes that nanotechnology will be the great science of the coming decade. "The ability to move atoms and molecules, Cussler predicts, "will enable machines to produce any object they're programmed to build, regardless of how simple or complicated."

"Even dust," Cussler said. "Could be restructured into a computer."

Readers weigh in on top events of the century

Lakeland Newspapers' readers have some definite thoughts regarding the events that have shaped our lives during the past century. In a poll, in which the newspaper asked readers to complete and return by mail a ballot, readers cast their votes regarding what they believe to be the top 10 major events during the past 100 years.

Replies came from many areas of the Lakeland readership area, including Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Grayslake, Antioch and Lake Villa.

The results were interesting. Many listed the same events, such as World War II,

President John F. Kennedy's assassination and the United States putting the first men on the moon ranked high.

In fact, the moon landing and President Kennedy's assassination were both listed by 100 percent of responding readers. Kennedy was killed while travelling in a Dallas motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963.

In July 1969, the United States became the first country to land astronauts on the moon. This was the event at which John Glenn expressed his feelings that this was

please see READERS / pg. 10

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Millennium Moments

- 1952**
• The United States detonates the first thermonuclear device on the Pacific Island of Eniwetok.
- 1953**
• An American company develops the first microwave oven.
- 1954**
• The Nationally televised McCarthy hearings lead to Senator Joseph McCarthy's downfall.

- 1955**
• The film, "Rebel Without a Cause" captures the feelings of many young people.
- 1956**
• The Montgomery bus boycott begins.
- 1957**
• The Sputnik is launched by the Soviets and is the first artificial satellite to orbit the earth.

- 1958**
• The first U.S. satellite to go into orbit, the Explorer 1, is launched.
- 1959**
• The U.S. severs its diplomatic ties with Cuba after Fidel Castro rises to power and Cuba becomes communist.
- 1960**
• The first laser device is developed by U.S.

Remember when?

- 1903**
The U.S. supports the successful Panamanian revolt for its own gains.
- 1904**
Roosevelt issues a message to Congress that becomes the Roosevelt Corollary.
- 1905**
Albert Einstein develops his famous theory of relativity.
- 1906**
Upton Sinclair publishes "The Jungle," a shocking exposé of the meat packing industry.
- 1908**
The General Motors Corporation is formed, and is the first competition for Henry Ford and his corporation. They are the first car company to develop a line a color painted cars.
- 1909**
The National Association for Advancement of Colored People is formed. (NAACP)
- 1911**
The Triangle Shirtwaist fire occurred, killing 146 women. It was the worst factory fire in the history of New York City.
- 1912**
The government establishes a Children's Bureau within the Department of Labor to improve and regulate child labor.
- 1913**
The Federal Reserve System is created.
- 1914**
The assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir

- to the throne of Austria, sets off World War I.
- 1915**
Italy joins the allies during World War I.
- 1917**
The United States enters World War I.
- 1920**
Women win the right to vote.
- 1927**
Charles Lindbergh is first man to fly solo across Atlantic Ocean.
- 1929**
Stock market crashes.
- 1935**
Congress passes Social Security Act.
- 1941**
Japan launches surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.
- 1941**
U.S. declares war on Japan.
- 1944**
Allied forces invade Normandy.
- 1945**
U.S. drops 1st atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

- 1945**
Japanese leaders surrender.
- 1950**
Korean War begins.
- 1963**
President John F. Kennedy assassinated.
- 1968**
Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated.
- 1973**
The Vietnam War peace pacts were signed in Paris.
- 1974**
President Nixon resigns.
- 1984**
French, U.S. teams discover AIDS virus.
- 1989**
The Berlin Wall falls.
- 1990**
Iraq invades Kuwait.
- 1992**
Russia, U.S. sign treaty officially ending Cold War.

READERS:

Continued from page 9

"one small step for man, one giant step for mankind."

There was a four-way tie for second place, with the advent of television, World War II, the Great Depression and the O.J. Simpson trial each receiving 60 percent of the vote.

The Great Depression began after the stock market crashed in October 1929. The ensuing economic melee threw the United States into its deepest and longest-lasting slowdown of its relatively short history. The wealthy lost fortunes, the middle class its life savings and the poor lost it all.

Though the economy steadily improved, the effects of the Depression were felt until the advent of World War II. The United States intended to remain neutral in the conflict until December 7, 1941 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. The air raid wiped out hundreds of planes, dozens of ships and many personnel. The redirection of the economy to producing the tools of war was a major impetus in the rebound of the U.S. standard of living.

World War II ended with the Japanese accepting the American terms of surrender on September 2, 1945—about a month after the U.S. dropped two atomic bombs on the islands of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

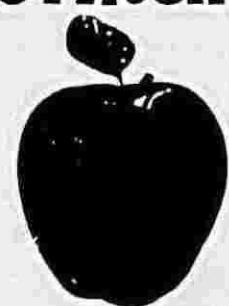
The development of television actually happened earlier than many remember. Experiments on the first color sets were performed in 1929. They were introduced in 1953. The medium came of age in the 1950s and 1960s, when more than half the American homes had sets.

The O.J. Simpson trial, during which the former National Football League and movie star was acquitted in the brutal murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, left an indelible mark on the nation's psyche. The episode took on circus-like dimensions with the 1993 chase of Simpson and a friend in his White Ford Bronco vehicle. The trial stretched throughout the summer and the acquittal was considered a feather in the caps of Simpson's dream team of defense lawyers.

A four-way tie for third place is held by the discovery of penicillin, the Wright Brothers' first airplane flight, the sinking of the Titanic passenger liner and the Vietnam War. Each event received 40 percent of the vote.

Amazingly, none of the other events received more than 20 percent of the votes. Some of them included: The advent of the automobile, President Nixon's resignation, the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., the Berlin Wall coming down, the development of the Polio vaccine and the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

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The nine-year-old center is part of a 50-year-old California corporation. A qualified staff headed by its director Kathleen Miller includes lead teachers licensed by DCFS, teacher's assistants who attend the College of Lake County and volunteer high school students.

All meals served at the center are cooked fresh daily following the guidelines approved by the Food Program of Illinois.

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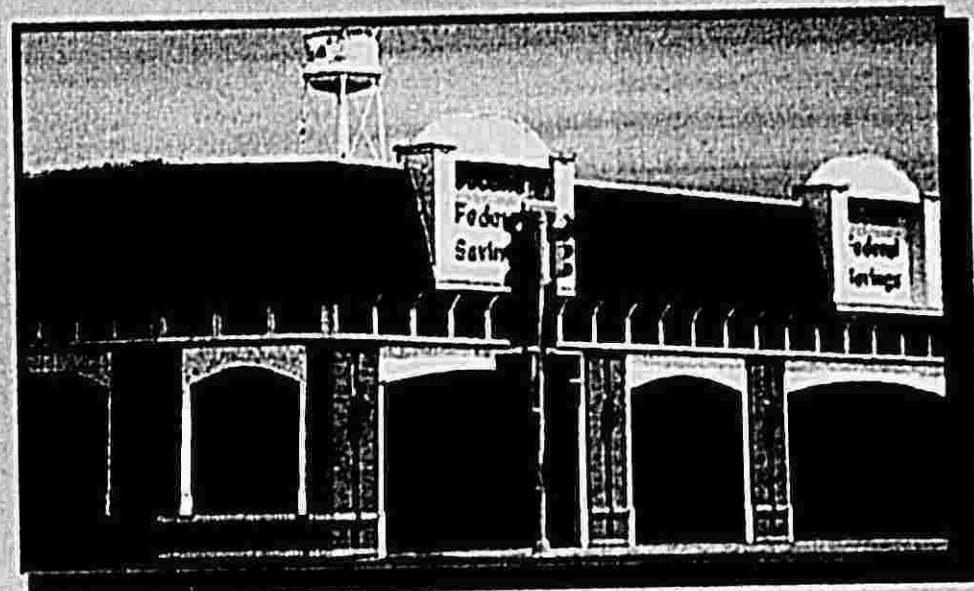
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Buick Century marks the turn-of-century with special edition

Buick's midsize Century heads into the new millennium with a special edition model commemorating the turn of the century and more horsepower in all three models from a revised 3.1-liter 3100 V-6 engine.

The special edition, the first 2000-model-year Century to be announced, reached the market in late summer of 1999.

"It's not every day that your brand name pops up virtually everywhere you turn, but that's definitely the case this year, as we head toward the new century and the new millennium," said Anthony H. Derhake, Century brand manager. "Recognizing that the turn of the century is a great opportunity to celebrate Buick's Century, we've created a truly special edition of this car."

Derhake said Century's theme line — "a luxury car for everyone" — is even more meaningful for the 2000 model year.

"We've raised the bar by adding more touches of luxury at an affordable price, as well as improved the car's power," Derhake said.

All 2000-model-year Centurys, the special edition, Limited and Custom, benefit from a significant boost in horsepower from a revised version of the 3100 V-6. The improved powerplant produces 175 horsepower, up 15 horsepower from 1999, and 195 lb.-ft. of torque, a 10 lb.-ft. improvement over the '99 model.

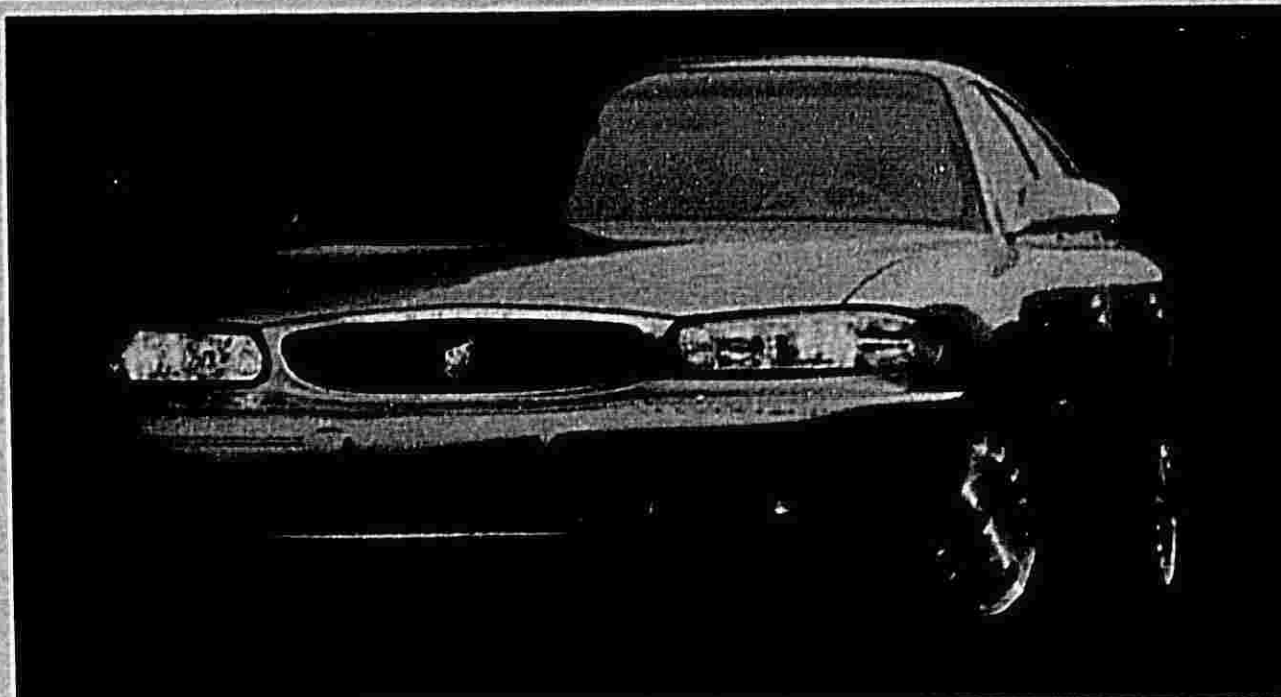
Century's horsepower boost was achieved by revising cylinder head and engine calibration and by installing less restrictive air intake and exhaust manifolds. At the same time, projected highway fuel economy has also been improved by one mile per gallon to 30 mpg. Projected city mileage remains at an excellent 20 mpg.

The engine is mated to an improved four-speed automatic transmission that features fully electronic controls and a larger torque converter for smoother shifting.

The special edition is outfitted with machined aluminum wheels, a blacked-out grille, black door header moldings and body-colored fascias and side moldings. It features commemorative "2000" badging on its doors, taillamps and instrument panel and embroidered "Centu-

ry 2000" lettering on its headrests and floor mats. The uplevel special edition has leather-trimmed seats which come with a side air bag for the driver.

"Century's special edition for 2000 is premium, yet practical—giving our customers a high quality family sedan in an even more appealing package," said Derhake. "The Century 2000 special edition stands out not only for its fresh, new ap-



Please see CENTURY 2000 / D2

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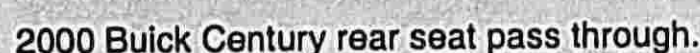
1999 FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

- 3100 SFI V-6 enhancements include increased horsepower and torque
- Improved exhaust tuning
- New electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive
- Rear-seat child tether anchors
- Leather seating includes seat-mounted, driver-side air bags

Century also offers the new three-button OnStar driver assistance system as a dealer-installed option for the 2000 model year. OnStar provides a hands-free link to real-time, person-to-person in-vehicle safety, security and information services

"Century customers are among the most loyal in the automobile industry," said Derhake. "We earn awards by satisfying our customers, and our customers continue to show their appreciation of Century's affordable luxury by purchasing another Century."

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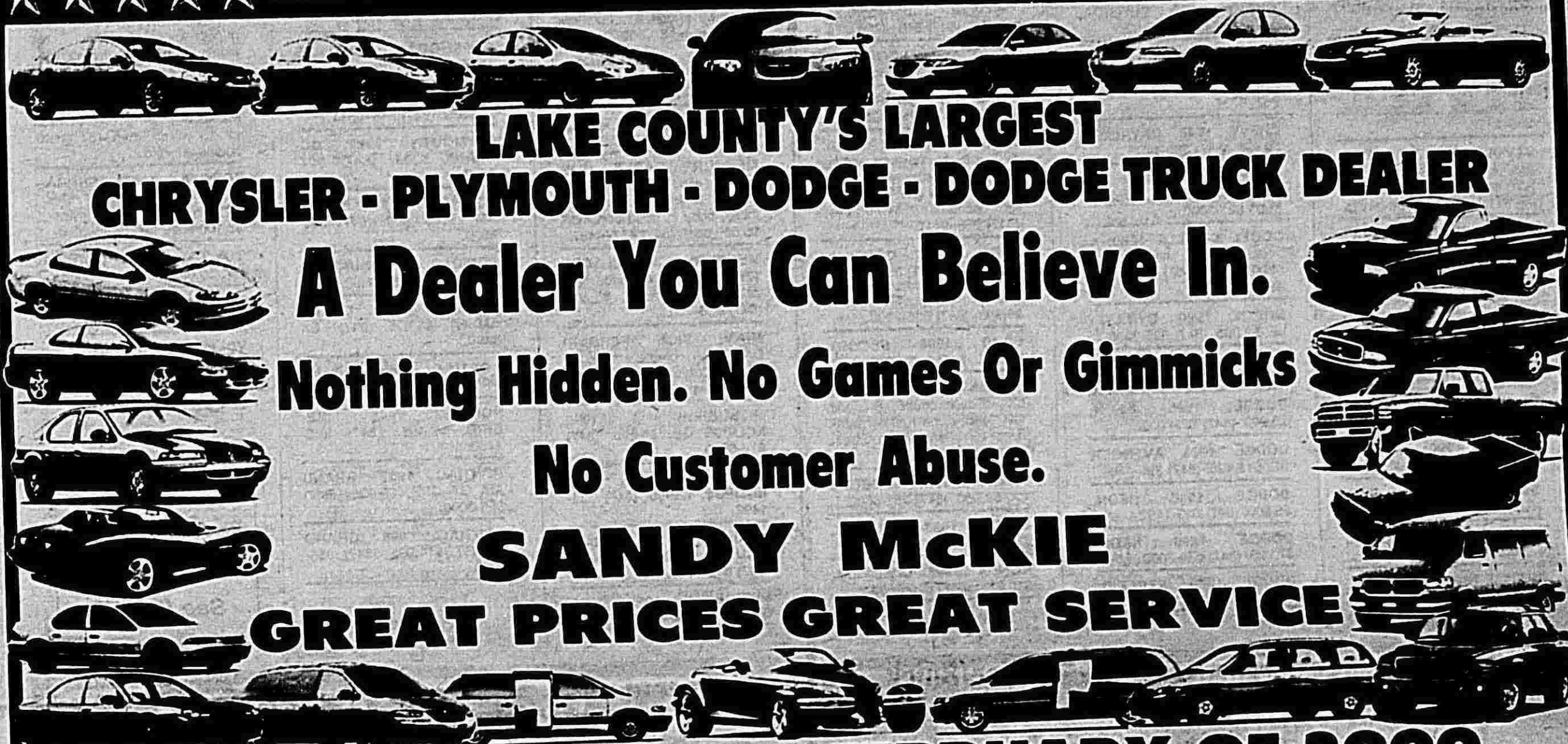
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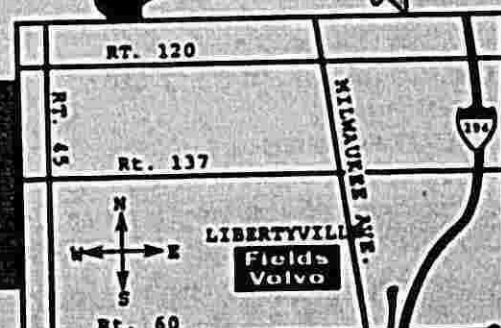
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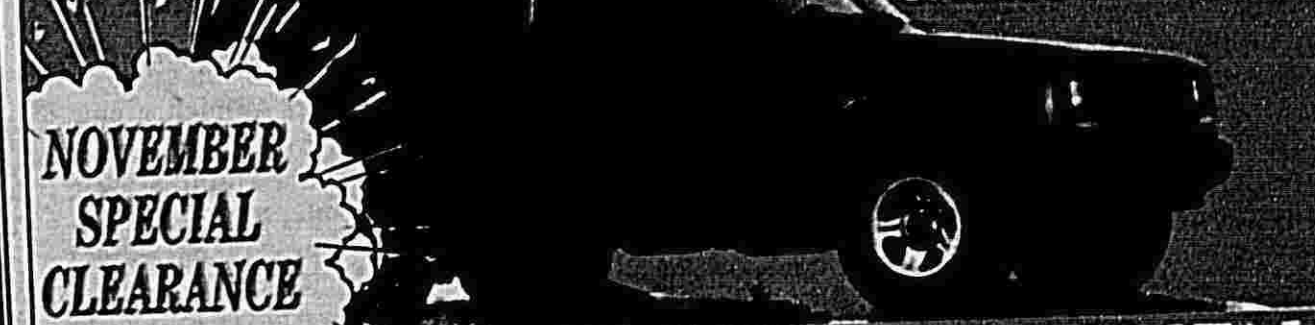
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Classic cars and how they got that way

Americans have always been curious about older automobiles, but the current passion for collecting and restoring cars as a hobby dates only from World War II. Even then, most collectors seemed to want only two types of cars: Model T or Model A Fords, and the heavy cars as they are now referred to by classic car connoisseurs—the exotic machines called Bugatti, Cadillac, Cord, Duesenberg, Packard et al. And even among these heavies, collectors thought only specific models of these worthy of salvation. Many a car magazine from the late 1940s and early 50s shows ads of old 1920s Packards and Pierce-Arrows cut into convertibles or converted into tow trucks and funky RVs. But most of the pre-war dinosaurs still lying around just prior to and after the war were relegated to the scrap heap. A few fortunate ones, like Ford or Chevy three-window coupes of roadsters from the '30s, fell into the hands of California hot-rodders and customizers. This attitude of neglect, if not downright disrespect, or venerable cars persisted well into the 1960s. While there were a few instant classics, (a rather contradictory term if you think about it), such as the 1953 Corvette and the 1955 Thunderbird, by and large car lovers were yearning for the hopeful future, not the terrible past. Few wanted to be seen in an old car.

Then, gradually, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, American car-consciousness started to change. American cars were getting tiresome—dull, tinny, stylistically uninspired, mechanically demonic. The Pinto and the Vega were upon us. Older cars, both American and European, started to look good—solid, tasteful. Then the Baby Boomers came of age financially through their careers or inheritances, and they wanted to possess the cars of their youth, or at least of their youthful desires. (Nine times out of 10, the collector buys cars manufactured when the collector was coming of age.)

The last factors in the equation for the collector car explosion also came along in the early 1970s. The average American began to be exposed to cars of the past through highly

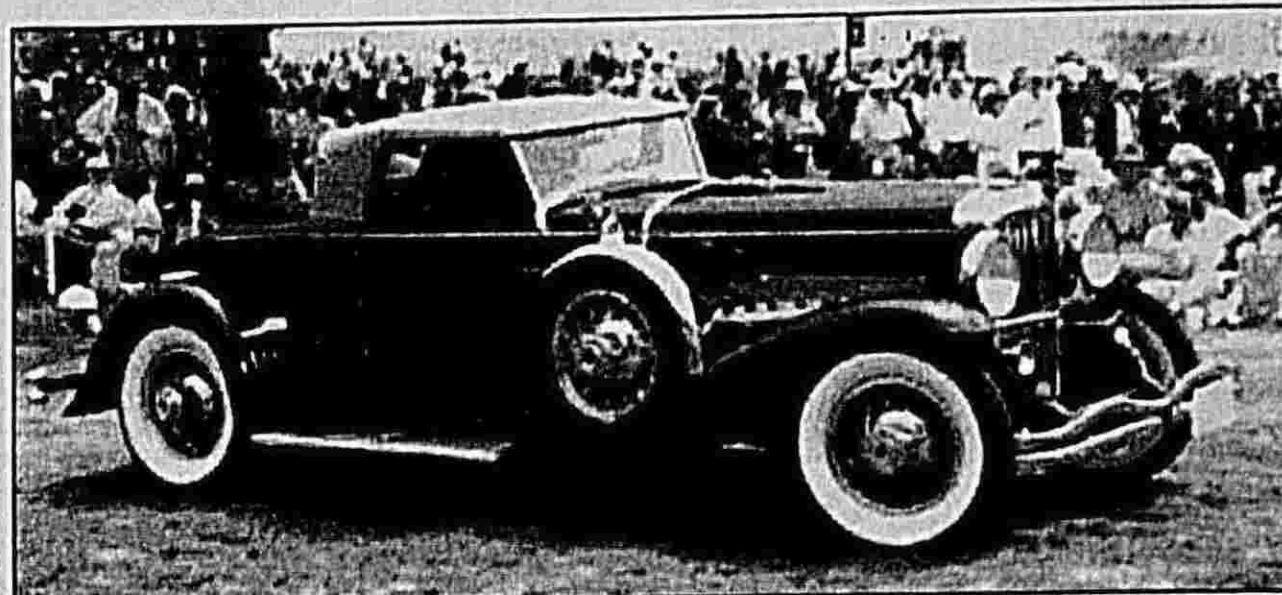
publicized auto shows and nostalgic movies. And finally, the oil-crisis of 1973 spurred a general craze for investments in anything that would help stop the onslaught of inflation, and this included going completely gaga over those potentially valuable old cars.

Along with this unbounded enthusiasm came the folly associated with trends based on sentimentality. And, worse, there were the sordid business practices that often accompany any pitch to invest in something as a hedge against inflation. One could hardly think of a sordid reason to collect anything, much less a two-ton piece of what was often hastily re-assembled old metal.

Greed and ignorance can turn any respectable occupation into an orgy of speculation, and the booming hobby of collecting old cars was no exception. The Edsel was going to be one of the most valuable old cars of all time, they promised us, and the Cadillac Eldorado would be the last American convertible ever produced. But it didn't turn out that way, and many inexperienced people who looked to make their fortune in the collectible car market were sorely disappointed, either by the shoddily restored rust-buckets they paid too much for, or by the drab and utilitarian old cars they poured piles of money into, in the hope that the Smithsonian would call and make a generous offer.

Fortunately, the last 10 years have brought some constructive changes. For one thing, the Classic Car Club of America has been quite diligent in trying to bring back some meaning to the much abused word classic. Through laborious historical research and a rational system of judging an automobile's merits, an exclusive list of cars manufactured up to 1948 has been compiled, and honored with the label "The Classics." This doesn't necessarily please the more liberal wings of the collector car fraternity, but the fact is that most professional appraisers, curators, dealers and collectors acknowledge the CCCA's formulations as the standard by which to judge a true Classic.

Better than that, the public at large has



Many collectors have begun to re-think their definition of classic. Some guidelines can help a potential collector decide whether to take the plunge.

gotten a lot more sophisticated, and while someone will still react emotionally and pay a premium price for a "classic" 1950 Chevrolet four-door sedan just like grandma owned, the majority of buyers, sellers and dealers will not. They have come to realize that the term classic represents not only the ability of a particular car to survive the ravages of time, but also embodies a timeless character—one that was clearly intentional on the part of the manufacturer.

So, if the car you own or are thinking of buying is not on the Classic Car List, how do you know what you have and what it's worth? Well, for one thing, you can embrace the Golden Rule of Automotive Value, which is three-fold: condition, condition, and condition. A rusted 1964 Mustang convertible is worth practically nothing—a few hundred dollars at most—and an identical year and model nicely restored may bring \$15,000. Same two cars, big difference in value. Secondly, you could consult any number of very informative price guides that are now available, such as Old Cars Price Guide, Cars of Particular Interest (CPI) and Kelley Blue Book's Early Car Edition. Last of all, you could

page through the "bible" of collector car classifieds, Hemmings Motor News, and look at comparable cars for sale. They only show asking prices, which can be hopefully high, but at least they'll give you an idea of the current market.

And now for the Big Question. What will be the future priceless "classics" that are running on the road right now? Well, you never can tell for sure, but a good bet would be any low production expensive open car of outstanding style and performance. Possibly a few coupes that fit that description as well. Historically, very, very few 4-door sedans have become classics, or even valuable collectibles, unless they were special one of a kind cars.

If the last 30 years has taught car collectors anything, it's taught them that the automobiles that will win the greatest admiration and achieve the highest values in the future will be the ones that were something very special on the day they were first made. The first Corvette. Porsche Speedster. Lotus Seven. The Muscle Cars. Jaguar XKE Series I Roadster. Cobra. Viper. You get the idea. Each a member of a pretty exclusive club. A "Classic" really couldn't be anything else. By Joe Troise © Au-



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'99 AM General Hummer offers interesting, adventuresome fun

The bright red Hummer Wagon that showed up in my driveway looked a bit like a Brink's armored truck. I wasn't sure if I wanted to drive this monster in city traffic. Was I surprised when I actually drove it.

Once behind the steering wheel, the Hummer isn't as intimidating as its outside appearance might convey. To be sure, you have to be careful not to wipe out parked cars when driving down narrow streets and there are lots of blind spots so you have to be cautious when changing lanes.

Finding a suitable parking spot sometimes can be difficult, but you can use the drive through lanes at the bank or McDonalds. The biggest surprise was how well it handled on the twisting mountain roads I usually use for evaluating sports cars. The Hummer is fun to drive like a sports car, a very big one. Helping here is the very low center of center of gravity and extremely wide 72-inch-track.

Of course it really shined when I took it off road. I went places I never would take a lesser 4x4. The 16-inch ground clearance is double that of most 4x4s. Unlike some SUVs, you never get the sense that the Hummer will ever roll over even on very steep side slopes.

You wouldn't think that the Hummer needed any improvement to its already renowned "go anywhere" capability. However, AM General has added a new traction control system called TorqTrac 4 or TT 4 to make the 1999 Hummer easier to drive both on- and off-road. TorqTrac 4 simplifies Hummer operation by automatically engaging when it senses a slipping wheel.

When coupled with Hummer's geared hub assembly, which provides a gear reduction of nearly 2:1 — doubling the torque to the wheel where you need it most — there is very little terrain that the Hummer cannot negotiate. According to AM General, most 4 x 4's off-road success is due to a combination of 50 percent machine and 50 percent driver ability. The

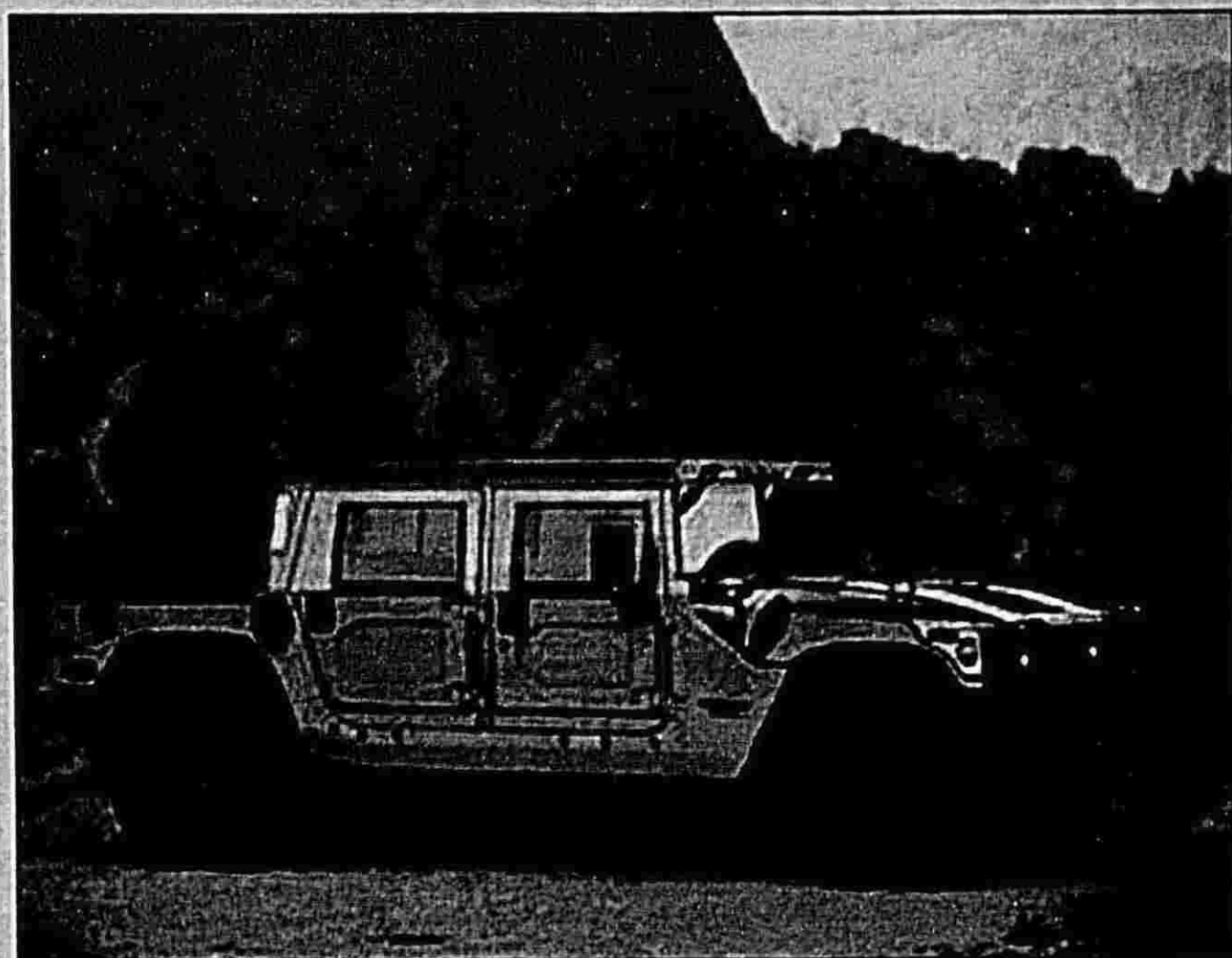
Hummer's off-road superiority is now attributable 90 percent to the machine and 10 percent to the driver with the new TT4 system. I believe it.

AM General has also added anti-lock brakes for optimum control during braking. The 1999 Hummer employs the Meritor-WABCO hydraulic anti-lock braking system (ABS). This is the four-channel add-on unit with an electronic wheel speed monitoring and control system that is used on medium-duty trucks, buses and motor home chassis.

Although the Hummer is often thought of as a sport utility vehicle, it is actually a Class 3 truck and meets or exceeds all Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards for trucks in its class. Safety features include a padded dash, an energy-absorbing steering column, a steel roof and steel doors with side impact beams. However, there are no airbags.

The General Motors 6.5L, V-8 turbo-diesel engine with 195 horsepower and 430 lb.-ft. of torque is now standard on all Hummer models. This is connected to a four speed automatic. This combination is able to push the Hummer to over 80 mph and accelerate it from 0-60 mph in 18 seconds, not exactly hot rod numbers. But how many hot rods can ford a 30-inch deep stream? The main fuel tank holds 25 gallons of diesel with an additional 17-gallons in an auxiliary fuel tank. Fuel economy is not one of the Hummer's strong points.

For such a huge vehicle, this is strictly a four passenger vehicle with the additional two seats in the rear best suited for kids. Most small station wagons can carry more people and cargo. You have to remember the Hummer is a military Humvee converted to civilian use. This is immediately evident by the ergonomics or the lack thereof — the tiny instruments, confusing controls like the horn button on the dashboard, hard to reach glove box and the blind spots already mentioned. The diesel engine located in the very wide center tunnel is a bit noisy, but I just



The 1999 Hummer by Am General offers an interesting mix of power, comfort and durability. A price tag of more than \$65,000 will keep it out of reach for most.

turned up the excellent audio system, which seemed to have speakers mounted everywhere.

Hummers come with lots creature comforts like air conditioning, power windows, high back bucket seats, power door locks with remote entry and lots of interior lights.

Everything about the Hummer is big, including the pricetag. They start at \$65,732 for the two-passenger hardtop, which is really a pickup, and go up to \$82,421 for the four-passenger wagon. By

the time you add options like Central Tire Inflation System, Driveline Protection, heated windshield, runflat tires, Monsoon sound system, 12,000 pound winch, cruise control, power mirrors and so forth, you can get up to the \$100,000 mark quite quickly.

If you need a vehicle that will go anywhere and can afford the huge pricetag, the Hummer is the ultimate off-road vehicle that can still be used for long distance highway travel. By Bill Siuru © AutoWire.Net - San Francisco

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Olds Cutlass leads Chicago's '98 theft derby

The Oldsmobile Cutlass (Supreme/Ciera) leads the 1998 list of Chicagoland's most commonly stolen vehicles, an annual study released last week found. Across the country, the Cutlass trailed five other makes that were stolen more often. The Honda Accord was the most stolen vehicle nationally, but it did not appear among the 10 most stolen vehicles in the eight counties defined as "Chicago" by the National Insurance Bureau.

The not-for-profit insurance organization, based in Palos Hills, indicated that the popularity of minivans, pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles is making them an increasingly attractive target for thieves. Four of the country's Top 10 most commonly stolen vehicles in 1998 were pickups, minivans and SUVs, according to the NICB study.

"Vehicle thieves follow market trends

and target the most popular vehicles because they provide the best market for stolen vehicle parts," said Ed Sparkman, senior manager vehicles support of the NICB.

Sparkman also noted city-by-city differences in vehicle thefts. For example, American makes are more attractive to thieves in cities such as Chicago and Detroit, while pickups are more frequently stolen in Houston and Phoenix. Thieves in Los Angeles target Japanese models.

The NICB Vehicle Theft Study bases its rankings on registered vehicles; it does not consider population in determining theft rates because many people in metropolitan areas rely heavily on mass transportation.

The R.L. Polk Co. provides registered vehicle data to the NICB. The vehicle theft rate is the number of registered vehicles divided by the number of reported thefts.

Most commonly stolen vehicles,

1998

Chicago market	Rank	USA
Olds Cutlass	1	Honda Accord
Chevy Caprice	2	Toyota Camry
Toyota Camry	3	Chevy full-size pickup
Chevy Van	4	Jeep SUV
Olds Delta 88/Royale	5	Honda Civic
Pontiac Grand Am	6	Olds Cutlass
Buick LeSabre	7	Ford full-size pickup
Chevy Cavalier	8	Ford Mustang
Cadillac DeVille	9	Dodge Caravan
Buick Century	10	Toyota Corolla

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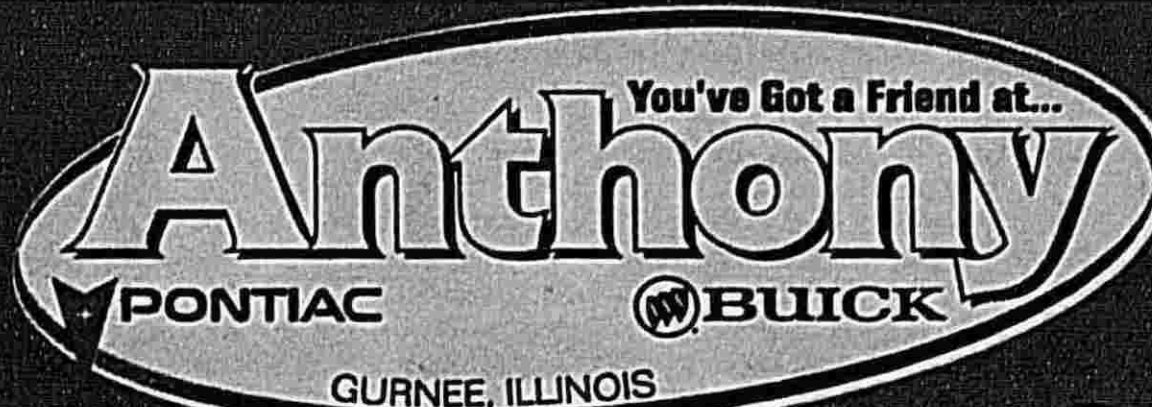
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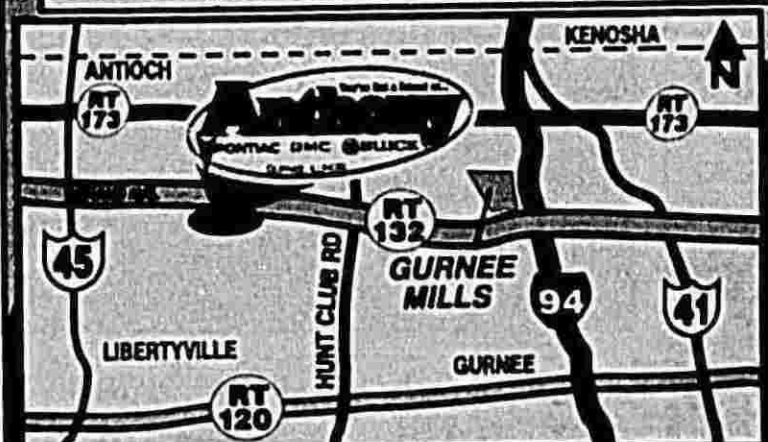
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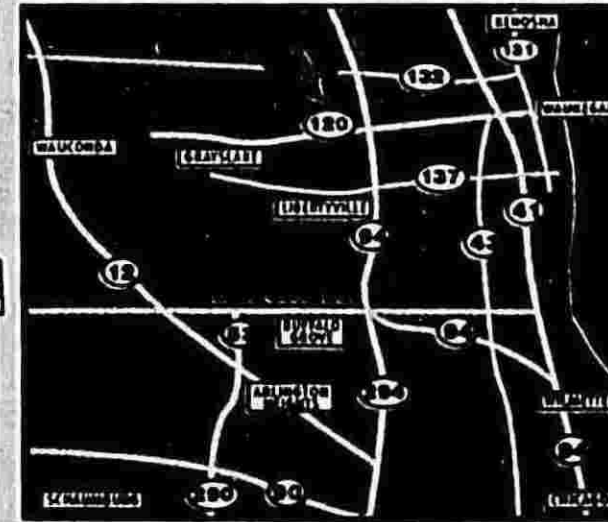
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KIDS KORNER
Fun, games and
more / B2

LIFE'S A BEAR
Halloween at
the Abears' / B3

MOVIE REVIEW
'American Movie' is an
American dream / B9

**PULL OUT
SECTION**

LakeLife

Section
B

Lakeland Newspapers November 12-18, 1999

By CAROLYN LYNCH
Staff Reporter

Lake County night spots feature a variety of venues suited to individual style. From the leather skirt/spandex-shirt clubs to the cableknit coffeehouses, the county has a great many options for evenings of enjoyment.

A very visible and easily distinguishable feature, style can serve as a personality gauge. Style choices have been used to categorize the following nightspots.

Often, these clothing items are worn by patrons of the business. However, in no way is it suggested that patrons must wear similar items.

Far from a comprehensive digest, the following observations should serve merely as an entertaining guide for the bored or hungry for excitement.

CABLEKNIT SWEATERS

Caribou Coffeehouse
6641 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee
Telephone: 856-8530

Hours: Monday-Thursday 5:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

The coffeehouse isn't just for senior citizens and high schoolers. Caribou Coffeehouse in Gurnee offers a comfy environment for conversation, reading or a game of chess. The coffeehouse is a great option for an alcohol-free evening of fun.

Mood-enhancing, pre-programmed music tracks play in the background. The coffee is good, as are the baked goods. Plush couches around a fireplace make a nice addition to the wooden tables and chairs.

Other options:

Caribou Coffeehouse in Libertyville, Three Brothers Coffeehouse in Gurnee, Starbucks Coffee in Libertyville, Gloria Jean's in Gurnee and Vernon Hills, Jammin' Java in Lindenhurst

GARTER BELTS

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
Lakehurst Cinema 12
601 Lakehurst Shopping Ctr., Waukegan
Telephone: 473-4200
Hours: Saturdays 11:30 p.m.

Great for teenagers and some older folks with nothing better to do. The experience

can serve as occasionally entertaining, alcohol-free fun.

However, one can only do the "Time Warp" so often before starting to feel pathetic. To make the experience more fun, bring: toilet paper, squirt guns, lighters, rice, bread and a group of friends who know the audience participation words.

Other options:

Sorry, entertainment like this is rare, unless one's willing to cross county lines.

THE TONGUE-PIERCING

Up North Pub

515 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan

Telephone: 623-0750

Hours: Sunday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Features: Two dart boards, one large screen and three small screen televisions

Beers on tap: Miller, Miller Lite, Budweiser, Guinness, Bass

It's rumored that a pretty down-to-earth crowd of punk/skater types hang out here.

Sometimes, bands perform during the weekend.

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Downing's

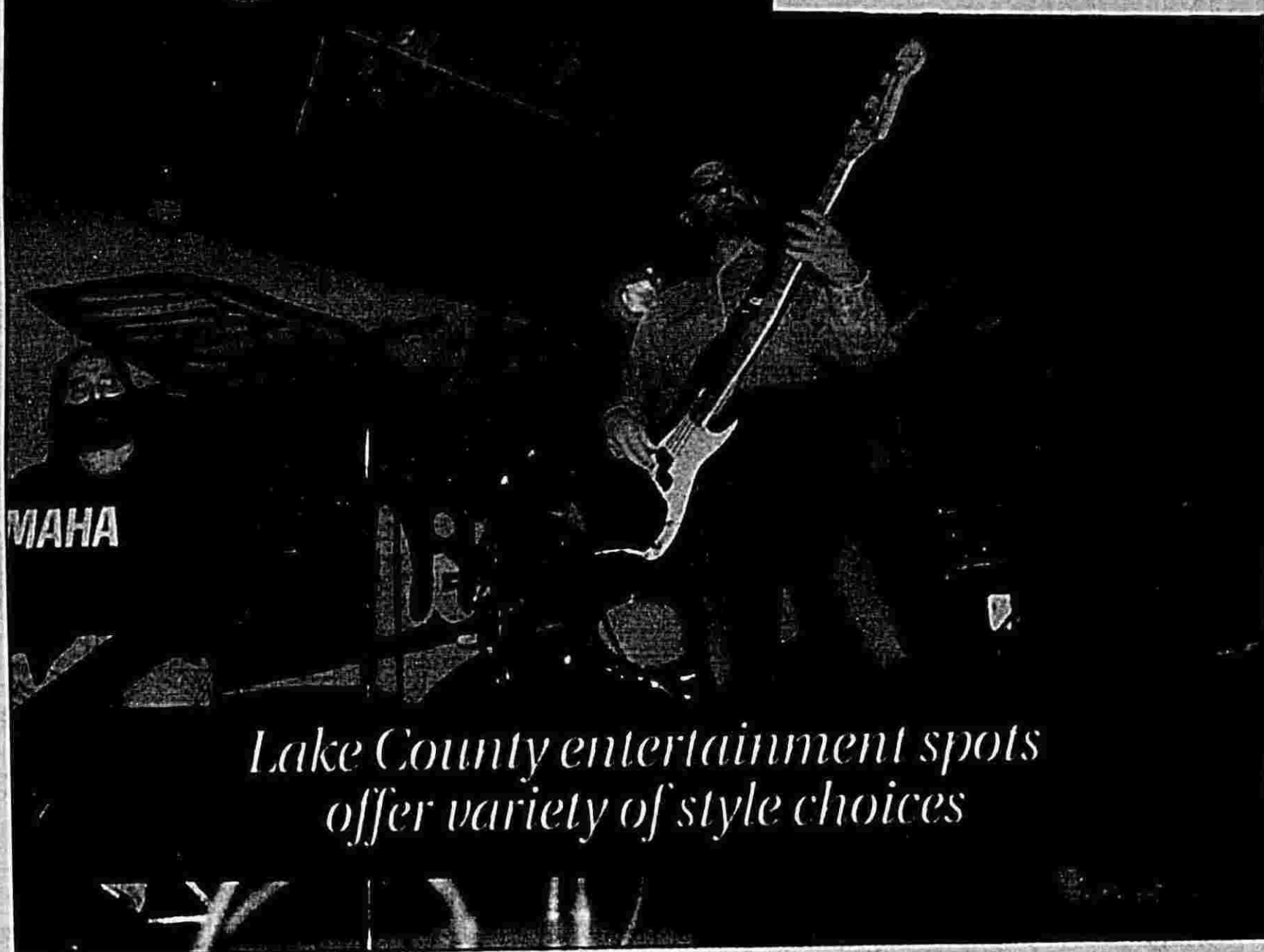
431 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

Telephone: 362-4020

Hours: Monday - Thursday 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.,

Please see **NIGHT OWLS** / B3

Night owls



*Lake County entertainment spots
offer variety of style choices*

Vernon Hills resident Stacey Friedman (above photo) enjoys a cocktail in the upstairs area of Mickey Finn's in Libertyville. The band Two Fat Guys performs (right photo) at The Shack in Mundelein.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

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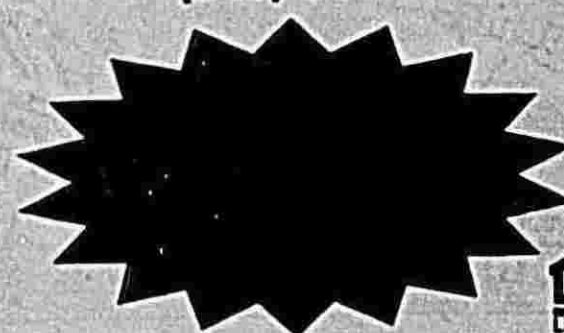
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HOCKEY

FROM PAGE B1

NIGHT OWLS: County offers a variety of entertainment

Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Features: Two pool tables, dart-boards, big screen television
Jukebox: Various selections, including: The Rolling Stones, Alice in Chains, Jewel, REM, Matchbox 20 and The Red Hot Chili Peppers

A relaxing place to kick back with friends, Downing's serves an eclectic mix of customers. The clientele usually ranges in age from the college set to people in their 60s.

Along the large semi-circle bar sit those interested in the baseball game on the large-screen and others who just want to chat.

Downing's has a good beer selection and makes a great black-and-tan.

Greenleaf Grill

301 S. Greenleaf Ave., Park City
Telephone: 662-6500

Features: Four big screen televisions, three pool tables, a small dance floor, a live disc jockey

"Anybody could be happy here, because they'll eventually play something you like," said Sandra Kardatzke, a social worker from Darien.

The Grill's music selection, like the crowd, is more diverse than most. ACDC, R. Kelly, and Lou Bega can be heard over the chatter of a bar packed with working class types of almost every ethnicity.

A packed dancefloor plays host to country and hip-hop dancing, spotlighting line dances.

The Shack

20886 W. Park Ave., Mundelein
Telephone: 566-7000

Hours: Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. - 2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Features: Football games on Sundays with free burgers and brats, bands every Friday and Saturday, three pool tables, two dart boards, seven televisions
Beers on tap: Miller Lite, Samuel Adams Boston Lager, Leini's Red, Bud Light, Budweiser, Bass, MGD, Guinness

"An older crowd comes here. It's got a lot of room, and it's in a good location," said Real Estate Agent Sherry Revell of Gurnee.

The Shack features live music every weekend. Usually, the bands play blues, rock-and-roll, southern rock, reggae or zydeco.

Other options: Jessie Oaks in Gages Lake, the Annex in Mundelein, Eli's Sports Bar in Mundelein, Irish Mill in Mundelein, Poor Richard's in

Gurnee, Last Chance Saloon in Grayslake, Morgan's in Libertyville
LEATHER SKIRT/SPANDEX SHIRT
Baja Beach Club
285 Center Dr., Vernon Hills
Telephone: 573-1602

Hours: Wednesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays: Teen night 5 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Features: Large dance floor, live disc jockey, eight pool tables, four bars, balcony around dance floor, two dart boards, Wednesdays: Ladies' night specials—25 cent drafts and \$2 you-call-it.

Beers on tap: Lleni's Original, Miller Lite, MGD

"It's one of the better bars [considering] distance. It's cleaner and classier than a lot of the bars," said customer Mike Brooks, machine operator from Wisconsin.

Bikini-clad females serve beer from satellite stations, while meaty young men tend to the main bars. The clientele usually ranges in age from 21 to 25.

This is definitely the place to go for viewing flesh under blacklights. Great balcony views of the dance floor and glowing murals add to the club's ambiance.

DOCKERS

Mickey Finn's Brewery

412 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
Telephone: 362-6688

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., Sunday 12 - 9 p.m.

Features: A big screen television upstairs, live music most Saturdays
Beers on tap: Gudendark Dunkel Weizen, Gudenteit Hefe-Weizen, Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale, Mickey Finn's Raz, Little Fort Porter, Abana Amber Ale, Nitro Replicale, Five Springs Oatmeal Stout

"I like the beer and the food. They get a pretty eclectic mix of wonderful, good people here," said Henry Hanson of Libertyville, a project manager for a software company.

A relaxed, yet professional crowd meets in this fun, classy setting. Musicians perform on Saturday nights from the end of October through late July.

A crowd aged 21-35 usually gathers in the downstairs bar, while a younger set packs the upstairs one. Other options: Dover Straits in Mundelein, Flatlander's in Lincolnshire

The Abear Halloween party project

My oldest son was in town recently on a week-long visit before moving to Washington, and his friend Matt stopped by here to pick him up for an evening out. As I opened the door to greet him, Matt looked around outside at the grave stones, spiderwebs, full-size coffin with vampire, etc. and said with a smirk, "Oh, yeah, I almost forgot. Halloween is your family's Christmas."

Well, not quite, but he has a point. Halloween is a big holiday here at the Abear house. At least it is for me. And I think some of my fine traditions of tongue-in-cheek terror are being passed along to my children. I have yet to give birth to a child who wants to be something cute on Halloween, like a cute little bunny. A cute, little road-kill bunny, maybe.

Of course, there was that one year when my youngest daughter first began trick-or-treating and tried to deny her heritage. She chose to go trick-or-treating as—gasp—a princess. However, the moment she left the house with her candy bucket in hand, she was already regretting her decision. "Mom, this is a dumb costume. Next year I'm going to be a DEAD princess."

That's my girl.

However, like any family, not everyone has exactly the same enthusiasm. My husband, for instance, thinks I go a little overboard. As he was climbing up a 20-foot ladder to hang a "Blair Witch" stick figure from the branch of our old oak in



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

the front yard, he actually said to me, "You know—sometimes I wish I had married someone boring."

I was hurt. I mean, is that the thanks I get for trying to give our children the memories of a lifetime? Not that they asked for them. But I'm sure that someday when I'm old and gray, they will either thank me or put me in a home several hundred miles from where they live.

Granted, this year my husband probably was right about my going overboard. (When he reads that last sentence, you can be sure he will be smiling. He loves when I use the word "husband" and "right" in the same sentence.) Believe it or not, despite my love for Halloween, I had never had an adult Halloween party before, and I decided that this year I was finally going to do it. Naturally, I wanted it to be special. No smiling, plastic pumpkins for me. I wanted to have a party that would make Martha Stewart proud.

The "dead" Martha Stewart, anyway.

So I sent all out. I began by designing my own invitations and asking guests to come dressed as someone from a horror movie. Next, we transformed the place into a haunted house, from the outside, where

my front yard was one that any cemetery caretaker would be proud of, to the inside, where nary a corner remained that didn't have a cobweb with a spider in it (which saved me a lot of time cleaning). Finally, we prepared the food, adding "gourmet" touches like plastic flies on top of the cheese and crackers.

Unfortunately, by the time the guests started arriving, I realized why there is only one Martha Stewart, dead or otherwise: striving for "Halloween party" perfection is much too exhausting. I was tired before the party even started.

Still, though I probably won't do it again for several years, I think the party was a success. Most of the guests were well aware of my Halloween "enthusiasm," and came ready to have fun while dressed in some very creative horror movie costumes. Even those who don't like to dress up managed to think of a creative way around it, like the couple who came dressed normally but carried "pods" of themselves, as in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

There is one costume, however, that had everyone stumped. One of my girlfriends, who tends to be the life of any party, came as a male "flasher." We are still trying to figure out what horror movie that character was from.

The best we could come up with was "Don't Look Under the Raincoat."

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Speak your mind when it comes to a conversation with a loved one. This person needs to hear what you have to say—even though he or she won't appreciate your honesty. You're trying to help him or her make a sound decision. It will take a little time, but this person will thank you for it. Aquarius plays a key role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Keep your temper under control when a close friend gets you involved in a difficult situation. Getting angry won't solve anything at this point. Resolve the situation before you start yelling. A loved one asks your opinion about a relationship. Be honest with him or her.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

There's a lot going on this week, Gemini. Don't let it frazzle you. Just stay focused on what you have to do, and you'll be fine. If you get distracted, you will find it difficult to get back on track. A good friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve when you meet an intriguing person this week. Cancer.

Your interest just may scare him or her off. Let this person get to know you better before you reveal your feelings. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can to help. Virgo plays an important role on Thursday.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Keep your eyes and ears open this week, Leo. There is something going on at work that people aren't telling you about. Business associates turn to you for answers. Try to find out what you can. Don't worry; it's nothing serious. The person whom you've been seeing asks you an important question. Be honest with him or her.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A good friend asks to borrow money for a business venture. Before getting involved, look into this opportunity, because your friend doesn't know all that there is to know. It isn't as lucrative as it seems. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her. Capricorn plays a key role.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a few harsh words from an acquaintance spoil your good mood this week. He or she is having a bad day and takes it out on you. Just remember this before you get upset. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let a minor setback keep you from achieving your goal. This isn't anything serious. Just work around it, and get back on track. A loved one asks you for financial advice. Be honest with him or her—even if he or she doesn't want to hear what you have to say.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You run into an old flame early in the week, Sagittarius. While you get caught up in the memories, don't fall for this person again. Remember why you broke up with him or her in the first place—those things haven't disappeared. It still won't work out between the two of you. Pisces plays an important role.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

While you like to be in control, that isn't how it's going to be this week, Capricorn. Don't take charge of a business situation, because you aren't qualified to deal with it. Let others handle the problem. Try to learn from their experience. You meet an intriguing person on Saturday. Get to know him or her better.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Stand your ground when you have a run-in with an acquaintance this week. Don't let him or her push you around, because you know that you are right. Those close to you will support your efforts. A good friend asks a favor of you. While you want to help, don't get involved.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Help a co-worker in need early in the week. He or she is the victim of circumstance and gets into hot water. Don't let this person flounder. The higher-ups will be impressed with your efforts. Leo plays a key role.

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DANCE

Paul Taylor Dance Company premieres work at Centre East

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, hailed by The New York Times as "one of the most exciting, innovative and delightful dance companies in the entire world," is coming to Centre East at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will feature the Midwest premiere of *Oh, You Kid!*, a witty celebration of Ragtime music with choreography that incorporates vaudeville, ballroom dance and the kangaroo hop.

Centre East presents the Paul Taylor Dance Company Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, 9501 Skokie Blvd. Tickets are \$36 and may be purchased by calling the Centre East box office at 673-6300 or Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

Open Ballroom Dancing held at Gorton

Richard Burnett continues leading Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each month. The next dances are set for November 12 and December 3, from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson introduces each class.

The dances are designed to accommodate not only couples, but the many singles in the area—of all ages. The music has been selected to please the most advanced dancers, and encourages beginners to improve their skills, and take part in the fun of ballroom dancing. Dancers will enjoy the music of the London Pops Orchestra, Nat King Cole, and the Tropical Sounds Orchestra. All types of music and dances are featured: Quickstep, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Cha Cha, Samba, and Swing.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

THEATRE

'Phantom' at the Marriott Theatre

Marriott Theatre of Lincolnshire is proud to present Kopit and Yeston's *PHANTOM*. Performances run through January 16.

Phantom stars the husband and wife team, Douglas and Ingrid Landerdorf, as the Phantom and Christine. It is directed by Dominic Missimi, orchestra conducted by Patti Garwood, with musical direction by Terry James. The sets are designed by Thomas M. Ryan; lighting by Diane Williams, costumes by Nancy Missimi and properties by Kathy Klaisner.

For further information please call 634-0204.

Albee play at Red Wolf Theatre

The Red Wolf Theatre Company is pleased to present "*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*" by Edward Albee. "*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*" follows George and Martha as they en-

ertain the newest faculty member and his wife with an evening of drink and edgy banter. As the alcohol takes affect, inhibitions melt leading to an evening of seduction, bitterness and despair by Peter Toran, the cast includes Susan Block (a Highland Park

native), Cheryl Lynn Golemo, Mike McNamara, David Tatoslan. "*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*" will run now through November 21.

Performances are Friday and Sat-

Continued on next page

Evening with Frank McCourt, Nov. 12

The Book Stall at Chestnut Court in Winnetka is sponsoring an evening with Frank McCourt to benefit the Winnetka-based Samaritan Institute, a community center for counseling and education. The benefit will be held on Fri., Nov. 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at North Shore Country Day School, 310 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka.

The evening will begin with remarks by McCourt, author of "*Angela's Ashes*" and "*The Irish...and How They Got That Way*." McCourt's newest book, just released in September, is titled "*Tis*." It is the story of McCourt's teaching ex-

periences and how they informed his literary career.

A reception and book-signing will immediately follow McCourt's address in the school's John Almquist Gallery. Books and audio tapes will be available for purchase.

Ticket prices are \$135 per couple and \$75 per single. Each ticket includes one copy of "*Tis*" and the reception. A limited number of 25 tickets (excluding book and reception) are available.

Persons interested in purchasing tickets or desiring more information can call 446-8187.

Bakers offer tasty treats at Festival of Trees

The scents of cinnamon and chocolate are wafting through the air. Luscious frosting is being mounded on cakes. Cookies are cooling on racks. Lake County bakers are preparing their wares for the 1999 Festival of Trees Bake Shop. You can buy these tasty, home-baked treats at the Victory Hospital Foundation's 8th Annual Festival of Trees, Nov. 18-21, at Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Rd. in Wadsworth.

Seven Lake County community organizations will staff the bake shop during the festival. They will be raising money in support of their respective charities. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the festival in support of Victory Community ElderCARE. ElderCARE is committed to caring for the frail and elderly residents throughout Lake County who have limited financial re-

sources. It provides a variety of community-based programs and services to improve quality of life; promote physical, emotional and spiritual well being; reduce isolation and encourage independence.

If you'd like to support your favorite community organization or you just want some home-made goodies, come out and support them throughout the festival.

Sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation, the Festival of Trees presents over 60 designer decorated holiday trees, wreaths, entertainment, children's activities, crafts and more. General festival admission is \$4 per adult, \$2 per senior citizen or child aged 12 or under.

For more information on the festival, call the Development Department at Victory Memorial Hospital at 360-4248, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m..

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Nancy Schultz, Celeste Dvork and Marcie Selvaggio star in Highland Park Players' upcoming production of "*The Wizard of Oz*," presented Nov. 12-21 at Central School, 621 Grove Street in Glencoe.

Highland Park Players to present 'The Wizard of Oz'

The curtain will rise on Highland Park Player's 12th annual musical production, "*The Wizard of Oz*," which will be presented on Fri. & Sat., Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and on Sat. & Sun., Nov. 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove Street in Glencoe.

Lead roles will be played by Celeste Dvork as Dorothy, David Eterno as the Scarecrow, Bob Kimmeth as Tin Man, Ira Rosenthal as the Lion, Nancy Schultz as the Wicked Witch and Marcie Selvaggio as Glinda. "*The Wizard of Oz*" is directed by Catherine Davis and choreographed by Marianne Lubersbane Brown with musical direction by Christine Frega.

According to producers David Shaw and Mary Johnson, "*The Wizard of Oz*" is a production that stands out in everyone's mind as one of the best. From the beautiful melody of "*Somewhere Over the Rainbow*" to the colorful, charming characters of Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion, it is no lie that "there's no place like home."

Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Centers in Highland Park and are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door. Tickets can also be ordered by calling 604-4771.

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Continued from the previous page

urday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Performances will be held at Center Theatre 1346 W. Devon Ave., Chicago. Tickets are \$15 (\$12 for groups of 10 or more). For ticket reservation or further information call 312-409-6024.

MUSIC

Gospel Explosion 1999 held Saturday

The Lake County Chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. present Gospel Explosion 1999 on Sat., Nov. 13 at the North Chicago Community High School Auditorium, 1717 17th St. in North Chicago at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$7 with proceeds benefiting the Kappa Chi Lambda Educational Foundation & Lambda Nu Omega Scholarship Fund. Many guest performers will be present. For tickets and information, call 336-2488 or 473-1413.

Unity Temple Concert Series

The Unity Temple Concert Series presents pianist Alan Chow on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at Unity Temple located at Lake Street and Kenilworth Avenue in Oak Park.

For ticket information, call the Unity Temple Concert Series at 708-445-8955. Single tickets are \$20, \$15 and \$10. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Please visit the website at: <http://www.unitytemple.org/concerts.htm>

Hazzanim in concert

November will be greeted with the sounds of traditional Jewish music as the Mid West Region of the Cantors Assembly presents a concert open to the public.

The concert, to be held at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m.

Organized by area Cantors Jerry Berkowitz, Carey Cohen, Larry Goller, Anita Schubert, Arnie Schultz, Alan Smolen, Eric Wasser, and Roger Weisberg, the concert's program features a repertoire of pieces from both traditional and modern composers.

"The last event of this nature took place in the early 90's," explains Hazzan Larry Goller, Cantor at the

North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park. "It is definitely time for another."

WORKSHOP

Garden Club of Lake County holds program

The Arbor Garden Club of Lake County presents "Celebrate Your Holidays," Wed., Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Floral arrangements will be featured by Caroline Gleason, a master judge and long-time member of Garden Clubs of Illinois. Caroline also holds a teaching certificate for Ikenobo, the Japanese school of flower arranging.

The program will be held at State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr. (east of Piggly Wiggly) in Grayslake. A \$10 donation is requested with proceeds going to the Horticulture Scholarship of the Arbor Garden Club. For more information, contact Anne KeKatos at 223-4348 or Dolores Wilt at 223-0905.

KIDS STUFF

Musical for children and family Nov. 13

Looking for an event that's appropriate, and fun, for children, parents and grandparents?

Come to Tad Hall (otherwise known as Highland Park Presbyterian Church), 330 Laurel, Highland Park, on Sat., Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m. for a one-time-only presentation of the concert version of Kenneth Grahame's beloved children's tale, "The Wind in the Willows."

The show, a benefit for the church's music fund, runs about 45 minutes, and is a favorite with generations of children ages 4 to 10. For reservations, call Liz Peterson at 433-5955 or the church office at 432-1695. \$8 for adults, \$5 for children. Tickets are also available at the door.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Miniature Moos part of Hancock Holiday Mountain Railroad

As the real cows parade their way out of town, a whole brand of "new moos" will take their place across the Hancock Holiday Mountain Railroad. Visitors to John Hancock Center this holiday season will have something to chow about as the Hancock Holiday Mountain Railroad goes on display

starting Nov. 18 on the building's atrium level near the entrance to the observatory.

The railroad, designed by Chicago's own "Train Lady" Elaine Silets, incorporates Silets' personal version of the magnificent "Cows on

Parade." The miniature, half-inch scale versions of the bovine beasts will help to ease the transition for Chicagoans who still have cow fever.

The observatory is open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight and is located at John Hancock Center, 875 N.

Michigan Ave. in Chicago. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children ages 5 to 12 and free for children 4 and under. For information, call 1-888-875-VIEW (8439) or visit the web site at www.hancock-observatory.com.

Folk Art Festival held in Palatine

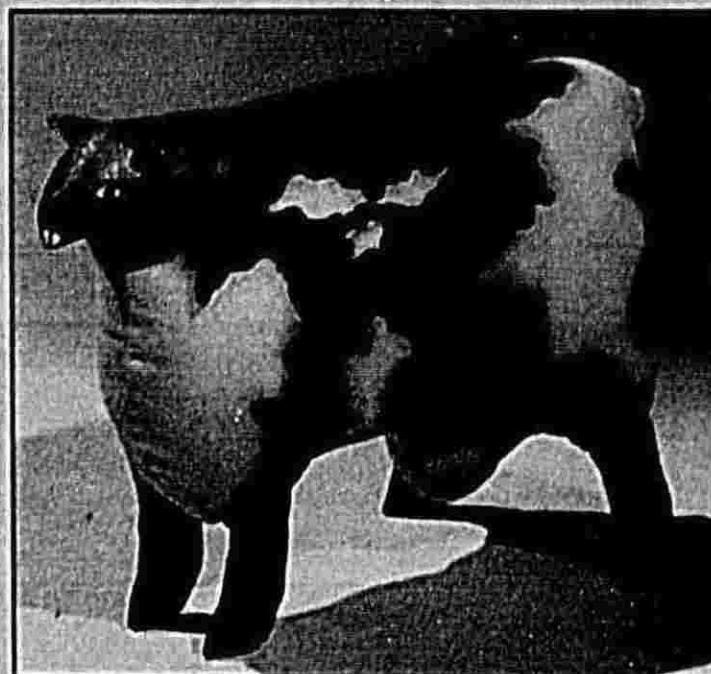
Folk Art—a term both vague, yet flooded with visual images and emotions. One cannot hear the words without picturing a doll, well-worn and well-loved, a favorite quilt from the hands of a grandparent, now frayed at the edges, or a wooden carving, crudely, yet lovingly crafted.

On Nov. 12, 13, and 14, Country Collections proudly presents its Traditional Craft and Folk Art Faire at Harper College in Palatine. Bringing together nearly 100 folk artists and country crafters from ten states.

Every stitch or brushstroke, sawcut or carefully positioned flower is a unique presentation from the hands and the heart of the artist; A bit of their life that they have been kind enough to share.

Come to Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., in Palatine, to meet these talented folks, and make their work a part of your life. Show times are: Fri. 3-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5 adm., children 12 and under get in free.

check it out!



This cow is presented by Heart 'N Hand from New Berlin, WI. This and many other crafts will be featured at the Country Collections Craft and Folk Art Faire, Nov. 12 through 14.

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Chicago Jazz Orchestra to perform with CLC Band

The Chicago Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra and the College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble will present an evening of big band jazz music on Sunday, Nov. 21. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus.

The 18-member Chicago band is the newest professional big band in the Chicagoland area. The concert will feature the music of Kenton, Basie, Herman and Rich. Tickets are \$3 for CLC students and alumni and \$4 for the general public. For tickets, call 543-2300. Credit cards are accepted.

PADS homeless shelters in need of volunteers

The Lake County PADS program (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) is looking for additional individuals and groups to help provide emergency overnight shelter and meals for homeless men, women, and children during the 1999-2000 cold weather season.

Operated by Connection Resource Services, Inc., the PADS shelter sites are located in churches throughout Lake County, with sites open each night of the week from Oct. 1 through April 30. Volunteers work various shifts during the times that the sites are open, from 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

The PADS program has recently secured a new Wednesday night site (HealthReach in Waukegan)

which is scheduled to open on Wed., Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. The PADS staff is hoping that this site will be able to host as many as 25 guests each evening.

Any individual who is interested in volunteering for any of the area homeless sites is encouraged to call the PADS business office at 689-4357 x103. Volunteer orientations are scheduled for:

Nov. 14-St Peter's Catholic Church, 559 Lake St., Antioch, 8 a.m. (Religious Education Center behind the church)

Nov. 16-VA Campus in North Chicago, Bldg. #5, Room 203, 7-8:30 p.m.

Dec. 2-VA campus in North Chicago, Bldg. #5, Room 203, 7-8:30 p.m.



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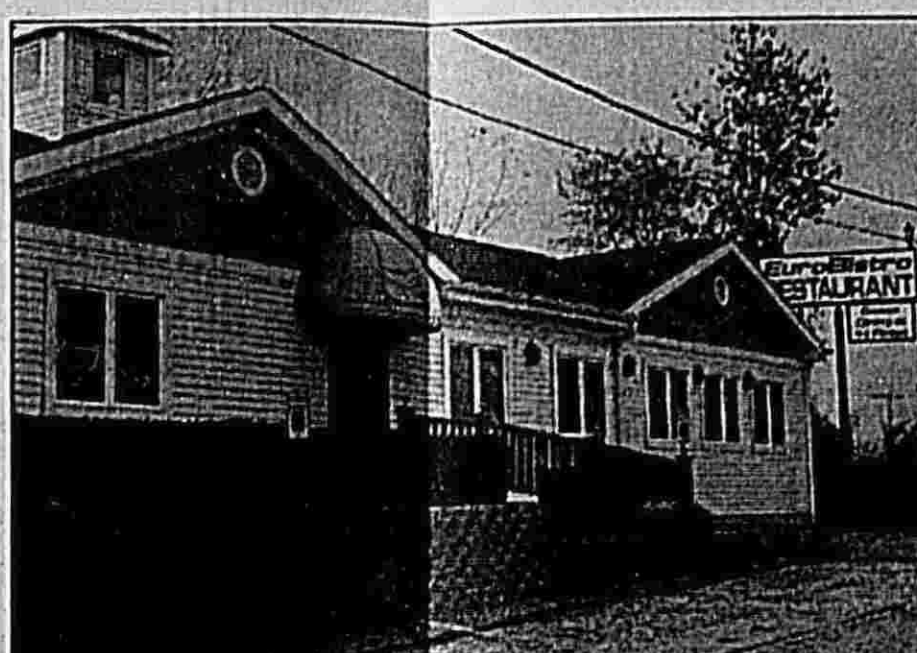
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Location:
164 S. Rte. 12, Fox Lake

Telephone:
(847) 973-1800

Hours:
11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sun. through Thurs., and 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.

Menu:
European and America cuisine served for lunch and dinner—
Daily specials.

Euro Bistro— authentic continental dining

If you are too busy to go on a vacation, yet it's the continental atmosphere and taste of European food you long for, pay a visit to the Euro Bistro Restaurant and Deli, at 164 S. Rte. 12 in Fox Lake. Euro Bistro has many delectable examples of American Cuisine on its menu, but it's the European flavor that has people flocking to the restaurant with casual continental decor, owned and operated by Roman and Sophia Susfal.

Their many years in the food service business has taught them that customers want good food, served in a comfortable and attractive atmosphere, by a friendly, yet professional staff. Of course Euro Bistro offers a different lunch and dinner special every day. After a cozy bowl of homemade French onion, mushroom or potato soup, try their Polish sausage and potato pancakes. For dinner, a Polish Plate filled with dumplings, Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes and blintzes is a popular menu item. Every Friday there's a sumptuous fish fry featuring fresh fried haddock. With the holiday party season upon us, remember Euro Bistro has a terrific party menu serving 10 to 50 family style starting at \$6.95 per person, as well as convenient carryouts. Make party reservations early!

Euro Bistro is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call (847) 973-1800 for more information.

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Pretty, happy SWF, 27, 5'7", 120lbs, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM for possible relationship. Ad# 9358

GENTLE ON MY MIND

I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SWF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs, N/S, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 35-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 9888

TOUCH OF CLASS

Easygoing, dedicated SWF, 39, 5'5", 130lbs, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys scuba diving, sailing, motorcycling and skiing, is interested in meeting an honest, active SWM, 35-45, who's ready to be a great dance partner. Ad# 3563

TOGETHERNESS

WWWF, 75, 5'3", with salt and pepper hair, who enjoys the theater, socializing, shopping and traveling, is in search of a talkative SWM, 75-80, to spend time with. Ad# 5589

GREEN ACRES

City girl turned country, this sincere, personable SW mother of two, 43, 5'7", 145lbs, a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys outdoor activities, country music, the beach, and dogs, is seeking a fit, caring SWM, 38-48, who likes children. Ad# 7263

GET TO KNOW ME

This outgoing, attractive SWF, 19, 5'3", 130lbs, with blonde hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, sports and the outdoors, is seeking a friendly, honest and outgoing SWM, 20-25, who enjoys all aspects of life. Ad# 5607

NEW TO THE AREA

Professional, outgoing SWF, 56, who enjoys music, dining out and more, is in search of an upbeat, honest, family-oriented SWM, 50-70. Ad# 8804

LIFE, LOVE & LAUGHTER

This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 5'9", 140lbs, a blue-eyed brunette, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8820

THEATER LOVER

Provocative, passionate, playful, positive SWF, 52, N/S, a vivacious red-head, who loves variety, seeks an active, well-groomed, romantic, degreed, generous, accomplished SWPM, N/S, 47-57, a soul mate for laughing, living and loving. Ad# 8992

TOPS THE LIST

Attractive SWFF, 34, petite, with dark hair and hazel eyes, would enjoy sharing life with a SWPM, 35-43, who enjoys working out, movies, fine dining, the theater, dancing and music. Ad# 8317

NO FREE RIDES

SW mom, 42, 5'3", 110lbs, who enjoys fishing, reading and movies, is seeking a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 40-47, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 3637

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH

Caring, fun and pretty describes this SWF, 59, 5'5", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, concerts, traveling and much more. She's ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, who's young at heart and shares similar interests. Ad# 2975

LASTING MEMORIES

Bubbly, spontaneous SWF, 54, 5'7", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys antiques, reading, the markets and more, is interested in meeting an attractive, humorous SWM, 35-65, who wants to live for the future. Ad# 8028

FOCUS HERE

Professional SWF, 54, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys biking, skiing and tennis, is interested in meeting a fun-loving, fit, secure, handsome SWM, 45-58. Ad# 4599

CAN YOU RELATE?

If you're a N/S, laid-back SWM, 25-35, who likes children, and wants to settle down, then call this humorous, fun SWM, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-centered, she enjoys the outdoors and hiking. Ad# 7417

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

You'll have fun with this self-employed SWF, 27, 5'7", 140lbs, with light brown hair/eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, horseback riding and the opera, seeks that special SWM, 24-40, who has a kind heart and loving eyes. Ad# 8912

DESERVING

Active, romantic SWF, 51, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys dancing, traveling and theater, is looking for an honest, creative SWM, 48-60, 5'10", who shares similar interests. Ad# 8175

IS IT YOU?

Attractive, N/S SWFF, 47, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys theater, music, travel, and nature, is ISO a handsome, educated SWPM, 44-54, who is looking for a quality relationship. Ad# 6858

TAKE NOTICE

Outgoing, employed SW mother, 29, 5'8", is described as a gorgeous, green-eyed blonde, who enjoys dancing, movies, theater and reading and would love to meet an intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38. Ad# 8978

A CHURCH-GOER

SWF, 63, 5'4", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is in search of a straight-forward, honest SWM, 56-65. Ad# 8283

VIRGO

SWF, 50, 5'2", 110lbs, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, movies, dancing, taking walks and more, is hoping to meet a SWM, 48-55. Ad# 6340

COLOR ME HAPPY

Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'2", petite, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies and family, is looking for a medium-built SWM, under 65, who is looking for happiness. Ad# 5506

TENDER HEART

Outgoing, fun SWF, 39, 5'3", 147lbs, with long black hair and brown eyes, enjoys rollerblading, the outdoors, swimming, and movies. She is seeking a sincere, caring SWM, 40-45, children welcome. Ad# 1021

PICK UP THAT PHONE

Attractive and energetic, this SWF, 67, 5'9", enjoys dancing, evenings at the theatre and keeping active outdoors. If you're a similar SWM, 60-69, and ready for a great new friend, leave a message today. Ad# 1178

NEW HORIZONS

Movies, quiet dinners and jazz are just a few interests of hers, this humorous, personable WWWF mom, 52, 5'2", with dark hair/eyes. So if you're a compatible SWM, 46-56, be sure to call today. Ad# 2799

DESIRES OF THE HEART

Mature SWF, 18, 5'1", 108lbs, who enjoys going to the movies, spending time with friends and more, is looking for a SM, over 18, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad# 8042

CHEMISTRY...

Is what this fun-loving, retired but active SWF, 68, 5'5", 145lbs, who likes the theater, dining out and traveling is looking for in you, if you're a fun-loving, friendly SWM, 65-78, N/S. Ad# 6781

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT

Humorous, loving and employed SW mother of one, 42, 5'6", 130lbs, with red hair and brown eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, reading, sports, horseback riding and camping, is seeking an affectionate, caring SWM, 40-50. Ad# 8647

ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN

Active, humorous and employed SWF, 55, 5'3", 125lbs, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys crafts, socializing, conversation, and family time, is seeking a similar SWM, 47-60, N/S. Ad# 5743

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Quiet SWF, 50, 5'2", 125lbs, with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys long walks, exercising, canoeing, movie and concerts, is seeking an intelligent, outgoing, honest, humorous SWM, 46-55. Ad# 8331

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Motorcycles, outdoor sports and auto racing are interests of this comical SWF mom, 38, 5'6", with brown hair and blue eyes. She is hoping to meet a SWM, 40-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8935

ONLY THE BEST

Independent, secure SWF, 49, 5'6", 125lbs, with long brown hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a handsome, honest SWPM, 40-59, 5'10", N/S. Her favorite activities include travel, music, theater, sports, ethnic cuisine and quiet times at home. Ad# 6138

A MAGNETIC ATTRACTION

Friendship is foremost on the mind of this warm, caring SWF, 57, petite, slender, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golf, music, dancing, and spirited conversation. Her choice will be a good-humored, dependable SWM, 50-69, with similar interests. Ad# 1945

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

CARING AND HONEST

Easygoing SWF, 40, 5'1", 105lbs, N/S, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys life, friends, cultural events, history, movies, reading, is ISO a SWM, for friendship first. Ad# 3322

GENTLE LADY

Full-figured SWF, 54, 5'2", with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who enjoys dining, dancing, shows, fairs, and flea markets, seeks an outgoing, caring SWM, to share togetherness. Ad# 3917

NO FUN ALONE

A good communicator, this slim, attractive SWFF, 60, 5'4", who enjoys life, friends, cultural events, history, movies, reading, is ISO a SWM, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 2714

CLASSY LADY

Very attractive, slender and petite SWFF, 45, 5'2", 125lbs, with blonde hair and brown eyes, is searching for an educated, handsome SWM, 40-50, N/S, who enjoys nature, camping, the theatre and more. Ad# 9003

WORTH A TRY

This sweet, sincere SWF, 39, 5'5", 175lbs, with red hair and blue-green eyes, a student, who enjoys music, the outdoors, and animals, is looking for an adventurous, intelligent SWM/NAM, under 47, with similar interests. Ad# 6665

COMFORTING

Shy at first, this sweet SWF, 35, 5'4", 160lbs, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys fishing, cooking and movies, is interested in meeting a nice SWM, 28-40, to spend quality time with. Ad# 2541

START OFF SLOW

Fun-loving, caring SWF, 21, 5'9", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys painting and drawing, she's looking for a kind, sincere, honest SM, Ad# 7823

ALWAYS CHEERFUL

She's an easygoing, employed WWFF, 48, 5'3", medium build, with blonde hair and green eyes, N/S, who enjoys walking, movies, bicycling, dining out and cuddling. Call today if you're a loving, commitment-minded SWM, 40-55, 6'. Ad# 6705

WORK OF ART

Humorous SWF, 61, 5'3", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, spending time with friends and more, is seeking a fun-loving, educated SWM, 54-68, N/S, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 2520

QUIET NATURE

Outgoing, gentle SWF, 46, 5'8", who enjoys photography, cooking and movies, is ISO a sincere, outgoing SWM, under 58, with similar interests, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 1545

AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE

Get to know this SW mom, 25, 5'7", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys music, reading and walks on the beach, seeks a sincere SM, 24-39, interested in sharing a mutually rewarding relationship. Ad# 5762

THE PRIME OF LIFE

Delightful, upretentious SWFF, 58, 5'8", 150lbs, with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys bowling, playing cards, music, dancing, movies, theater and anything to do with the water, is seeking an easygoing, humorous SWM, 50-63, N/S. Ad# 1747

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Attractive, dynamic, and educated SWF, 60, with brown hair/eyes, who loves dancing, jazz music, and nature is seeking a companionable, sincere SM, 55-68, for friendship leading to more. Ad# 4998

MAKE THAT CALL

Just what you're looking for a sweet, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 18, who enjoys music, movies and being outdoors. She's looking for a charming, tall, handsome SWM, 18-23, to share friendship and good times. Ad# 7254

CHOOSE ME

Sincere and intelligent, this tall SWF, 26, with short blonde hair and blue eyes, who likes biking, walking, billiards, and meeting new people, is seeking a SWM, 25-32, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 6816

MY TURN

This affable SWP mother of four, 36, 5'4", 125lbs, a smoker, is hoping to share fun, friendship and common interests with a sociable SWPM, 28-46. Ad# 2737

THE GENUINE ARTICLE

Adventurous, attractive SWF, 29, 5'4", 105 lbs, with curly long brown hair and brown eyes, who likes snowboarding, biking, art galleries, movies and more, is looking for a handsome, sincere, athletic SM 27-39, who enjoys life to the fullest. Ad# 9751

SWEET & PETITE

Employed DW mother, 40, 4'11", is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 20-30, who enjoys movies, picnics, taking walks and more. Ad# 5671

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IT'S DESTINY

Here she is, a SWF, 35, 5'4", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys movies, music, dining out, sports and outdoor activities. Her choice will be a trim, athletic SWM, 30-40, who shares her love of animals and is interested in friendship. Ad# 7094

ALL WE NEED

Honest, energetic SWF, 37, 5'8", 110lbs, with dark blonde hair, who likes boating, long walks and more, is looking for a secure, honest SWM, 35-45, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9779

A NEW WORLD

This physically fit SWFF, 42, 5'6", 165lbs, with brown hair and eyes, is ISO a well-educated, affectionate SWM, 42-55, who shares her interests in ballet, classical music, movies, dining out, walking and more. Could you be him? Ad# 8642

OUTGOING

Laugh and enjoy life with this green-eyed brunette SWF, 38, N/S, non-drinker. Her interests include cooking, movies, music, horseback riding and dining out, and she seeks an adventurous, fun-loving SWM, 35-50, with whom to share these things and more. Ad# 8805

MAGICAL MOMENTS

Adventurous, good-hearted SWF, 37, 5'8", 150lbs, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the great outdoors, racquetball and cooking, is seeking a compatible SWM. Ad# 7408

LOOKING FOR LOVE

DWF, 45, 5'6", 185lbs, attractive and physically fit, a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 9239

GOAL ORIENTED

Fun, humorous SWF, 25, 5'8", 130lbs, with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, swimming, and playing volleyball. She is seeking a fun SWM, 25-30, with similar interests. Ad# 7926

SOMEONE LIKE YOU

Attractive, humorous SWFF, 47, petite, a blue-eyed blonde who loves the outdoors and dancing, is ISO an attractive, humorous, active SWPM, 39-49, with strong values. If that's you, call her. Ad# 7074

FORE!

The attractive, engaging DWFF, 45, petite, is an avid golfer, and is ISO a successful, active, fun-loving SWM, 40-60, who likes golfing, travel, cultural activities, water sports and bicycling. Ad# 5892

RADIANT GLOW

Friends say she's a sweet, kind and honest SWF, 45, 5'3", 135lbs, with auburn hair and hazel eyes, that's a real treat to spend time with. She likes music, cooking, reading, and seeks a compatible SWM, 44-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5134

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE

Spend a little time with her, this warm, friendly SWF, 75, 5'5", 150lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes. She likes gardening, golf, tennis, and hopes to meet a similar SWM, 65-85. Ad# 3285

CONTACT ME

Compassionate SWF, 48, 5'5", 105lbs, with red hair and hazel eyes, who likes dancing, music and long walks, is interested in meeting a SWM, 45-60, for companionship. Ad# 7449

ACCOMPLISHED

Fun-loving SWF, 21, 5'9", with dark blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, spending time with friends and more, is looking for a caring SWM, 20-30, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 4189

COULD LEAD INTO MORE

But you won't know unless you call this attractive, humorous SWF, 65, 5'2", 120lbs, with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys dining out, travel, movies, and romantic evenings, seeks a similar SWM, 60-69. Ad# 7151

SHOW ME AROUND

Shy-at-first SWFF, 24, 5'4", with dark brown hair/eyes, an employed student, who enjoys reading and playing sports, is ISO a SM, 20-29, who likes traveling, to go out with, and develop a friendship and more. Ad# 8958

COMFORTING

This humorous SWF, 39, 5'7", 172lbs, with brown eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is seeking a SWM, who shares similar interests. Ad# 5048

NOT TOO LATE

Attractive SWF, 30, 5'4", 165lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, dancing and billiards, would like to meet a fun-loving, romantic SWM, 25-39, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 5426

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

She's an easygoing gal who enjoys walks, reading, dancing and cooking. This SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs, with brown hair/eyes, seeks a secure, honest SWM, 28-38, who likes animals. Ad# 8390

MAKE ME LAUGH

Fun-loving and outgoing, this SWF, 18, 5'7", 130lbs, with brown hair/eyes, is a student who likes going out with friends, movies, and exercising. She's seeking a witty SM with similar interests. Ad# 5883

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART

Caring, humorous SWF, 63, 5'5", 135lbs, with gray dark hair/eyes, who enjoys volunteering, long walks, bowling, ballroom dancing, and traveling, seeks an easygoing, humorous SWM, 60-70, who has similar interests. Ad# 8684

JUST SAY IT

Attractive, SWF, 26, 130lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, smoker, likes biking, camping, fishing and rollerblading, hopes to find a SWM, 25-30 with similar interests. Ad# 5463

LOOKY HERE

I'm a funny, employed SWF, 20, 5'8", 140lbs, who enjoys socializing and going out to clubs. I would love to get in touch with a SM, 19-25. Ad# 9707

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bubbly, fun-loving, college-going SWF, 18, 5'5", 120lbs, with curly brown hair and blue eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, watching movies, and going out, is looking for a talkative SWM, 19-23, who likes to go out and have a good time. Ad# 9681

INSPIRED?

This sweet, employed SWF, 24, 5'1", 130lbs, with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, shopping, dancing and more. She is looking for a caring, honest SWM, 24-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 3372

INTERESTED?

She's a sweet, sincere single white female, 18, 5'11", who enjoys movies, socializing and more. She's looking for a fun, outgoing single white male, over 22. Ad# 2772

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Country music, animals and flea markets are just a few interests this humorous SWF, 55, 4'11", petite, with brown hair/eyes. She's ISO a spontaneous SWM, 50-60. Ad# 5795

QUALITY TIME

Blonde and green-eyed, this full-figured SWF, 31, 5'5", who enjoys movies, fishing, and going for car drives, is looking for a sincere, honest SM, 28

Chasing American Dream in 'American Movie'

Great documentary film making requires patience, research and most importantly, depth. To make a great documentary, the director must go beyond giving information about the subject to uncover the story and the emotion behind the subject matter.

In the extremely funny "American Movie," director Chris Smith does just that. The film follows Mark Borchardt, a 30-year-old Milwaukee native, as he tries to realize his dream of making a feature length horror movie.

Borchardt is presented as a man who is dedicated to his dream. He works dead end jobs and digs himself deeply into debt, all for the ultimate goal of living

out his version of the American dream.

At the beginning of the film, Borchardt is in the pre-production stage of making his feature film, Northwestern.

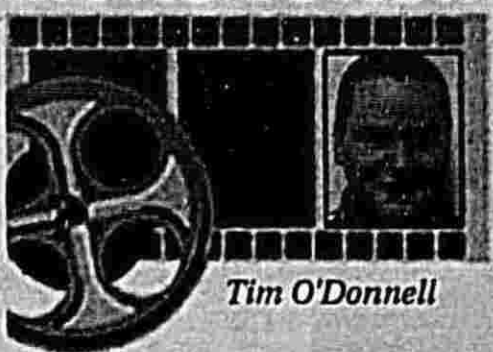
He soon realizes that he does not have the finances to support the project. So, he returns to working on a short film, Coven, which he had started before Northwestern.

Borchardt hopes to sell 3,000 copies of the short to raise enough money to finance his longer project.

The movie then follows Borchardt through the ups and downs of making an independent film, as he enlists the help of his friends and family to keep his project moving.

The greatness of American Movie reveals itself in Mark's refusal to give up on his dream, and

movie review



Tim O'Donnell



"American Movie"

Rated R

Directed by
Chris Smith

Starring
Mark Borchardt
Mike Schank

in the relationships he builds with his friends and family.

Even though Borchardt is a high school dropout who works paper routes and maintenance at a cemetery to support himself, he is deeply driven to live out his dream.

At times, his enthusiasm is almost child-like in its innocence.

He does not care about his current position in life, or that the obstacles he has to overcome are nearly insurmountable. He only cares about making movies.

"If you're not doing something

you're passionate about, even if the money's good, then it's empty," Borchardt states.

The road to Mark's dream leads him to build relationships with his friends and family. One of these relationships is with his uncle Bill, an elderly man who funds the production of Mark's films.

Bill and Mark are distant at the beginning of the film. But as they work together and spend more time with each other, Mark becomes closer to his uncle than to his parents.

Borchardt moves beyond using his uncle for his money and begins to look at Bill as a mentor, as someone who is at the end of his life and is still chasing his dreams.

Though he is senile and at some points bordering on insane, Bill represents the undying spirit that drives Mark.

Borchardt also interacts closely with his childhood friend, Mike Schank. Schank is a former drug addict who just likes hanging out with Borchardt. He is just an ordinary guy but at the same time, he is eccentric and hilarious.

For Mark, Schank is what Borchardt is striving to get away from. But, he also represents the part of Mark that keeps his dream honest and innocent.

At one point in the movie, Borchardt's brother says, "There are so many movies out there, these days. What makes Mark think that anyone would go see his?" The answer to this question is the theme of this film: honesty.

In both Borchardt's projects and in American Movie itself, the key to greatness is never letting go of the honesty and innocence of a dream.



Mike Schank (left) and Mark Borchardt strike a pose in the new film entitled "American Movie." The funny film centers around Borchardt's lead character, who works at dead end jobs and has nothing but a mountain of debt to show for his lifestyle, trying to get a documentary made so he can raise funds for his true dream of making a feature film.

American Movie shows in its subject matter and in its theme that giving up on what we are passionate about is giving up on life. I give this movie four popcorn boxes out of five.

Orchestra Concert on November 21st

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Vermel, will perform the opening concert of the 48th season. The concert on November 21, features Richard Von Holst, principal oboe of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, performing Bach's Concerto for Oboe d'Amore. Also on the program are Schumann's Symphony No. 4, Le Cid Ballet by Massenet, Celebratory Overture by Re, and Elegy for Strings by Jones.

The concert will be held at 3:30 at Maine Twp High School West in Des Plaines. A pre-concert commentary, with musical excerpts, will be given by Prof. Pat Casali, at 2:30 in R-209.

Maine West High School is located at the corner of Oakton and Wolf Streets in Des Plaines. Season ticket prices are \$35 for adults, \$25 for students and seniors. Children under 14 are admitted free with an adult. Individual concert tickets are available as well at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets or season brochures can be obtained by calling 965-7271.

This program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

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POKEMON (G) 165, 205, 305, 405, 505, 605, 705, 805
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INSIDER (R) 100, 245, 415, 600, 730, 915
BONE COLLECTOR (R) 145, 435, 710, 945
BACHELOR (PG-13) 100, 315, 530, 745, 1000
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) 1230, 240, 500, 720, 930
MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG) 120, 400, 645, 930
BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R) 110, 340, 610, 845
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SAT & SUN ONLY 10:00AM MON-THURS 4:45, 7:00

LIGHT IT UP (R) Digital
FRI & SAT 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15, 11:30
SUN 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

BACHELOR (PG-13)
FRI, SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

SUPERSTAR (PG-13)
FRI, SAT & SUN 3:00, 5:00
MON-THURS 5:00

THREE KINGS (R)
FRI, SAT & SUN 7:00, 9:25
MON-THURS 7:00

SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
FRI, SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

MESSAGE STORY OF (R)
FRI, SAT & SUN 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:40

BONE COLLECTOR (R) Digital
FRI, SAT & SUN 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:15

BEST MAN (R) Digital
FRI, SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
MON-THURS 4:40, 7:20

INSIDER (R) Digital
FRI, SAT & SUN 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:40

THE HUNGRY (R) Digital
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AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)
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THE OMEGA CODE (PG-13) (12:45 3:40) 6:45 9:40
POKEMON THE FIRST MOVIE (G) (12:00 12:30)
2:15 2:50 4:30 5:10 7:00 7:30 9:20 9:50
THE BACHELOR (PG-13) (12:55 3:25 5:50) 7:45 9:55
THE INSIDER (R)
(12:00 3:10) 6:30 9:40
THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) (12:30 3:20) 7:15 9:45
THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R)
(12:25 2:20 4:25) 7:00 9:10
MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG) (12:10 2:45) 7:00 9:35
BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R) (12:40 3:15) 6:20 8:40
THE STORY OF US (R) (12:20 2:30 4:40) 7:00 9:10
FIGHT CLUB (R)
(12:15 3:15) 6:35 9:25
SUPERSTAR (PG-13)
(1:05 3:30 5:35) 8:15
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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only once weekly.

DEADLINE: NOON FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Atlanta at Tampa Bay	New England at Miami
Baltimore at Cincinnati	NY Giants at Washington
Buffalo at NY Jets	Pittsburgh at Tennessee
Carolina at Cleveland	St. Louis at San Francisco
Chicago at San Diego	Seattle at Kansas City
Dallas at Arizona	New Orleans at Jacksonville
Detroit at Green Bay	Northwestern at Illinois
Indianapolis at Philadelphia	Ohio State at Michigan

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SUREST of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly statewide winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and other similar teams.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be noon, Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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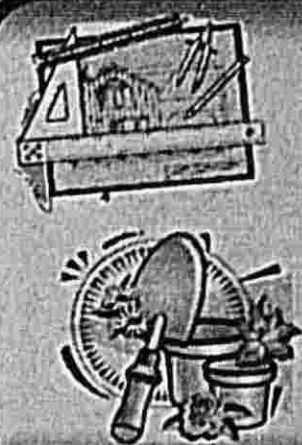
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FALL Home & Garden '99

An ideal heating solution for the bungalow home renovator

Everything old is new again, even houses. Urban gentrification and the need for convenient, affordable housing have sparked a new boom in the popularity of American bungalow-style houses, especially among first-time home buyers. And, it doesn't take long for the new homeowner to discover that renovations to these older homes can be tricky and often costly, especially when it comes to a fireplace.

Because coal was once the main source of fuel, most bungalows originally were built with some type of fireplace or stove. Through the years, the original hearth area was walled up or made into a faux fireplace — a useless space typically filled by a potted plant.

This was the type of problem faced by Ann Ewing, a first-time homeowner who purchased a 1920s bungalow cottage in the quaint Sylvan Park area just south of downtown Nashville, Tenn. The 12-foot-by-12-foot living room of her 960-square foot home was equipped with the remains of a coal-burning stove, actually a small recess where the stove once connected. Ewing wanted to fill this space with a working fireplace and provide a focal point for her cottage.

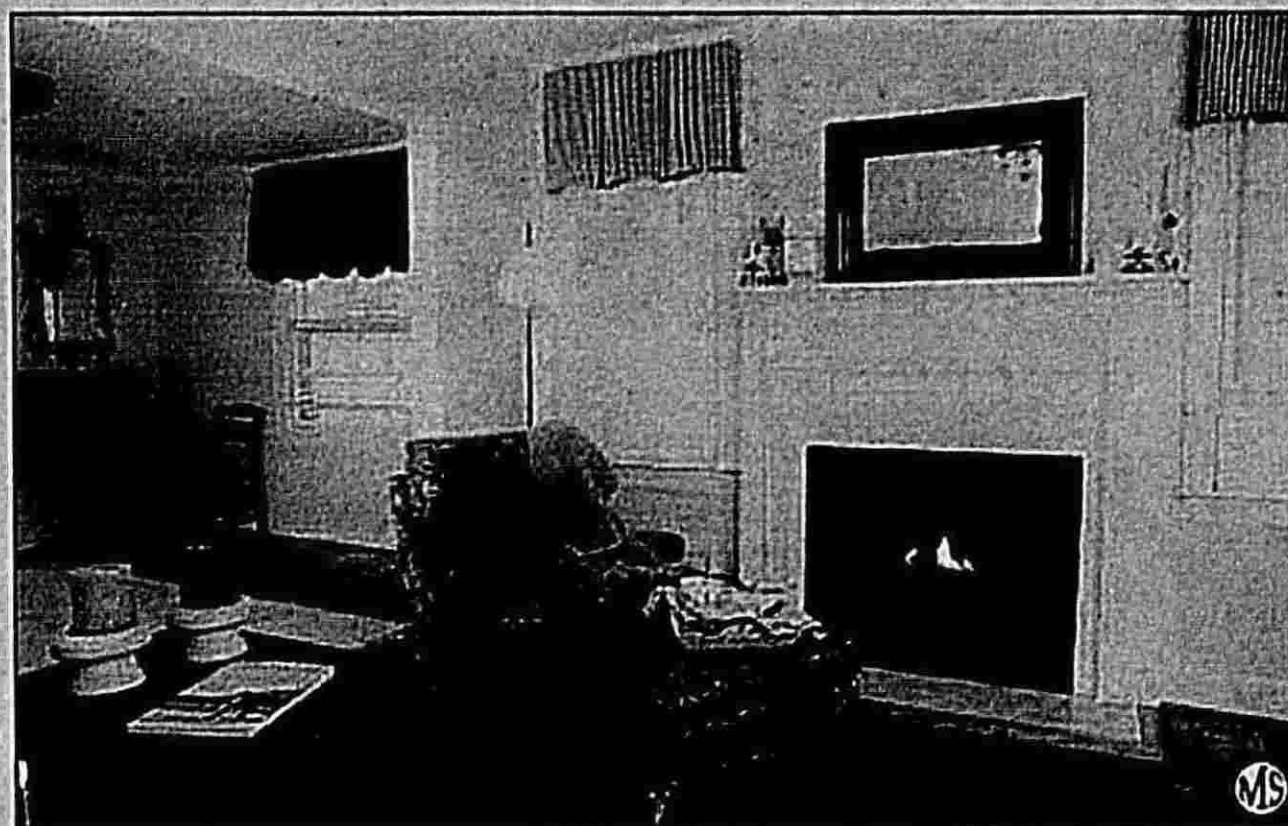
Initial research revealed that any type of working fireplace would be extremely cost-prohibitive. Ewing's early estimates for

building a chimney and a traditional masonry woodburning fireplace started at a tentative base cost of \$5,500. The cost for building a complete venting system for a conventional gas fireplace started at about \$1,000, not including the price of the actual fireplace, installation or surround, which would raise the total cost to more than \$3,500.

The easiest and least expensive solution was one that Ewing, like most consumers, wasn't even aware of — a vent-free gas fireplace. Vent-free and catalytic gas fireplaces are 99 percent energy-efficient, operate on pennies a day and, because they don't require an expensive and obtrusive chimney and venting system, can be installed almost anywhere.

For Ewing, Nashville's Valley Fireplace recommended a VF-4000 vent-free gas fireplace from Superior Fireplace Co. Expenses for the vent-free model included only the fireplace, its installation, and any mantel or surround desired. With a little expansion, the unit was fitted into the existing faux-fireplace space with a simple mantel built around it. No chimney was needed. Just a hookup to the gas line and a turn of an ignition switch and voilà! — a heated bungalow for pennies a day.

The unit was ideal because of its slim fit and low base price — less than \$1,000. Because of the small space, Ewing chose



Attractive, affordable, energy-efficient heating for the home is easy with a vent-free gas fireplace that heats for just pennies a day.

to have a custom mantel built. The result is a beautiful, efficient source of heat for the entire house and a new source of pride for a first-time homeowner. Ewing's total cost? Less than \$1,800.

For more information about Superior's full line of fireplace products, call 1-800-731-8101 (1-800-642-4961 in Canada) or visit the Web site at www.superiorfireplace.com.

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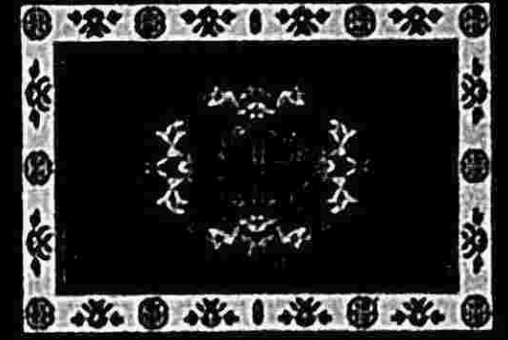
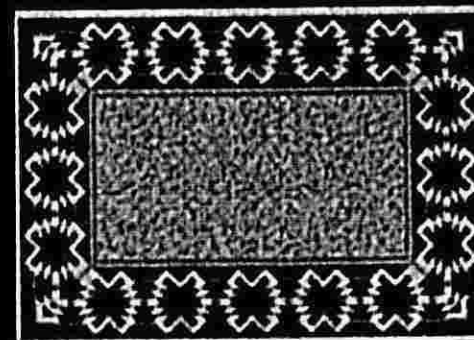
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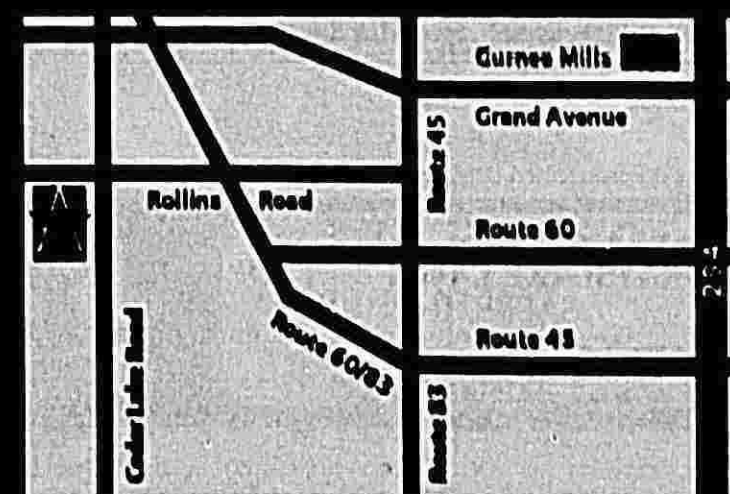
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COUNTY DIGEST

Clothing drive hosted

To help the homeless and less fortunate residents of Lake County, the Volunteer Resources Department at Victory Memorial Hospital is collecting warm, winter clothing from now through Dec. 15.

Clothing donations can be dropped off in the collection box in the main lobby of Victory hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, between 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Sunday. Donations can also be dropped off at the main entrance at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

Cops increase patrol

Starting in early November, the Illinois State Police will be stepping up its traffic safety efforts by launching a Special Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.) enforcement wave. The wave will extend through the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Spanish translation

Lake County Clerk Willard Heilander has announced that Vital Records request forms, along with associated reference materials available in the clerk's office, have been translated to an English/Spanish format.

Recognizing the growth of the Hispanic community in Lake County, the clerk's office has responded by providing materials for Spanish speaking customers in their language.

Somber reflection

Proposed cuts at North Chicago VA weigh heavily on minds of Lake County vets this Veterans Day

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

The wounds of war don't heal easily. Harry Fontana knows.

It's been 48 years since Fontana fought for his country in the Korean War, and he is still feeling the effects.

He has had several operations on his feet, the condition of which he believes resulted from climbing up mountains while fighting the enemy in sub-zero temperatures. And the memories of being in combat, fighting for one's life, will never completely go away.

"A veteran, especially a combat veteran, doesn't like war. But again we had to stick up for what we believe in," said Fontana, a Mundelein resident and Marine veteran.

Veterans Day is a time to reflect on the many sacrifices veterans have made to keep their country safe. But this Veterans Day is a particularly somber one for Fontana and many other Lake County veterans. Talks of cutbacks in services at the North Chicago VA Hospital have Fontana, and other veterans, worried.

"This is the time when we need this hospital now. It's a bad thing



Enrico "Harry" Fontana of Mundelein fought for his country during the Korean War. Like other Lake County vets, he's angered about plans to cut services at the North Chicago VA hospital.—Photo by Kirsten Hough

they're doing, trying to close it down. It doesn't make any sense," he said.

Fontana has used the VA Medical Center at North Chicago for several years and he has found the

treatment to be first rate.

Fontana said he has had seven pretty extensive operations performed on his feet done at the VA hospital and "they did a wonderful job."

Many of his foot problems, Fontana believes, were related to the nine-month tour of duty he spent in Korea from January 1951 to August 1951. "It got pretty cold in Korea, and I got some pretty good scars to show for it."

Since the war, Fontana has suffered from uncontrollable hypertension and his blood pressure was "off the map," which he also received treatment for at the North Chicago VA. His wife, who is legally blind and also a Korean War veteran, also uses the services of the VA hospital.

For Fontana, the most lasting impact of the war has been the combat memories, memories which still haunt him to this day. He attends regular support group meetings at the North Chicago VA where vets share their experiences in order to cope with their anxieties.

"I have Post Traumatic Stress from combat they (the North Chicago VA) addressed and they're still

Please see REFLECTION / C20

Cuts at VA 'political'

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

A report calling for the closing of the North Chicago VA Medical Center is based more upon "politics" than on hard facts, an area veterans representative says.

Jim Doran, regional vice for the Illinois Association of County Veterans Assistance Commissions, said he personally thinks the federal VISN 12 study, which recommends closure of the North Chicago VA, is flawed.

"I personally think the VA is making a mistake," said Doran, who is also superintendent of the McHenry County Veterans Assistance Commission. "I think the VISN 12 study is political in nature."

Doran said the reason he feels that way is because of an earlier report done by the congressional General Accounting Office. That report recommended closing either the Lakeside or Westside hospital in downtown Chicago—not the North Chicago facility. The savings from closing one of those facilities was estimated at \$200 million, he said.

However, the VISN 12 study then came out in September. The report recommended eliminating all inpatient services at North Chicago and

Please see CUTS / C20

THIS WEEK

PUMP YOU UP

New exercise facility opens in Gurnee

SEE PAGE C6

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Baxter holds career fair

SEE PAGE C9

LaBelle will not rerun

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

After 20 years of service as a member of the Lake County Board, County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle told his colleagues he will be stepping down from the board next year.

LaBelle, R-Zion, had hinted in the last few weeks that he may not seek another term on the board. At the Nov. 9 board meeting, he made it official when he told board members he would not run again.

"It's kind of a personal and professional decision," said the 48-year-old LaBelle. "I like the work here, I've enjoyed my service to the county and



LaBelle: Plans to leave board at end of current term.

the board, but this is the right time (to move on). I've been 20 years on the board."

LaBelle admits the decision to leave is not an easy one. "I thought about it quite a bit," he said.

LaBelle is serving his second term as board chairman. He said he will complete his current term on the board and as chairman, which expires in November 2000.

LaBelle made a miraculous comeback from cancer in the late 1980s. With the help of a bone marrow transplant, he was not only able to regain his health but also to win

Please see LABELLE / C20

Residents give input on zoning changes

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Residents got their first opportunity to view maps and ask questions about how zoning changes in the county's proposed Unified Development Ordinance will affect them.

About 70 people attended the first of five public hearings on the ordinance at the College of Lake County in Grayslake Nov. 8. The hearings are being conducted by the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, at the direction of the Lake County Board.

Gloria Helke, chairwoman of the Lake County Zoning Board, said the hearings are residents' chance to

come forward and ask questions about their individual zoning classes.

"We're here to conduct hearings so the public can express themselves," said Helke. "I have to compliment the county because they've gone through every means of notifying the public (about the hearings)."

In addition to publicizing the hearings in the media, Helke said the Lake County Planning and Zoning Department sent out nearly 15,000 notices to individual property owners for the first hearing alone. The proposed zoning changes apply only to the unincorporated areas of Lake County and will not affect zoning in

Please see ZONING / C20

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Rare otter found at forest preserve

Trapping, removal of habitat caused near demise

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Forest Preserve wildlife biologist Frank Drummond found something few other people in Lake County have even seen.

Along the side of the road, Drummond spotted a dead animal which appeared to be quite different from most animals he was used to seeing. As it turned out, the dead animal was a river otter, one of the rarest mammals in the state.

"It is a rather unique find for Lake County," said forest preserves natural resource manager Jim Anderson about the unique discovery. "There have only been three sightings of river otters (in the county) in the last 100 years. This is a nice little find."

Anderson said while it is unfortunate the otter was dead, it is still an interesting discovery. The closest recent sighting of a river otter in the state was in Whiteside County in 1982. "This is the first one I've ever seen," he said.

The 3 1/2 foot long mammal was a full grown female river otter. Her fur pelt is being preserved for use in the forest preserve's education programs at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield. There it will help school age children learn the story of how one species suffered, and now is recovering, at the hands of man.

When settlers first arrived in the Midwest, the river otter population was abundant, with the large number of wooded forests and streams. But trapping in the 1800s took a big toll. Although trapping was outlawed in

1929, the river otter population continued to plummet due to the loss of good habitat. By 1981, there were only two small populations left in Illinois, one in the far south and the other on the Mississippi River on the northwest corner of the state.

How the female otter made its

in the eastern and central parts of Illinois. The closest release was in Bureau County about 100 miles south of here.

Anderson said he does not believe the river otter found in Lake County was from that release because each of the otters released had a small identification tag. The dead otter that was found had no tag, although Anderson admits it could have been one of the offspring.

More likely, however, Anderson thinks the otter made its way down stream from Wisconsin to the Des Plaines River basin. "My feeling is this one came from the north and not from the release sites," he said.

Anderson believes the efforts of the forest preserve to improve the wildlife habitat along the Des Plaines River basin is having a positive impact. He added tougher clean water quality standards are resulting in more high quality fish—one of the otters' primary food sources.

Forest preserve crews continue to search for signs of more river otters. They searched the immediate area where the river otter was sighted but found no signs of offspring, other family members or a home. However, Anderson said crews will continue to search for tracks or other evidence the otters are in the area.

"It's definitely a nice species to see. It'd be interesting to find more. If we just find the one, it might be a fluke, but hopefully we will find more," he said.



River otter: Lake County has first sighting of rare mammal in state since 1982

way to Lake County is unclear. Between 1994 and 1997, about 350 river otters were brought into the state from Louisiana where the river otter population is fairly high. Most of those otters were released

CLC NOTES

Welfare-to-work program

The College of Lake County board of trustees was briefed on a welfare-to-work program at the college that teaches students workplace skills. The Model Office is a short-term, hands-on office skills training program to help welfare recipients find employment and become self-sufficient. The program emphasizes job training, support services and job placement and retention.

The program, which is based at the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan, was started in spring 1999 with an \$8,900 start-up grant from the CLC Foundation. Students in the program learn general office, customer service, record-keeping, word processing and Power Point presentation skills, and they may start and complete the program at their own pace. So far, the program has served about 45 students.

'The Future of the World'

"The Future of the World: Why 2K?" will be the question addressed in a costumed debate on Nov. 17 featuring four College of Lake County instructors portraying noted philosophers of the past. The one-hour program will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center atrium at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

The philosophers to be represented are Hanna Arendt, a German-American philosopher who is considered a political theorist, portrayed by Becky Thall; Aldo Leopold, an American environmentalist, portrayed by Ken Simonsen; Karl Marx, the German philosopher and Utopian revolutionary who wrote the Communist Manifesto, portrayed by Brian Smith; and Bertrand Russell, an English philosopher and statesman, portrayed by Steve Infantino. A question and an answer session will follow the debate.

The debate is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2560 or 543-2040.

'Translations' opens Nov. 12

"Translations" by Brian Friel, the College of Lake County fall theatre department production, will open at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Studio Theatre at the Grayslake Campus. The play will be repeated at the same time on Nov. 13, 18, 19 and 20.

A lyrical play set in Ireland in 1833, Translations tells a touching story of love and despair in the midst of a political power struggle. An English soldier falls in love with an Irish girl as the British army fights to replace native Irish place names with English names. When the soldier disappears, the British army destroys and pillages the countryside in revenge.

The CLC production is directed by Eibhlín Glennon, English and theatre instructor. Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 plus.

Call 543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Gerald Celente leads speaker series

Gerald Celente, who is considered the best trend forecaster in the business, will kick-off the College of Lake County's fall speakers series on topics that will impact our society in the next millennium.

Celente will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Grayslake Campus. His speech will focus on an analysis of future trends and challenges described in his book titled "Trends 2000: How to Prepare for and Profit from the Changes of the 21st Century." The book serves as a forecasting guide, identifying trends that will shape the events of the next century.

Director and founder of the New

York-based Trends Research Institute, Celente is the publisher of "The Trends Journal" and author of "Trend Tracking." His analysis covers more than 300 diverse fields, making him a favorite of major media who seek his expertise on a broad spectrum of topics, including politics, business, investments, education, lifestyle and environment.

Celente's speech is sponsored by CLC's activities program board. Tickets are \$5 for CLC students and alumni and \$10 for the general public.

The speakers series will continue with Susan Taylor, editor-in-chief of Essence Magazine on Feb. 18 and Quentin D. Young, MD, former president of the American Public Health Association, on March 22.

Call 543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Preparing export documents seminar

The Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County will host an "Export Documentation" seminar from 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 16 in Room C002 on the Grayslake Campus.

The seminar is intended for export managers who negotiate with foreign customers, individuals who prepare customs documents, and international transportation and logistics personnel. The program will cover international trade terms, preparation and completion of export documents, payment methods, the role of banks in international transactions and pricing strategies.

The cost is \$60 per person. To register, call 543-2033 or fax to 223-9371. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and

Jazz legend Ferguson performs

Maynard Ferguson, three-time Grammy nominee and one of the greatest trumpet and brass players in the world, will perform in concert at 4 p.m., Nov. 14 at the College of Lake County. Ferguson will perform with his Big Bop Nouveau Band in the Performing Arts Building Mainstage Theatre, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The opening performance will be presented by the CLC Jazz Ensemble, directed by CLC band director Bruce Mack.

Ferguson set the jazz world on its ear in the 50s with his fast, powerful and dynamic music. During his four decades of service as the premier big band leader, Ferguson has recorded more than 60 albums and has won almost every jazz honor, including three Grammy nominations. His hard-hitting Big Bop Nouveau Band is one of the flashiest, loudest show biz acts in jazz today. In recognition of his musical contributions, Ferguson was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame in 1997 and presented with the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award.

Tickets to the concert are \$20 for the general public and \$18 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over. Call the box office at 543-2300 for tickets. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted.

Buying or selling a business seminar

Critical information about buying or selling a business will be covered in a seminar offered by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the College of Lake County on Nov. 17. The session titled, "How to Buy or Sell a Closely Held Business and Arrange for Financing," will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room C003 on the Grayslake Campus.

The cost is \$30 per person or \$40 per couple. To register, call 543-2033 or fax to 223-9371. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

The RECYCLING REPORTER

Brought To You By This Newspaper And The Illinois Press Association



True or False?

Newsprint can be recycled up to four times. After that, the fibers in the paper are too small to be used for newsprint.

More than 8.8 million tons of old newspapers were recycled in 1998. Currently, 69 percent of old newspapers are recycled.

More than 67 percent of recycled newspapers are made into products like paper towels, packing material, boxes, house insulation, animal bedding, egg cartons, seed mulch and building materials.

The first recycled newsprint mill in the U.S. was started by a newspaper publisher more than 30 years ago in New Jersey.

Illinois newspapers used more than 35 percent recycled newsprint in 1998 — a number that keeps growing every year.

The average American household uses 50 pounds of newspapers every month.

There are lots of things around the house that can be recycled. Every year, Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the 1395-foot twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.



Remember
America
Recycles Day
November 15



A Reminder From
This Newspaper And The



AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Five charged in school bomb threat

Wauconda—Five juveniles were involved in the incident which led to school being dismissed for a day due to a bomb threat at Wauconda High School.

One 15-year old boy actually placed the calls, which came in at 9 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Nov. 3.

Also involved were two 16 year-old girls and two other 15 year-old boys. Their motive was to get out of class, police said.

The youth who made the call was being held at Robert Depke Juvenile Center in Vernon Hills. He is charged with mob action and disorderly conduct.

Homebuyers have 'nightmare'

Libertyville—Angry residents bashed the county's plan to widen Butterfield Road at the Nov. 9 village board Streets Committee meeting. One homeowner even urged the county to condemn all the homes on Butterfield Road, buy the residences and allow the affected residents to move on.

"This [will] cost me everything I have. I never thought buying a house in Libertyville would be my biggest nightmare," said another resident.

Trustee David Giza, chairman of the Streets Committee, assured emotional attendees that they would be heard. Giza repeatedly had to assert control over the meeting in order to stop residents' outbursts and interruptions.

Donation could lead to taxes

Gurnee—Gurnee Village Board officials postponed their decision to approve a \$1,000 donation to the Lake County Millennium Commission.

Trustee Don Rudny called the board's attention to the fact that making such a donation might set a precedent for other community organizations to ask the village for donations.

Mayor Richard Welton countered by pointing out that Gurnee would benefit from the increased sales and hotel/motel taxes the county's millennium events might bring to the village.

Man guilty on sexual abuse charge

Fox Lake—Fox Lake police are satisfied with the amount of probation time a Nebraska man will receive after pleading guilty to aggravated sexual abuse. Adam Avery of Omaha, Neb. entered the guilty plea before Judge George Bridges in Lake County Court Nov. 8. Avery will receive 18-30 months, plus credit for time served in Lake County Jail.

Avery was arrested by Fox Lake police June 29 at a motel on Route 12. He had a relationship with an area 13-year-old. The two met through an Internet chat room. Avery faces a maximum \$25,000 fine.

Power plant resisted

Mundelein—Many worried citizens and on-duty police officers attended the first public hearing on the proposed In-deck power plant Nov. 3. Outside, squad cars parked near every entrance, illuminating the gravity of the situation with their flashing lights.

Representatives from Indeck pled their case to the village board Plan Commission and crowd of residents gathered at the Marytown Retreat and Conference Center in Mundelein.

During the presentation, Indeck Attorney Gerald Callaghan addressed the main fears expressed by citizens' groups. Height, air quality and noise were some of the objections he addressed.

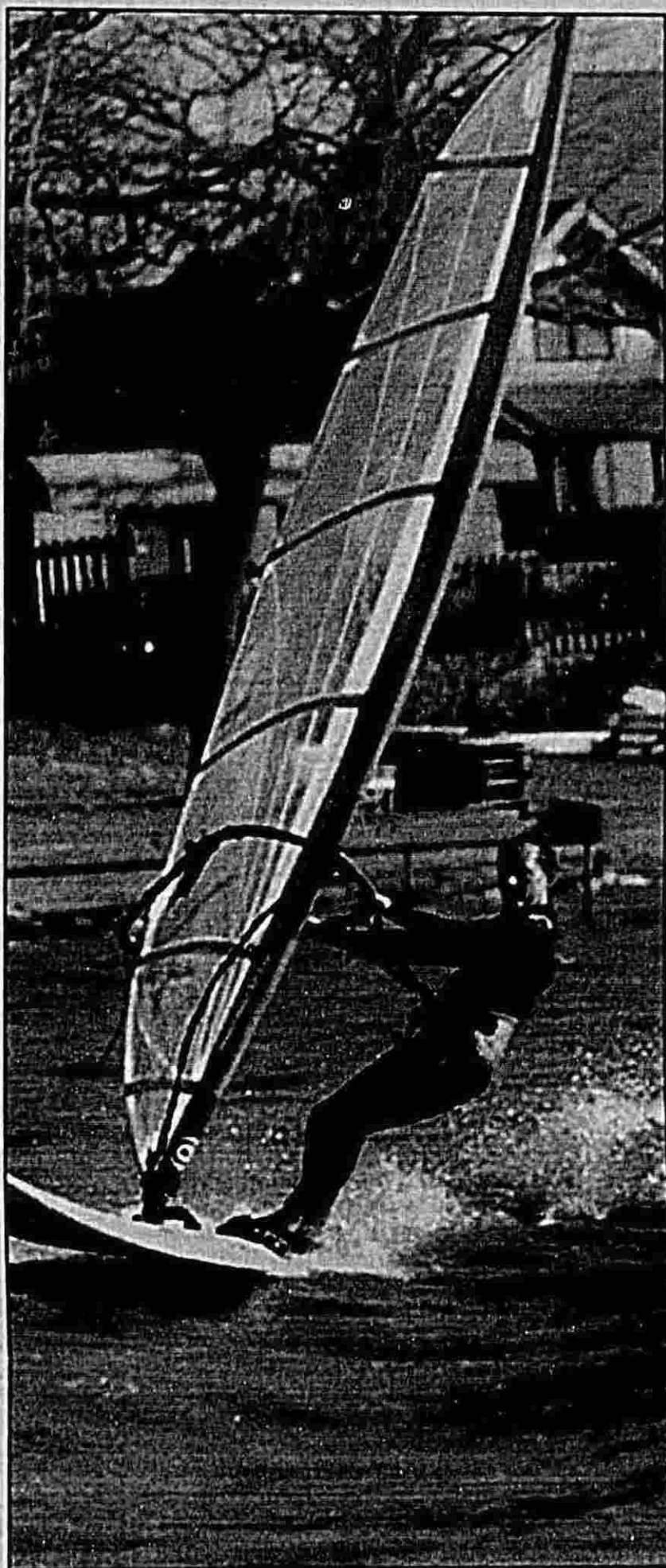
Before Indeck's people took the stand, Village Attorney David Pardys reminded attendees that this is the village's first experience with deregulation. The deregulation of electrical utilities opened the door to the zoning and permit requests filed by companies like Indeck.

Student dies from crash injuries

Warren Twp.—Warren Township High School senior, Albert George Hancock died Nov. 6 from complications resulting from the injuries he sustained in an auto crash on Oct. 7.

Laura Herald of Kenosha is still hospitalized at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after receiving critical injuries in the same accident, which is still under investigation.

Hancock is survived by a multitude of relatives with roots in the Gurnee area, including uncles Mayor Dick Welton and



Winter waves

A wind sailor takes advantage of the unseasonably warm, but windy, weather this week as he makes his way across Pistakee Lake in Fox Lake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Village Administrator James Hayner.

From "Vanity" to humility

Round Lake Beach—Denise Matthews, named "Vanity" by The Artist Formerly Known as Prince, has come a long way since the early 80s.

Once adored by millions of fans, she now worships Christ. The former actress and singer is a born-again believer, serving the Lord as an Evangelist and ministering the word of God around the world.

She will tell her story at the Round Lake Beach Church of God, located at 1202 N. Cedar Lake Road, on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

This event is free and open to the public.

Army recruiting station opens

Round Lake Beach—The U.S. Army's newest recruiting station has opened in Round Lake Beach.

College-bound recruits have the opportunity to obtain up to \$50,000 for schooling, free tuition on any state university with the Illinois Veteran's Grant, or repayment of federally insured loans up to \$65,000.

There is also an enlistment bonus of up to \$12,000. After basic training, the Army guarantees job training in over 200 specialty fields.

In addition to Army recruitment, the station has a Navy and Marine recruiting office.

The station is located at 762 East Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach, in the Mallard Creek Shopping Center.

They may be reached at 740-0641.

Frank's Nursery opens

Round Lake Beach—Frank's Nursery & Crafts opened its newest location along Route 83 in Round Lake Beach.

The new store, which features a greenhouse and warehouse style interior, is a prototype.

Frank's currently has a wide selection of indoor plants and many holiday items including artificial trees and decorations.

Holiday fun ahead

Wadsworth—The 8th Annual Festival of Trees will be held Nov. 18 through Nov. 22 at Midlane Country Club.

In addition to beautifully decorated trees and other events, the bake shop will be busy making homemade treats.

Seven Lake County community organizations will staff the shop during the festival to raise money for charity.

Fifteen percent of their proceeds will be donated to the festival in support of Victory Community ElderCARE, which services limited income senior citizens throughout the county.

Tickets are \$4 per adult and \$2 per senior citizen or child 12 and under.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, in advance by calling 360-4248, or by stopping at the Development Department of Victory Hospital in Waukegan.

17-year-old's death a mystery

Grayslake—Jason Schultz, 17, of rural Grayslake was pronounced dead the afternoon of Nov. 2, two days after he received a one-shot bullet wound to the head in his home located off Peterson Road. Schultz's final days were spent at the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Information on the cause of Schultz's death will not be released until the investigation is completed and all charges have gone through the district attorney's office, according to the Lake County Sheriff's Department Deputy Chief Bob Randall.

"Our investigation is nearing completion and we should have some answers by the end of next week," said Randall.

It is unknown whether the death was a suicide, a homicide, or an accident. What has been found is that the gun used was stolen from a home in the same residential area.

According to Randall, six people were in the home at the time of the accident and one of them was in the same room with Schultz at the time of the shooting.

Sunday fur farm demonstration

Lake Villa—The Chicago Chapter of the Animal Defense League held a major protest on Nov. 7 at the Gengel Mink Farm in Lake Villa.

The demonstration was part of a new nationwide program whose goal is to turn fur farm employees against fur farmers. A \$25,000 reward is being offered to any fur farm employee who can provide evidence legally obtained of the cruelty inherent in the fur farming industry.

Dallas-based Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade (CAFT) is sponsoring the reward.

Ron Gengel, the owner of the Gengel Mink Farm who served as president of the Mink Research Foundation and is an active member of the National Board of Fur Farm Organizations informed that his business is very secure and will continue operating.

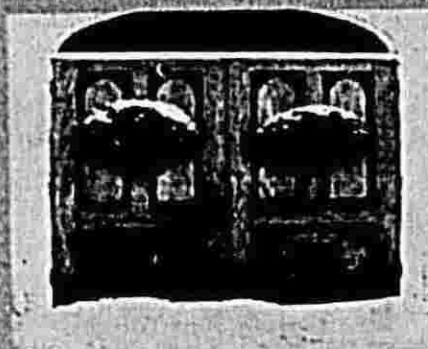
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EDITORIALS

Housing inquiries skirt income status

Every few years or so Lake County officials take a look at what has come to be called the "affordable housing" problem. In a locality where home prices get higher and higher every year, one question raised is that perhaps the cost of housing hereabouts is beyond the reach of many families, at least too many, in the eyes of some observers.

So it is that the county has earmarked \$300,000 to develop an affordable-housing strategy. Right now, no one seems to know exactly to what purpose the tidy sum will be put, but at least money will be available to address the elusive housing headache at some future point.

Five years ago a task force appointed by the County Board grappled with the broad question of how to provide housing for citizens being priced out of the booming Lake County market. Eventually, the inquiry dissolved without any solutions, basically over the difficulty of defining affordability.

In a county as diverse as Lake, the difficulty of pinning down a definition of affordability shouldn't have been surprising. Obviously, what's affordable in the Wadsworth and Barrington horse country, or Lake Forest, is different than blue collar areas of Waukegan and Zion, for example. Even in so-called affordable communities like the Round Lake Area and Wauconda, prices can vary wildly.

In fact, a number of municipal officials, among them Libertyville and Grayslake, deliberately put in place planning and zoning strategies to provide housing cost ranges that begin moderately by today's standards that can top out at the mansion level. Competition is fierce in Lake County for upscale development. Waukegan's annexation several years ago of an area of estates closer to Gurnee and Libertyville is an example of municipalities that don't want to get left behind in the competition for top drawer residential.

Basically, the struggle over affordable housing and differences of opinion as to the definition of affordability comes down to officialdom's reluctance to address what really is at issue, the need for low income housing. Elected officials and builders have been dancing around the question for years.

Planners have tried to address affordability by injecting higher density into the housing mix, but that runs contrary to large suburban lot traditionalists and market demands for custom designs with larger lots. County Board Rep. Robert Sabonjian (D-Waukegan) criticizes the proposed Unified Development Ordinance as a stealth approach to providing open space.

County Planning and Development Director Philip Rovang and Mary Ellen Tamasy, executive director of the Lake County Affordable Housing Commission both feel the 2000 census and other forthcoming information will provide a direction on how the \$300,000 appropriation can best be spent.

Switching the focus to low income housing might be the fastest and most efficient way to address the long-standing question of providing affordable housing in Lake County. If only the participants in the debate could mount the courage to address the housing dilemma in that way.

Identity change fueled by growth

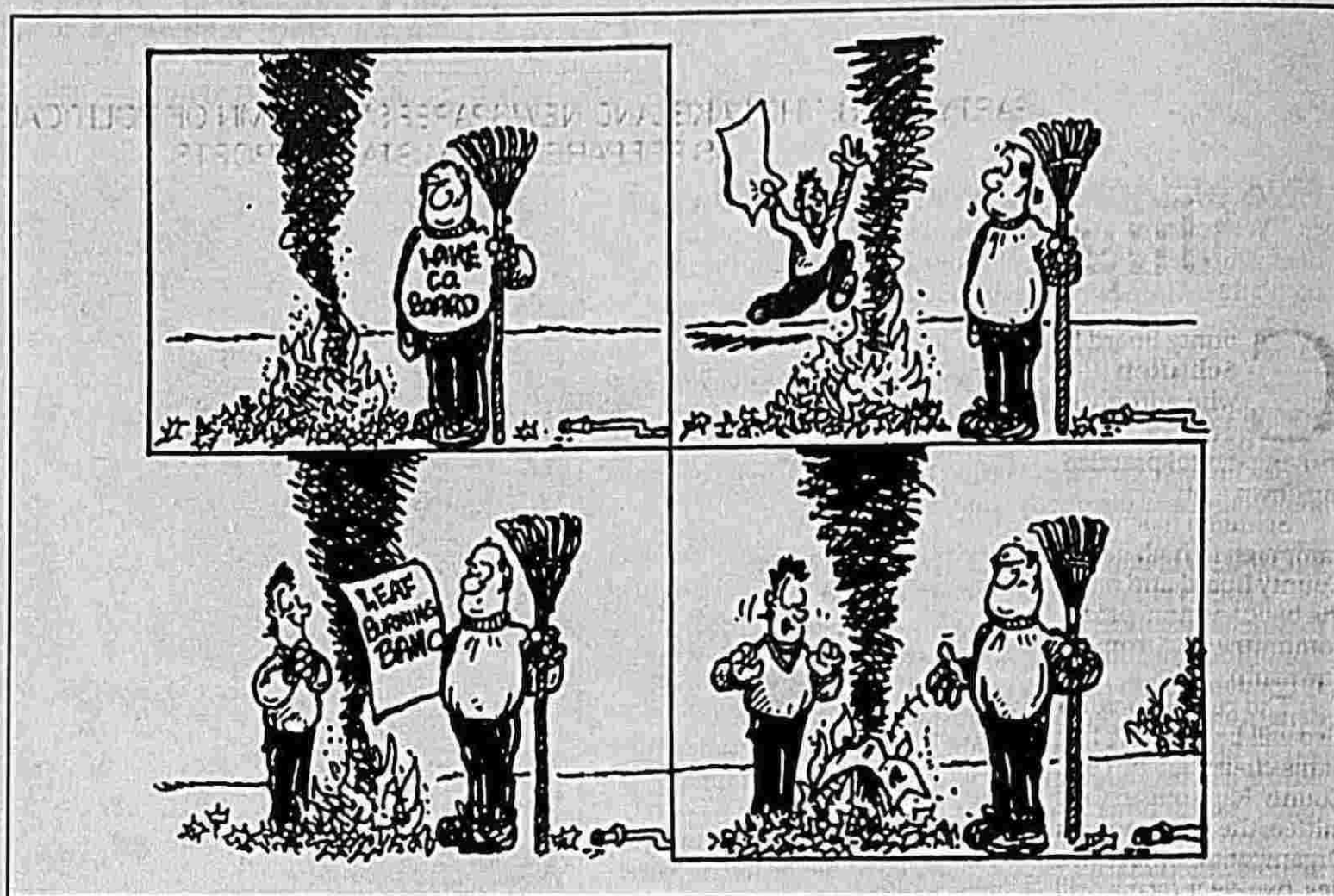
For a 100 years or more, Hainesville had the distinction of being Lake County's oldest and smallest municipality, a wide spot on Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120), tucked between Grayslake and the Round Lake area.

During World War II and way beyond the post war years, the tiny community also had a reputation, well earned, by the way, for being one of the nation's worst speed traps, regularly scorned by state and national journals for the zealous occupants of its single patrol car in pursuit of heavy-footed motorists endangering the life and limb of Hainesville citizens, all 116 of them.

Alas, times have changed. Hainesville remains Lake County's first incorporated village, but the pangs of suburban sprawl and growth have overtaken the hamlet, and the police department long since has expanded beyond the one man, one car operation. A more mainstream approach to enforcement of traffic laws has been instituted.

In the past decade, Hainesville has grown to 2,500 persons with a lot of new homes and a lot of new residents. Mayor Linda Soto and village officials are struggling with familiar Lake County problems—congestion, rising taxes, traffic headaches, demands from newcomers for more and improved services. That, plus the fragmenting effects of villagers being in separate school districts, park districts, fire districts and library districts. Soto aims to improve communications with citizens and "pull the community together," altogether laudable aims.

In a way, Hainesville traded its distinctive identity for growth and development. Such is the price of urbanization.



VIEWPOINT

HOV lanes could help move traffic

When it comes to solving traffic and highway congestion problems, Illinois always seems to take the hard way.

Take the concept of high-occupancy vehicle lanes (HOV), for example. Basically, HOV involves dedicating a lane in a multiple lane highway for vehicles carrying more than one occupant. You can get the picture quickly. If you're a solo driver, move over and let cars carrying two or more move past.

In congested Minneapolis-St. Paul, HOV has been incorporated into expressway access ramps, and expressway shoulders identified for bus use only.

From personal observation, I saw two weeks ago how HOV works like a charm on the intertwined and heavily used Los Angeles freeway system. Our traveling party of four realized in a hurry that those inscriptions painted on the left lane pavement dedicated that path for our use in a rented mini-van. We moved over to the left lane and went cruising merrily along while the singletons in the other lanes glumly watched from their bumper-to-bumper vantage point.

I could be wrong, but I got the impression that any solo intruders in the HOV lane were courting a traffic ticket. California knows how to move traffic—and deal with scofflaws.

Doubtlessly, our Illinois highway experts are aware of the HOV success in the Twin Cities, California and other congested metro areas where the concept is utilized to ease gridlock and provide for cost effective traffic movement.

So what is being done in Illinois about implementing HOV? Orga-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

nize a study, of course. For one year, no less. The Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) is setting up stations on the South Side to count the number of vehicles containing more than one occupant.

"Want to find out the impact of HOV on our highways," exclaimed Tom Vick, a CATS director. Good call, Tom. Anyone suggest a call to California or Minnesota?

In the opinion of this humble observer, multiple occupant lanes would seem to have a bright future in suburban Chicago. Along with shoulder bus lanes, park and ride lots and car pooling, not to mention renewed emphasis on advancing rail commuting.

No, Illinois has to get engaged in yet another traffic study while frustrated Lake Countians creep along Rte. 60, Buckley Rd., Rte. 83, Lake-Cook Rd. and all the other local bottlenecks. As for the CATS study of potential HOV lanes, how about checking out northbound Rte. 45 at the Rte. 120 intersection at 5:15 p.m? Or southbound Rte. 12 through Wauconda and Lake Zurich at 6:45 a.m.?

Transportation specialist Joseph Schofer at Northwestern University

talks about taking "baby steps" in solving the traffic mess. Maybe so. But what about a quantum leap every century or so?

HOV is a great idea just waiting to take us from here to there in the suburbs faster and safer.

No term limits

With a delightful warm and unNovember-like sunny day providing ideal weather, Col. Charles Lucas was to be excused for stretching the parameters of both human and political endurance in introducing Congressman Phil Crane at a flag pole dedication in Grayslake. Lucas introduced Crane, 70, as "our Congressman for the past 30 years and we want him 30 more years." Crane, who's never generated much enthusiasm for term limits, enjoyed a chuckle at Lucas' enthusiasm.

Advancing openness

If Illinois hospital facilities planners go strictly by the numbers, Condell Medical Center should have an inside track for approval for Lake County's first open heart center. Condell, far and away the county's biggest hospital with 15,000 admissions per year, easily exceeds the 750 heart catheterizations per year limit needed to be considered for open heart surgery approval. Highland Park Hospital also has applied for open heart surgery designation. Together, county hospitals refer 800 open heart surgeries a year, with 75 percent of the patients winding up in Cook County hospitals and the remainder going to Milwaukee. Frequency of open heart surgery and a rapidly growing population combine to make a county open heart center essential.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Roads are roadways to politics

Well isn't this a fine pickle we find ourselves in. Mr. Roskowski wrote a front page article on gridlock in Lake County. He identified a new group called Citizens to Protect the Quality of Life Through Better Transportation. Mayor Carey says she is stuck in "analysis paralysis" in

seeking solutions. Lake County traffic is stuck in congestion detention. Carey also said that a lot of taxpayer money has been spent in planning. This new group wants citizens to get involved in a positive way and in a provocative manner. What a belly laugh if it was not so pathetic. Let's see, in 1980 the County spent \$3 million dollars to plan a community

with an infra-structure to prevent gridlock. I suppose the citizens who complained to the County Board that the new zoning plans would result in gridlock are negative activists with unprovocative ideas. So the new solution is to spend more money to figure a way out.

Please see **LETTERS / C5**

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

'Juggling John' eyes retaining three posts

County Board Rep. **John Schullen** (R-Libertyville), who adroitly handles three public offices and a thriving dental practice, isn't slowing down a bit.

Schullen has his re-election campaign in high gear for the County Board and he'll also be on the ballot as non-paid precinct committeeman from Libertyville Township.

The genial doctor of dentistry also will be gunning for retention of his chairmanship of the Lake County Republican Central Committee, the GOP's top party office. Organization offices in both parties, two-year terms, will be filled by balloting of committee persons after the spring primaries.

Schullen's Democratic counterpart as county party chief, State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), is expected to return as county Demo chairman unchallenged, but word is circulating that Schullen will face opposition as county GOP chair.

Conservative forces are pushing **Glen Garrison**, Zion Township Republican chairman, to take on Schullen for the party leadership post Schullen has held since taking over from former State Rep. **Bob Churchill**.

Although Schullen endorsed conservative **Al Salvi** in his unsuccessful bid for Illinois secretary of state last year, he still is regarded as a stalwart in the regular Republican apparatus, which has no philosophical distinction. Locally, Schullen always has been identified with pro-growth forces which



Schullen:
Holds three public
offices, going for
re-election

makes him a suspect with GOP independents on the County Board who promote open space and environmentalism.

In his last campaign for the County Board, Schullen defeated **Terry Weppner**, a one-time village trustee in Libertyville with a background in law enforcement.

Backyard bash

Mollie Larson is taking delight in the fact that the first fund-raiser in her effort to oust County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad** (R-Highland Lake) will take place practically in Leafblad's backyard. Larson backers will gather Thursday, Nov. 18, at Renwood Country Club to bolster her campaign fund, just down the road from Leafblad's home.

Dirty tricks

Members of the **Bonnie**



Hastert:
Compared with
judicial candidate
as a teacher turned
politician

Thomson Carter re-election committee are seeking the source of reports circulating that Carter is running against Grant Township Supervisor **Gordon Kiesgen** in her bid to retain a County Board seat. They suspect Pappas partisans of spreading disinformation. The popular supervisor has no intentions of leaving his township post. Kiesgen, who confirmed hearing reports about a Carter-Kiesgen contest, is at mid-term. Fox Lake Mayor **Jim Pappas** is the announced foe of Carter.

Circuit rider

Atty. **John E. Ridgway**, a candidate for Circuit Court Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit (Lake and McHenry counties), enjoys the comparison with House Speaker **Dennis Hastert** as a teacher turned politician. Ridgway, whose

law office is located in Cary, taught school in Ohio before obtaining his law degree in Chicago. Speaker Hastert was a high school wrestling coach before elected to Congress from Illinois. Former Speaker **Newt Gingrich** also was a former teacher. Ridgway's wife, Vickie, is a senior pharmacist at Lincolnshire-based Caremark, Inc. They are residents of Lake Zurich.

Recycling bossism?

Bud Scott, a longtime Lake Villa Township Republican committeeman and a former County Board member, reportedly is drumming up interest in re-establishment of the GOP candidate endorsement system that was junked several years ago because of charges of bossism. Retired dean at Grant High School, Scott keeps active trying to bring riverboat gambling to Fox Lake.

Open the gate

There were many 10 congressional district followers who predicted "race over" if **Chris Kennedy**, son of the late **Robert F. Kennedy**, threw his hat in the ring. Kennedy was mentioned as a possible Democratic primary candidate for the seat being vacated by **John Porter** (R-Wilmette) who is retiring.

Kennedy has pulled his well-known family name out of the race, citing that a race would be harmful to his family time. Among several still vying for the spot, observers now give the nod to **Lauren Beth Gash** as the clear front runner for the Democratic nod.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Coyotes prowl in suburbia

Duffy, a 7-year-old miniature dachshund, went outside on a recent night to protect his rural Antioch family from something he heard or sensed was in his yard.

He was attacked by a coyote a few feet from the back door. His owners, Gene and Pat Wagner, said Duffy was bitten so badly he couldn't survive surgery at the All Creatures Emergency hospital in Grayslake.

As his veterinarian said, "Duffy was only doing his job."

Pat Wagner told me the tragic story:

"Our little Duffy was protecting us, but what adds to the hurt is that we couldn't protect him. We have lived here on Grass Lake Road for 33 years and this was our first bad encounter with wildlife.

"Our neighborhood's homes are on acre lots, with some 80 acres behind us. We spend evenings with the outside lights on, watching the flying squirrels and an occasional opossum, skunk or raccoon come to the bird feeders. Sometimes the deer come in to eat the apples.

"When Duffy had to go out after dark, we always would make sure no critters were out there. He would go to the edge of the patio and then run back to the door.

"This time he heard or sensed something and wanted to go out. I checked, the coast was clear, so out he ran, across the deck, growling all the way.

"Before he got to the edge of the patio he was attacked. Coyotes came from the shadows and the one in pursuit of Duffy stared at me and did not bolt until I stood on the deck shouting and waving my arms. It is frightening they are not afraid of humans and can come that close to the house.

"I am an advocate of wildlife; however, there has to be a limit. If they are coming up to the back door because all the housing developments are destroying their habitat, the problem only will get worse. Maybe they should be relocated before they are hungry enough to attack a child."

In fact, a recent article in Outdoor Life magazine titled "Preying on People," said coyotes are attacking humans more and more often, especially small children. The article detailed in scary and grisly terms numerous such attacks from coast to coast.

"With increasing frequency," Outdoor Life said, "coyote attacks are taking place in suburbia, in your backyard. Unless you live in a high-rise, coyotes are nearby."

People attract packs of coyotes by leaving garbage cans open, their dog's food dish out, or feeding feral cats.

My encyclopedia says the coyote, or prairie wolf, is a constant menace to small domestic animals. When in the attack mode, he locks onto his target like a heat-seeking missile, staying at the scene or returning often, just looking for an opportunity.

Coyotes seem to be adapting to life in suburbia. A DuPage County study tracked and mapped 159 sightings, and their population is increasing.

Last March, one somehow arrived in the Chicago Loop where it was grazed by a mini-van and hid snarling under a taxicab until police managed to capture it.

Expect more such stories.

FROM PAGE C4

LETTERS: Continued from previous page

But, I should be more positive. Okay, I am positive that this new group is going to find a plan to spend millions to dig us out after the developers came in and made millions by digging the holes that we are in. You want provocative? Drive on the streets and see the provocative gestures from frustrated drivers. You pacifists say, come on, be understanding, kind, forgive and forget the past. We have to deal with the present. Well I kind of would like to talk into their ear just to feel the breeze come out the other side. Where were their heads when all this started, between their cheeks? The city officials brought us to this situation, and now with ambivalence want us to step up and help out. I suggest a new group be formed called Citizens to Protect the Quality of Life Through Dumping Indulgent Elected Officials. Perhaps that name rings a bell, that will ring between the space between your ears, and will start informed, fed-up taxpayers to start ringing their phones. Call these guys and tell them you are sick of this inexcusable mess. How can taxpayers blow their horns and sit on their hands? We could get around quicker on horse back if it was made legal.

Elected officials listened to the expressed concerns of citizens who predicted this mess, but they heard, "there is a sucker born everyday." This con has been played in a hundred other cities. Just keep them fat, dumb and happy. The only thing happy at 7:30 a.m. is the gas pumps. This "analysis paralysis" soft sell is a way of telling the taxpayer to tell the perpetrator the solution is to spend more money. This solution sounds like a Saturday Night Live News

flash, "Today, city planners in Lake County acclaim their ability to draw thousands of new residents. Later that day the city planners were quoted as asking for positive and provocative citizens to give ideas on how to get rid of overcrowded roads. One solution seriously being considered is to erect toll booths at every other intersection to pay for road improvements that will ease congestion."

This soft sell to the taxpayers may be provocative to them, because what they want is to spend more tax money to plan us out of what they planned us into. Are we stupid, or what?

John Stilson
Warren Township

Save the bars

I hold an unincorporated Lake County liquor license for my establishment known as Captain Curt's Pub and Grill on Route 173 in Channel Lake. I am writing this letter because I feel my rights to compete in the marketplace are being infringed upon.

On July 1, new regulations concerning closing times for unincorporated liquor licenses in Lake County went into effect. Prior to July 1, the closing times were 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and 3 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The new closing times that are now in effect are 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

As I stated before, the new closing times affect only those establishments in unincorporated Lake County.

The villages within the county can set closing times as they see fit. Currently the Village of Antioch, as

well as many other villages in Lake County, have closing times of 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. respectively. On July 1, McHenry County extended the closing time for liquor licenses from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. This allows many establishments within three miles of my locations to stay open one hour later than I can.

Two years ago when I purchased my business, I decided to compete for the second shift work patrons. The work force whose work day ends at midnight is no different than the workers whose work day ends at 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

Both patrons come in to socialize for an hour or two before going home to their families. But with the new closing time, I've lost most of my second shift patrons. By the time they drive to my location, I'm closed or will be closing shortly. Now they go elsewhere to establishments open until 2 a.m.

The new closing times have also had a drastic affect on my two busiest nights. Many patrons who would frequent my establishment on Friday and Saturday nights now go to locations open to 3 a.m. The loss of these patrons has caused a major decline in my income and profitability. I can only hope that the Lake County Board will realize just how unfair the new regulations are and will reverse their decision concerning closing times.

I will close this letter on one final thought. You go to your work place one day to find a letter that states: The company policy of a 40 hour work week has been changed. The new work week will be 33 hours. Sorry for any financial difficulties this may create.

Curt Johnson
Channel Lake

Mismanagement

I think we made two mistakes in 1998 when we elected the George Ryan-Jesse White team.

Glenn Poshard said Ryan's mismanagement resulted in the deaths of six kids in Wisconsin. The press lambasted Poshard, but he was right.

Al Salvi said in the summer of 1998 that "corruption" in the Secretary of State's office was "widespread." Ryan responded by helping his friend Jesse White, and Al Salvi's honest comments probably cost him the election. Salvi was ahead in the polls until he made that statement.

We didn't believe Glenn Poshard, and we didn't listen when Al Salvi talked about his plans to immediately implement "Operation Clean Sweep." Jesse White's spokesman at the time responded to the Chicago Sun Times by saying, "I don't know why Al Salvi says corruption is widespread."

White has belatedly adopted watered-down versions of Salvi's license plate and line-reduction plans. But on the corruption issue, he's turned into "Jesse White-wash."

White kept Ryan's cronies. It took him seven months to hire a new "inspector general" who turned out to be a political hack who was previously fired for taking bribes.

Now, other than responding to federal subpoenas, White does nothing that can hurt his friend, George Ryan.

More than a year after the 1998 elections we still wait, in long lines, for the federal government to clean up the mistakes we made in the last election.

Christopher Mellender
Lake Villa

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HEALTHWATCH

C6/Lakeland Newspapers

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By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
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Please see VOLUNTEERS / C8

Gold's Gym set to offer fitness to area

Large facility to feature unique offerings in health, exercise

By TIM O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

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The 20,000-square-foot facility offers its patrons a wide variety of health services in a family oriented environment.

The center has a range of classes for all fitness levels, including aerobics, body pump and spinning—an intense stationary bicycle training program.

On the "Cardio Deck," Gold's Gym features machines designed to provide an aerobic workout without putting a strain on joints.

These machines are perfect for people who are just beginning fitness, people looking for a strain-free workout and for people who are rehabilitating injuries.

Gold's Gym has certified personal trainers and Kerrie Ellison, a

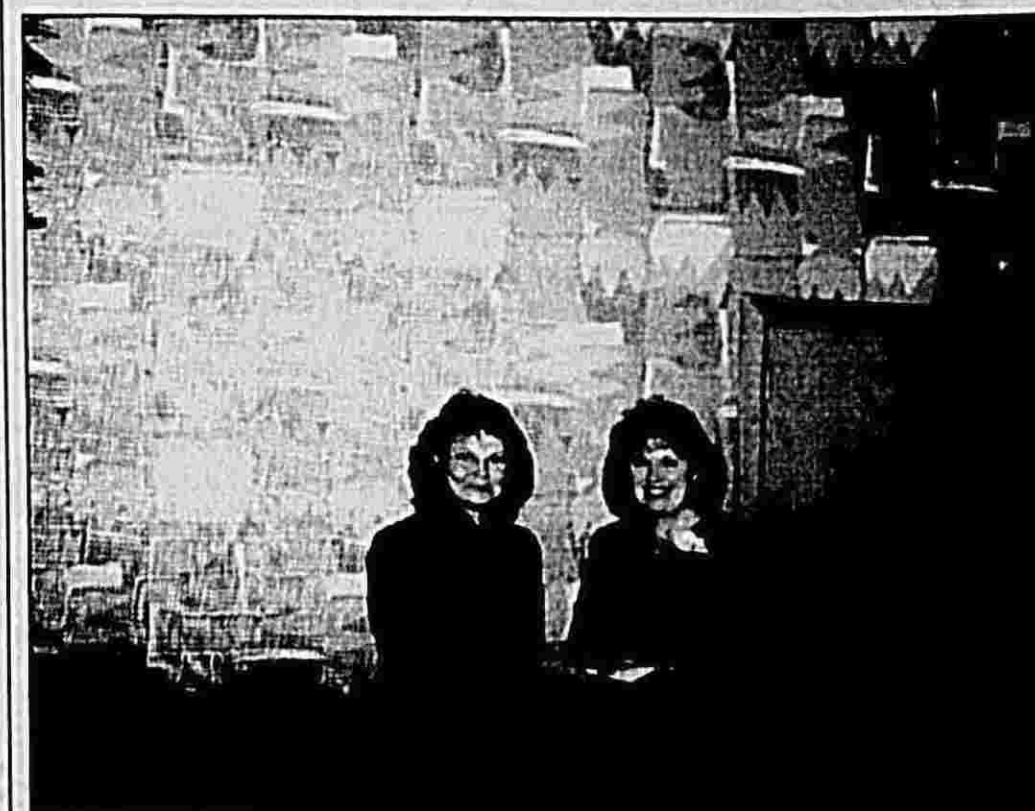
full-time nutritionalist, on staff.

For Gold Plan members, a trainer and Ellison will come up with a comprehensive, personalized fitness plan that guarantees results in six weeks.

Gold's Gym also offers a certified Childcare Center. The focus of the daycare program is on education, but they also feature an indoor jungle gym for the kids. Daycare is included in the cost of some memberships.

The Grand Opening Party on Nov. 13 starts at 6 p.m. for club members and members of the Chamber of Commerce, and opens to the public at 7:30 p.m. There will be entertainment, fitness demonstrations, prizes and other special events. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Gold's Gym is located at 1655 Nations Ave. in Gurnee. For information, call 662-4600.



Sandle Littner, Antioch, is congratulated by Patricia Behling, R.N., chief operating officer of the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, on her 25 years of service to Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. Sandle was recently promoted to administrative manager for the surgery and treatment center located in Lindenhurst.

Is the Golden Rule dead? We all can do our part

Road Rage. Gangs. The litany of horror stories on the news each night. What is going on with human beings these days? I see it all the time. In the grocery store, someone pushes in front of you to be first in line. On the road, someone cuts you off and parks in front of you at 20 miles an hour under the speed limit (with a smile on their face) or the someone else who feels that his or her time is more important than yours and tailgates so closely that an accident is a great possibility. What about the someone who drives under the influence and takes innocent lives. What about the salesman who feels great because he is great at swindling people out of more money than he should have. How about the thousands of frivolous lawsuits each day so that people can make some free money. Unfortunately, I could go on, literally forever.

What do all these things and many others have in common? The lack of common decency toward other human beings. When I see these things, I have to wonder what kinds of things we want to present about ourselves and what kinds of



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

messages we are teaching our kids. Why are we so indifferent, at best, and downright mean, at worst, to each other?

The Golden Rule: Treat Others As You'd Like To Be Treated. This seems to be old news—much like bell bottoms and clogs. I don't know if times have changed or my perspective has, but bad behavior has never seemed as frequent and serious as it does now.

I write many weeks about kids behavior and how to maintain it. This week I'm writing about adults. It's a sad thing to me that anyone would need to talk about maintaining it, however, when we look around at what our communities look like, the least important things become the forefront while what should be the most important

things take a far back burner. Things like decency and compassion. Trust and humanity. Respect and loyalty.

I remember hearing a few years back about how we were then living in the "ME Generation." I understood that to mean that people were more self centered. I will go one step further and call this the "ME FIRST Generation." It seems to me that people are so threatened by anyone else getting ahead of them that the whole concept of watching out for one's fellow man has completely fallen by the wayside.

I see this in schools regularly. Usually, it takes the form of a child who is being picked on and instead of faculty making sure that the child is safe and taken care of, personnel turn on the victim and deny or justify the perpetrators actions. I've seen it many times, sadly, in our schools and also on the evening news in just about every crime situation. The bully or criminal (depending on the setting) are not required to see how they have effected the victim. They are not required to make up for it. Not usually.

No one seems to think about

how they are affecting others. Only themselves.

Here is my version of how I feel things could improve if taught to ourselves and our kids and practiced regularly:

- 1) Use the Golden Rule always.
- 2) At least once a day (to begin with, more if you can) try and think of how what you are saying or doing has effected someone else. Is it right or wrong?
- 3) Role play at home with your very young children-how to treat people with kindness and respect. These things can be taught when a child is very young and can become normal life perspectives. When a situation comes up in which a natural response of your child's has caused harm to someone, role play with your child about how to rectify it and how to apologize or make it better and then have your child do that.
- 4) Be a good example. If you abuse your power over others, be ready to watch your child do the same thing. Also expect to be asked why they can't and you can. This is one area in which I'd expect both parents and kids to follow the same rules.
- 5) Practice allowing others to go first without feeling like you have been taken advantage of.

You'll find that the more you practice the art of caring about others, the more you will get a good response from people and everyone will end up feeling better. I have heard people say to me before, "Why should I become nice if the whole world is not?" My answer is this, "It starts with one person and then with two and so on. If no one

starts it, it will not happen." Even if only some people are practicing it, it is still an improvement.

I'm not asking anyone to give up standing up for their rights. It is important to make sure that you are not being victimized and smiling while it's happening. I am just suggesting that we could go a long way toward improving relationships between people if people just thought about each other once in a while instead of only themselves.

So, let's have the guy who is tailgating start to think that maybe the person in front of him has a small child in the car and is being extra careful, and "Mr. Tailgater" moves to another lane (without any finger gestures) to be courteous. Let's have the guy who is drinking decide that he doesn't want any people to be "kidless" or "parentless" on account of his behavior and decisions, so he takes a cab. Let's have the person in the Grocery store who is rushing to beat the other person to the line, let that other person go in front because it's a nice thing to do. I saw a bumper sticker once that said, "Practice random acts of kindness." I think we should.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 577-8832.

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Eat cheese and smile

Cheese is good for teeth

What foods make you smile? Maybe it's chocolate cake, freshly baked bread, apple pie, strawberries or cheese. Many foods make people smile, but one is a delicious natural source of calcium that also prevents tooth decay — cheese!

Cheese to the Rescue

Research suggests that several varieties of cheeses (e.g. aged Cheddar, Mozzarella, Monterey Jack, Swiss, American) may protect against tooth decay. By simply eating a small piece of cheese after a meal, harmful acids in the mouth can be washed away! How? Nutrients like calcium, protein and phosphorus found in cheese stimulate saliva production. Plus, cheese's calcium, phosphorus, protein and vitamin A help strengthen teeth.

According to the Academy of General Dentistry, when teeth are exposed to sugary and starchy foods like soda, cakes, candy and even fruits, vegetables or juices, plaque is formed from starches and sugars combining with natural bacteria in the mouth. As a result, harmful acids are produced when the plaque interacts with deposits from these foods. Over time, these acids can damage tooth enamel, cause cavities and make teeth weak

by dissolving the mineral structure.

"Calcium is essential for the health of teeth and bones and dairy products provide not just the body, but also teeth, with an excellent source of calcium," says J. Nick Russo, DDS, FAGD, president of the Academy of General Dentistry. "While the tooth's enamel is fully formed by age six, tissues inside the tooth continue to require calcium throughout life."

One way to prevent tooth decay is by eating a balanced diet and limiting the number of between-meal snacks, especially sweets. If you do snack, the American Dental Association suggests eating nutritious items, like cheese instead of sugary and starchy treats. Cheese is one of the most versatile foods available, which makes it a perfect addition to completing any balanced meal plan and lifestyle. It's portable and ready to eat for instant calcium any time and today there are more than 200 varieties of domestic cheeses available in the U.S. For example, a one-ounce piece of Cheddar cheese provides 20 percent of the recommended daily amount of calcium, 15 percent phosphorus, 25 percent protein, and 6 percent vitamin A.



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DR. GRIFF J. WINTERS & ASSOC.
Specializing in Reconstructive Foot & Ankle Surgery

BUNIONS are an inherited, progressive problem, that if left untreated, may cause joint damage. Treatment options can vary. If surgery is indicated, it is performed out-patient with state-of-the-art procedures that allows same day walking and little or no time off work. If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.
*By the American Board of Podiatric Surgery

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These machines are perfect for people who are just beginning fitness, people looking for a strain-free workout and for people who are rehabilitating injuries.

Gold's Gym has certified personal trainers and Kerrie Ellison, a

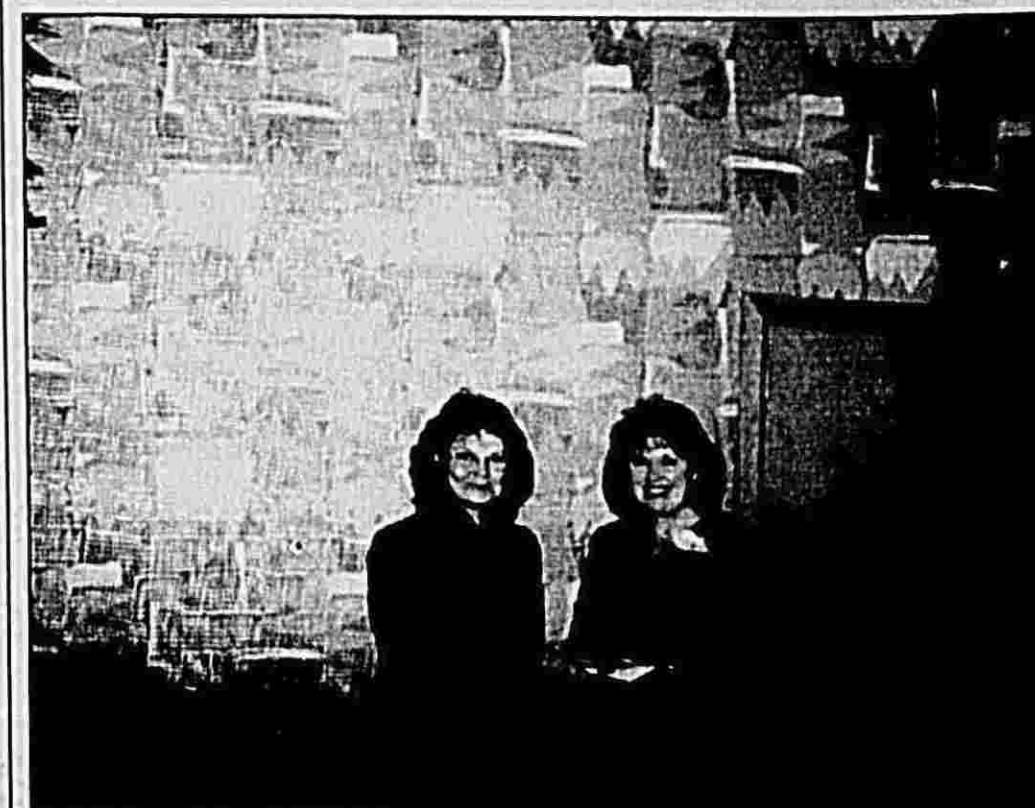
full-time nutritionalist, on staff.

For Gold Plan members, a trainer and Ellison will come up with a comprehensive, personalized fitness plan that guarantees results in six weeks.

Gold's Gym also offers a certified Childcare Center. The focus of the daycare program is on education, but they also feature an indoor jungle gym for the kids. Daycare is included in the cost of some memberships.

The Grand Opening Party on Nov. 13 starts at 6 p.m. for club members and members of the Chamber of Commerce, and opens to the public at 7:30 p.m. There will be entertainment, fitness demonstrations, prizes and other special events. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Gold's Gym is located at 1655 Nations Ave. in Gurnee. For information, call 662-4600.



Sandle Littner, Antioch, is congratulated by Patricia Behling, R.N., chief operating officer of the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, on her 25 years of service to Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. Sandle was recently promoted to administrative manager for the surgery and treatment center located in Lindenhurst.

Is the Golden Rule dead? We all can do our part

Road Rage. Gangs. The litany of horror stories on the news each night. What is going on with human beings these days? I see it all the time. In the grocery store, someone pushes in front of you to be first in line. On the road, someone cuts you off and parks in front of you at 20 miles an hour under the speed limit (with a smile on their face) or the someone else who feels that his or her time is more important than yours and tailgates so closely that an accident is a great possibility. What about the someone who drives under the influence and takes innocent lives. What about the salesman who feels great because he is great at swindling people out of more money than he should have. How about the thousands of frivolous lawsuits each day so that people can make some free money. Unfortunately, I could go on, literally forever.

What do all these things and many others have in common? The lack of common decency toward other human beings. When I see these things, I have to wonder what kinds of things we want to present about ourselves and what kinds of



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

messages we are teaching our kids. Why are we so indifferent, at best, and downright mean, at worst, to each other?

The Golden Rule: Treat Others As You'd Like To Be Treated. This seems to be old news—much like bell bottoms and clogs. I don't know if times have changed or my perspective has, but bad behavior has never seemed as frequent and serious as it does now.

I write many weeks about kids behavior and how to maintain it. This week I'm writing about adults. It's a sad thing to me that anyone would need to talk about maintaining it, however, when we look around at what our communities look like, the least important things become the forefront while what should be the most important

things take a far back burner. Things like decency and compassion. Trust and humanity. Respect and loyalty.

I remember hearing a few years back about how we were then living in the "ME Generation." I understood that to mean that people were more self centered. I will go one step further and call this the "ME FIRST Generation." It seems to me that people are so threatened by anyone else getting ahead of them that the whole concept of watching out for one's fellow man has completely fallen by the wayside.

I see this in schools regularly. Usually, it takes the form of a child who is being picked on and instead of faculty making sure that the child is safe and taken care of, personnel turn on the victim and deny or justify the perpetrators actions. I've seen it many times, sadly, in our schools and also on the evening news in just about every crime situation. The bully or criminal (depending on the setting) are not required to see how they have effected the victim. They are not required to make up for it. Not usually.

No one seems to think about

how they are affecting others. Only themselves.

Here is my version of how I feel things could improve if taught to ourselves and our kids and practiced regularly:

- 1) Use the Golden Rule always.
- 2) At least once a day (to begin with, more if you can) try and think of how what you are saying or doing has effected someone else. Is it right or wrong?
- 3) Role play at home with your very young children how to treat people with kindness and respect. These things can be taught when a child is very young and can become normal life perspectives. When a situation comes up in which a natural response of your child's has caused harm to someone, role play with your child about how to rectify it and how to apologize or make it better and then have your child do that.
- 4) Be a good example. If you abuse your power over others, be ready to watch your child do the same thing. Also expect to be asked why they can't and you can. This is one area in which I'd expect both parents and kids to follow the same rules.
- 5) Practice allowing others to go first without feeling like you have been taken advantage of.

You'll find that the more you practice the art of caring about others, the more you will get a good response from people and everyone will end up feeling better. I have heard people say to me before, "Why should I become nice if the whole world is not?" My answer is this, "It starts with one person and then with two and so on. If no one

starts it, it will not happen." Even if only some people are practicing it, it is still an improvement.

I'm not asking anyone to give up standing up for their rights. It is important to make sure that you are not being victimized and smiling while it's happening. I am just suggesting that we could go a long way toward improving relationships between people if people just thought about each other once in a while instead of only themselves.

So, let's have the guy who is tailgating start to think that maybe the person in front of him has a small child in the car and is being extra careful, and "Mr. Tailgater" moves to another lane (without any finger gestures) to be courteous. Let's have the guy who is drinking decide that he doesn't want any people to be "kidless" or "parentless" on account of his behavior and decisions, so he takes a cab. Let's have the person in the Grocery store who is rushing to beat the other person to the line, let that other person go in front because it's a nice thing to do. I saw a bumper sticker once that said, "Practice random acts of kindness." I think we should.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 577-8832.

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Eat cheese and smile

Cheese is good for teeth

What foods make you smile? Maybe it's chocolate cake, freshly baked bread, apple pie, strawberries or cheese. Many foods make people smile, but one is a delicious natural source of calcium that also prevents tooth decay — cheese!

Cheese to the Rescue

Research suggests that several varieties of cheeses (e.g. aged Cheddar, Mozzarella, Monterey Jack, Swiss, American) may protect against tooth decay. By simply eating a small piece of cheese after a meal, harmful acids in the mouth can be washed away! How? Nutrients like calcium, protein and phosphorus found in cheese stimulate saliva production. Plus, cheese's calcium, phosphorus, protein and vitamin A help strengthen teeth.

According to the Academy of General Dentistry, when teeth are exposed to sugary and starchy foods like soda, cakes, candy and even fruits, vegetables or juices, plaque is formed from starches and sugars combining with natural bacteria in the mouth. As a result, harmful acids are produced when the plaque interacts with deposits from these foods. Over time, these acids can damage tooth enamel, cause cavities and make teeth weak

by dissolving the mineral structure.

"Calcium is essential for the health of teeth and bones and dairy products provide not just the body, but also teeth, with an excellent source of calcium," says J. Nick Russo, DDS, FAGD, president of the Academy of General Dentistry. "While the tooth's enamel is fully formed by age six, tissues inside the tooth continue to require calcium throughout life."

One way to prevent tooth decay is by eating a balanced diet and limiting the number of between-meal snacks, especially sweets. If you do snack, the American Dental Association suggests eating nutritious items, like cheese instead of sugary and starchy treats. Cheese is one of the most versatile foods available, which makes it a perfect addition to completing any balanced meal plan and lifestyle. It's portable and ready to eat for instant calcium any time and today there are more than 200 varieties of domestic cheeses available in the U.S. For example, a one-ounce piece of Cheddar cheese provides 20 percent of the recommended daily amount of calcium, 15 percent phosphorus, 25 percent protein, and 6 percent vitamin A.



FOOT FACTS

From The Foot Doctor

DR. GRIFF J. WINTERS & ASSOC.
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BUNIONS are an inherited, progressive problem, that if left untreated, may cause joint damage. Treatment options can vary. If surgery is indicated, it is performed out-patient with state-of-the-art procedures that allows same day walking and little or no time off work. If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.

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Grayslake

New guide to surviving pimples helps keep teens 'In the clear'

Sporting the coolest clothes, getting the hottest new haircut, being on top of the latest trends...for teens, looking good is a top priority. But for more than 20 million teens, an embarrassing problem -- equal parts medical condition and cosmetic emergency -- threatens to cramp their style. The problem is acne.

Many teens resort to remedies they have heard about from friends, often with disappointing results. "Unfortunately, acne treatment myths can do more harm than good," says Hillary Baldwin, MD, associate professor of dermatology at the State University of New York at Brooklyn. "For example, many teens believe they can scrub pimples away. In fact, scrubbing can irritate your skin, and it can actually make acne worse."

Assistance is also sought at the makeup counter. But teens who are anxious to cover their acne with makeup often apply too much, or use the wrong kind of cosmetics for

their skin. According to Michael Criscuolo, a makeup artist whose clients include young stars from film, television and music, such mistakes only confirm that teens are hiding something, and can draw attention to the problem.

A new free brochure, *In the Clear: A Guide to Surviving Pimples*, offers teens advice on controlling acne, and makeup tips from Criscuolo on how to cover pimples effectively and mask some of the temporary redness and irritation that may accompany some acne treatments.

"You don't have to be a professional makeup artist to minimize the appearance of acne," he says. "With effective acne treatment, the right makeup tips, and some practice, anyone can have healthy, great looking skin."

Criscuolo's tips also include specific ingredients to look for or avoid in cosmetics, and how teenage boys can cover acne without anyone knowing. "There are lots of products guys can use -- tinted moistur-

izers, cover-up sticks and bronzing gels -- that can be applied at home. No one has to know," says Criscuolo.

The brochure also debunks some common myths about acne causes and treatments, and provides a list of "acne essentials" every teen should have.

Perhaps the most important "essential," according to Dr. Baldwin, is patience. "Acne cannot be cured, but it can be controlled," she says. "Your dermatologist has access to a vast array of medically proven treatments, such as RETIN-A MICRO (tretinoin gel) microsphere, 0.1%, to help control acne long term. *In the Clear: A Guide to Surviving Pimples* and a \$5 gift certificate toward the purchase of RETIN-A MICRO, when prescribed by a physician, are available by calling toll-free, 1-877-738-4624 or by visiting www.pimpleportal.com.

The Pimple Portal explains what does and doesn't cause acne, how the condition can be con-

trolled, and includes information about a variety of over-the-counter and prescription treatments. In addition, the site includes more advice from Criscuolo on how girls and guys can cover up pimples. Among the site's educational and fun features:

- An "Acne Scope" which allows viewers to get a close-up view of how pimples form

- An Acne Myths Quiz

- An "Ask the Expert" section, where visitors can ask Criscuolo and a panel of dermatologists questions about acne, makeup, and subjects ranging from skin to nails to hair. One new question is featured every week and all questions are archived.

- Video footage of Dr. Baldwin and Criscuolo offering tips and advice for teens

- "Face Invaders", an acne-themed adaptation of the "retro" videogame favorite

- Custom postcards, visitors can send to on-line friends.

RETIN-A MICRO is a form of the popular acne treatment RETIN-A (tretinoin). The medication uses a technologically advanced microsphere system designed to minimize the irritation commonly experienced with the highest strength of RETIN-A.

In clinical studies, the RETIN-A MICRO irritation profile was found to be similar to a mild, local irritant. The most common adverse reactions to RETIN-A MICRO were limited to mild or moderate irritation of the skin. Severe cutaneous irritation occurred infrequently. Full U.S. Prescribing Information is available on the Web site.

Stressed out? You might be grinding your teeth

About 95 percent of American adults grind their teeth at some point during their lives, but the majority goes undiagnosed, says a pioneer in the field. The results is that many tolerate pain and dental problems that dentists can treat successfully.

Terry Tanaka, DDS, clinical professor at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, says that in addition to causing chronic facial pain and muscle fatigue, bruxism, or teeth-grinding, can wear down tooth enamel and most dental restoration, and can

even cause teeth to become loose. Most bruxing occurs at night while people are asleep.

"When people brux, they often wake up with some very sore and tired facial muscles," said Dr. Tanaka in an interview with 'Dentistry Today'. "That is a very good clue to them that they brux and should have a dentist do a thorough examination to diagnose the cause of their pain."

Dr. Tanaka said that more research is needed to determine the exact mechanisms that cause bruxism and jaw clenching, but it is believed that

emotional and physical factors are involved. Stress and sleep disorders also are believed to be contributors.

Dr. Tanaka advises patients who want esthetic restorations but who grind and clench their teeth to allow their dentists to determine the best material after a thorough consultation.

Dr. Tanaka agreed that future generation of esthetic materials will withstand pressure from bruxism but that the issues underlying teeth grinding still need to be treated effectively for the overall health of the body.

FROM PAGE C6

VOLUNTEERS: Celebrates

rah Waldon, Winthrop Harbor; Debra Washington, Waukegan; Sharon Wright, Antioch and Lana Young, Zion for 10 years.

Ileana Aguilar, Grayslake; Imelda Alfonso, Mundelein; Rosemarie Anilao, Waukegan; Anthonette Baartz, Zion; Bonita Blair, Zion; Johnny Blair, Waukegan; Irene Bogovich, Grayslake; Jennie Conner, Kenosha; Rebecca Del Rosairo, Gurnee; Alan Esler, Round Lake; Susan Facklam, Grayslake; Jack Fahy, Lake Forest; Lilia Figueroa, Waukegan; Jane Gallavan, Lake Forest; Sue Gemignani, Waukegan; Ruth Gilpin, Beach Park; Powell Griffin, Waukegan; Terri Grissom, Zion; Amy Helmkamp, Beach Park;

Rita Johnson, Libertyville; Kathryn Kness, Zion; Molly LeFever, Waukegan; Brian Lincourt, Waukegan; Rosemarie McKillop, McHenry; Angela Molina, Waukegan; Imelda Padilla, Winthrop Harbor; Priscilla Palacios, Zion; Dennis Pannel, Kenosha; Aletha Phillips, Zion; Sandra Plens, Kenosha; Joelle Radke, Gages Lake; George Randall, Zion; Carol Reiner, Lake Villa; Sharon Schumacher, Waukegan; Pamela Sussman, Zion; Maricar Tapiador, Waukegan; Adrienne Tyler, Waukegan; Lisa Volz, Winthrop Harbor; Nicole Walczak, Antioch; Laura Walley, Waukegan; Mary Wojnarowski, Waukegan; and Tatyana Young, Chicago for 5 years.

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Join Health & Fitness Institute in Lindenhurst now and get the best deal of the holiday season — 50% off your fitness assessment.

Health & Fitness Institute is the second fitness center to be affiliated with Lake Forest Hospital Foundation. Our 60,000 square-foot complex is more than triple the size of most local gyms, and offers state-of-the-art exercise equipment, a full-court gymnasium, group exercise classes, an indoor track, and lap and warm-water pools — the only two of their kind in the area. You'll also enjoy luxurious extras like massage therapy, steam rooms, and a healthy café.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Is Customer Service Dead... or just Dying?

(First of two-parts)

Time: Wednesday, 8:47 p.m. Place: A small town near Austin, TX. Two men pull into a Dairy Queen with the intention of grabbing a quick bite to eat. There were no other cars in the parking area but the lights were on and the neon sign flashed, "OPEN."

Three employees—teenagers—were visible through the front window. They were eating ice cream. When the employees saw the car pull up they scattered. In a few seconds the lights went off.

The driver got out of the car and tried the front door. It was locked. The "business hours" sign stated that the business was open until 9:00 p.m. The man scowls and returns to the car. All Dairy Queens get a black mark in his mental book of places to eat. This Dairy Queen is dying.

Another time, another place

Time: Friday, 5:05 p.m. Place: Nashville, TN. A couple approached the registration desk of the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Three employees are behind the counter, but only one is registering guests. The line is short, but 12 minutes pass before the couple is motioned up to the desk. They give their names and confirmation number.

The clerk informs them that they can register, but their room is not ready. There was a big convention in town and the rooms are still being cleaned.

They are told it will take only 20 minutes. Fifty minutes later someone finally gets a room clean and the couple receives a key. As they leave the lobby they see at least 20 others waiting for rooms.

When they arrive at their room it is nearly 85 degrees inside. The bathroom still has hair on the floor and in the tub. The couple decides not to complain because this may be the only room they'll get.

Both of these travelers agree to avoid Crowne Plaza hotels in the future. Listen closely and you can hear the death rattle in the hum of the alleged air conditioner. The hotel is dying.

Death on the strip

Time: Monday, 7:10 p.m. Place: Las Vegas, NV. Two couples hail a cab in front of the Treasure Island Hotel. They are going out for dinner and they ask the driver to take them to the Bellagio Hotel, a long walk but a short cab ride. The driver shows his disgust. "Just to the Bellagio?" he asks.

During the short ride the driver sulks. He doesn't want to talk or answer questions about the strip. The fare came to \$5.80. He's given \$6.00 and told to keep the change. The couple agrees the 20-cent tip is too much. Somewhere in Las Vegas a cab company is dying.

Service is declining

The scenes I just described are true. They are not isolated cases. Customers agree, service stinks. Sadly, these stories are repeated every day in millions of similar sit-

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

November 12, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers C9

White announces new rules for CDL licenses

Highway Safety 2000 advisory panel considers additional changes

Secretary of State Jesse White has announced that new rules are going into effect that will raise the bar for commercial drivers license applicants and ultimately lead to safer roads in Illinois.

White announced the changes, which are being made by administrative rule, at his Highway Safety 2000 Advisory Panel's subcommittee hearing on third party CDL testing. White created the panel in the wake of the tragic truck-train collision in Bourbonnais that claimed the lives of 11 people.

"It wasn't long after I had taken the oath of office when a tragedy occurred that underscored the very real challenges of this office," said White. "Since that time, members of the Highway Safety 2000 Advisory Panel and the various subcommittees have worked diligently to make Illinois roads safer for travel."

"I want to thank everyone who has been apart of Highway Safety 2000 for the hundreds of hours they spent studying this issue," White added. "They have scrutinized every aspect of the CDL process from top to bottom, and though their efforts, we have found problems on the system that may otherwise have gone undetected."

White said that they will start enforcing the following laws:

- Translators will be prohibited from assisting CDL applications in filling out their applications.

- A loophole will be closed that allow some applicants to receive a Class A CDL permit, even though they failed a portion of the test.

- CDL permits will only be valid for one year without a complete retest.

- The wording of questions and answers for written CDL exams will be changed on a regular basis.

"The national standards for CDLs are still relatively new, having only been created in 1992," White explained. "A recent study conducted by the US Department of Transportation showed that Illinois is now the number one state in the nation for commercial truck travel, with that knowledge in hand, I think this committee should continue its ef-

forts to make Illinois a nationwide leader on this important issue."

Following White's announcement, the committee further investigated the third party CDL licensing procedures. The current third party testing system was modified in 1992 following the establishment of federal guidelines for CDLs.

Under the current system, school bus companies, trucking firms, businesses and local government offices get CDLs by appointing a safety officer. Once certified, that officer is trained, tested and audited by the Secretary of State's office. Once certified, that officer is in charge of determining whether other drivers in the company are capable of receiving their CDLs. When that officer gives the okay and signs a certificate, the Secretary of State's office issues a CDL.

the members of the subcommittee proposed two additional initiatives that could strengthen accountability measures for third party testing even further:

- Require CDL applicants to obtain an instruction permit from the Secretary of State for the specific vehicle classification for which they intend to be licensed.

- Required CDL applicants to hold a valid instruction permit for a period of at least two weeks prior to being skills tested and certifies by a third party entity.

White also noted some important accomplishments the committee has made since its creation in April:

- Legislation has been drafted for the fall Veto Session to create a statewide database to house all dispositions of court supervision.

- A pilot project is being instituted that would place automated testing machines for CDLs in five Chicago metropolitan drivers license facilities.

- A three fail rule has been implemented to keep unqualified drivers from getting infinite chances to pass a CDL test.

- Out of state, licensed truck drivers are now required to pass an Illinois CDL test.



The Laskowski family and team from Ace Hardware in Libertyville display their Ace Hardware President's Cup Award, the highest retailer honor in the company, at the fall convention in New Orleans.

Libertyville Ace Hardware wins President's Cup

Ace Hardware of Libertyville, owned by the Laskowski family and located on Peterson Rd. (Route 137), was honored with the Ace Hardware President's Cup Award at the company's fall convention and exhibit, Sept. 30-Oct. 4 in New Orleans.

Ace Hardware of Libertyville was one of only six recipients of the award, selected from more than 5,100 Ace retailers. The President's Cup is the highest retailer honor in the company.

The Laskowski family, along with manager Paul LaRoche and Assistant Manager Brenda Warning, accepted the engraved crystal trophy from Ace Executive Vice President of Retail Bill Loftus in the presence of thousands of Ace retailers, vendors and guests. Ace Hardware of Libertyville was chosen as the Central Division Hardware Store winner in recognition of the store's outstanding team members, innovative merchandising and customer satisfaction.

"We're proud to have the Ace name flying high on Ace Hardware of Libertyville and wish them many, many more years of success and growth," said Loftus.

The Ace Hardware store supports the Libertyville community, where it is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and sponsor various local organizations and events. Special services offered by the store include propane tank refills, key cutting, small engine repair, UPS pack-

age shipping, ComEd payment center and power tool repair, plus many specialized designed to help the do-it-yourselfer.

The team at Ace Hardware in Libertyville prides itself on legendary customer service. The staff is trained extensively so the team members are able to better assist each and every customer who walks through the door. A great deal of the store's success can be attributed to the people on the team, led by LaRoche and Warning.

Founded in 1935, Ace Hardware in Libertyville is one of the original Ace stores owned by Richard Hesse, founder of Ace Hardware Corp., and his family. The Laskowski family took over the 45,000-sq.-ft. store in 1990 and completely remodeled it in 1998. The Laskowski's own and operated five additional stores in Lake County and plans are in progress to open additional locations.

Celebrating its 75th Anniversary year, Oak Brook, Ace Hardware Corporation is a dealer-owned cooperative comprised of more than 5,100 independent Ace retailers in all 50 states and 62 countries. Ace has 15 distribution centers located across the United States and two in Canada operated by Ace Hardware Canada Limited, a subsidiary of Ace. A new 18th retail support center is planned to open fall of 2000 in Loxy, Ala.

More information on Ace can be found at www.acehardware.com.

Baxter holds career fair at Deerfield, Round Lake facilities

Baxter International Inc., a global medical products and service company, will be hosting career fair from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 13 at its headquarters in Deerfield (Saunders Rd. and Lake Cook Rd.) and from 10 until 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 14 at its facility in Round Lake, (Rt. 120 and Wilson Rd.)

"We want to reach out directly to career seekers in Northern Illinois, educate them on local career opportunities with Baxter and hopefully find a fit," said Mike Tucker, senior vice president of human resources for Baxter. "By hosting it at Baxter facilities, it's more personal and career seekers can see first-hand our work environment."

Baxter will be recruiting for entry-level and managerial positions in some of the following, administrative, chemistry, clinical,

engineering, manufacturing, sales, research and development and many more.

Recognized for its work and life initiatives, Baxter's President and CEO Harry M. Jansen Kraemer, Jr. has been featured on the cover of "Forbes" magazine and on "CBS This Morning" as an executive who supports the need for corporate initiatives that allow employees to balance work and life responsibilities. The company was also a 1999 Catalyst award recipient for its exemplary initiatives to advance women into leadership.

For more information on the Baxter Career Fair please see Baxter's website at www.baxter.com. If you cannot attend the career fair, you may e-mail your resume to "staffing@baxter.com" or mail it to Baxter International Inc., Human Resources/JF, One Baxter Pkwy., Deerfield, IL., 60015



MTI Construction breaks ground

MTI Construction Serves, LLC recently broke ground for Crystal Lake Business Park Cartel is a 26,000 sq.-ft., two-story speculative office building. Pictured at the ceremony (left to right) are: Jim Blaskovich, Peter Sancedo, and Andrew Jones of MTI; Pat Moorehead, Tom Johnson, and Bill Hunter of Cartel; Maggie Methlie, and Pattie Lutz of Crystal Lake, Chamber of Commerce; Bill Hunter, and Terry Kitchel of Cartel; Craig Phillips, MTI; and Barry Silvestone, Cartel.

SBA moves rule to protect small firms from 'Contract Bundling'

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has issued interim final regulations designed to limit the "bundling" of federal procurement contracts, a practice seen as detrimental to small businesses nationwide. Plans call for the regulations to become effective before the end of the calendar year.

SBA defines contract bundling as the consolidation of two or more federal procurements into a prime contract so large that small businesses cannot compete for it. The Small Business Reauthorization Act of 1997 stipulated that federal agencies can only bundle contracts to achieve "measurably substantial benefits" in terms of cost, shorter acquisition cycles, or better terms and conditions, among other benefits.

"These rules are an important step forward for small government contractors, taxpayers and for the government itself," said SBA Administrator Aida Alvarez. "Government agencies and, more importantly, the taxpayers who support them, save money when small business is a vi-

able participant in the federal procurement marketplace. The competition holds down prices."

Congress and the SBA have been tracking the trend toward the increase use of bundled contracts within the federal procurement community. Many predicted that of left unchecked, the move could lead to decrease in prime federal contracting with small businesses, which averages about \$40 billion per year. Overall federal contracting averages over \$180 billion per year.

The interim rule, which appeared in today's Federal Register, will become effective after 60 days. The SBA's government contracting website at <http://www.sba.gov/gcmed/regulatory.htm> features a link to those regulations. Any public comment received within that 60-day period will be evaluated and, if appropriate, incorporated into the final rule. That will leave one step in the process, implementation in the Federal Acquisition Regulation.

Earlier this year, when SBA first

asked for comment on the proposed rule, the agency sought public input in deciding what constitutes measurably substantial benefits as a justification for bundling.

The interim rule defines the term "measurably substantial benefit" by establishing a two-tiered approach to determine the benefits that can be reasonably be expected from a bundled contract. These may include improvements in any of five separate areas, but they must lead to the following:

- Benefits equivalent to 10 percent if the contract value (including options) is \$75 million or less; or
- Benefits equivalent to five percent if the contract value (including options) is over \$75 million.

The regulations also established that only the most senior procurement officials within a federal agency can make the determination to allow a bundled contract to proceed if it fails to meet the percentage benefit analysis requirements. To justify the action, that official must determine that the contract consolidation is critical to the success of the agency's mission.

Round Lake townhomes selling fast

Only 12 townhomes remain for sale at TreeHouse in The Woods, a Round Lake community where nature rules the roost.

The developer, Bigelow Homes, took extreme care to preserve almost all the ancient oak and other nature trees that fill the landscape. Buildings were nestled between the trees to enhance views and protect the site's natural beauty.

"This is the last chance to find new construction in an environmentally-sensitive community at such modest prices," said Perry Bigelow, president of Bigelow Homes. "You can find affordable townhomes elsewhere, and you can find homes with great views, but where else can you find both?"

"That's why we have just a dozen out of 220 homes left to sell."

Seven floor plans are available, base-priced from \$113,900 to \$143,900. The homes range from 1,004 to 1,694 sq.-ft., with two or three bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths and attached, two-car garages.

Even though the development is almost sold out, excellent home sites

remain. "Because of our efforts to preserve as many trees as possible, it made sense timing wise to save some of the best homesites until the end," Bigelow said.

"People who live in these homes will feel close to nature all the time, not just when they're outside, because we designed the interiors to maximize views."

TreeHouse's sensitivity to the environment has garnered several Gold Key Awards, the highest honors for site planning, multi-family housing design, and landscape architecture.

Inside, double-wall construction between homes keeps life quiet, and the homes are so energy-efficient that Bigelow promises to pay any heating bills in excess of \$300 per year for three years.

TreeHouse is on MacGillis Road at Route 134. Take Int. 294 to Route 20 west to Route 134 northwest to MacGillis Road. Turn left onto MacGillis and follow signs to the sales center.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 740-4444 for more information.

ON THE MOVE

Global executive recruiting firm Spencer Stuart announced that **Kevin M. Connelly** was recently appointed Managing Partner of the firm's Chicago office. As senior director, he has been with Spencer Stuart since 1994.

Connelly specializes in recruiting individuals with general management or senior financial services companies and industrial/business services companies. He succeeds Gail H. Vergara, who held the position since 1997 and is returning to full-



Connelly:
Appointed
Managing Partner

time search activities.

Connelly, age 45, resides in Libertyville. He has a BA in political science from Marquette University and an MBA in finance from University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Christy Tvrdik of Ingleside and **Marcy Griffith-Petros** of Mundelein have joined Wildflowers Garden Party, Inc. as independent consultants in the Lake County area. Based in Mundelein, Wildflowers Garden Party sells over 180 handmade and hard-to-find garden gifts year-round with Spring/summer and fall/winter catalogs. As consultants, Tvrdik and Petros build their own businesses by booking garden parties in area homes.

Thomas S. Klein, executive VP and General Manager of Rotary Paper Manifold Company, was elected

to President Rotary Paper Manifold, effective Nov. 1. Klein received his BS degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Robert Van Dyck, then president of Rotary paper Manifold, recruited Thomas 1986 to join the company's sales training program. Thom resides in Mundelein with wife Barbara and three children.

CDB Project Manager, **Bruce Locke** was awarded the North Point Marina Project and site Rehabilitation award by Kim Robinson, Capital Development Board executive director on Oct. 29, at the Hilton Hotel in Springfield. Locke resides in Libertyville.

Randy Schild, Construction Administrator, was awarded a 20-year CDB Employee Service Certificate. Schild also was awarded by Robinson Oct. Schild resides in Zion.

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Bed • 2 Bed / 2 Bath

with Family Room/Den.

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BRIEFS

Big business, big breakfast, big opportunity

The GLMV Chamber of Commerce Networking Group invites business people to see how others are building their businesses through networking. The meeting will be held at Century 21 Market Place at Routes 21 and 45 in Mundelein on Tuesday Nov. 16th. Breakfast starts at 7:45 a.m. and the meeting is from 8 till 9. Please RSVP to Trudie Williams at 856-8225 or fax to 856-7255.

SBA to shift to new classification system

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) plans to adopt a more precise industrial classification system that will serve as the basis for the agency's widely used small business standards. The new device is known as the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS).

Further information about NAICS is available on the U.S. Bureau of Census' website at <http://www.census.gov/naics>.

Pain Center relocates

The Center for Pain Control, is relocating its offices to Grand Oaks Health Center in Libertyville. The move was attributed to the need for additional space for the growing practice. L.J. Sheridan & Co., is the developer and property manager at Grand Oaks Health Center. Grand Oaks is located in the Hollister Grove campus on Milwaukee Ave. just north of Rte. 60. The relocation of The Center for Pain Control is expected to be completed shortly after the first of the year. For additional information about the new Grand Oaks Health Center, contact John Sheridan at 367-61800, or take a virtual tour of Hollister Grove campus by visiting www.hollistergrove.com.

Loyola Law School to train teens in consumerism

Loyola University Chicago's Institute for Antitrust Studies is conducting "The Smart Consumer Training Seminar" for students. The program will inform teens about making responsible consumer decisions, how to use credit wisely and car buying. It will be held Saturdays Nov. 6 and 13 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. It will be held at the Loyola University School of Law 1 E. Pearson, Maguire Hall, Room 140.

NEW BUSINESSES

KC's accounting, 425 Lake St. Suite F, Antioch, 60002. 395-3454. Karen Palka.

Joe Walker.

Custom Electronic Solutions, 1015 Rockland Rd., Lake Bluff, 60044. 295-0471. William J. Huemann.

Edwards & Co. Real Estate, 13 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, 60020. 587-1200. Floyd Edwards.

Walker's Service & Repair, 25103 Rollins Rd., Ingleside, 60041. 587-1044.

Lake and Lodge Outfitters, 146 Center St., Grayslake, 60030. 543-9920. Laura Hiatt.

FROM PAGE C9

TAYLOR: Customer Service horror stories prevalent

uations. Your friends and co-workers all have their own stories to share.

Customer service is an area where perception is the reality. If the customer feels that service is declining, then it is. Most customers are ready to attend the final rites for customer service.

The American Customer Service Index, compiled by the University of Michigan, shows a dramatic decline in customer satisfaction between the years of 1994 and 1998. Most Americans are fed up with poor performance.

How much will we take? What happened to good service? Will the lack of service open the door to more E-commerce? Are there opportunities for companies who stay focused on caring for customers? We'll tackle these questions and more next week. Don't miss "Is Customer Service Dead..." part two.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

OBITUARIES

November 12, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers/C11

A Funeral Home Serving All Your Needs Over 50 Years Of Caring, Dignified Service



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DEATH NOTICES

CROP

Patricia R. Crop (nee McBryde), age 66 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein.

HANE

Elmer W. Hane, age 69 of Grayslake
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

HARTNEY

Helen Hartney, age 87 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

SCHULTZ

Jason Matthew Schultz, age 17, of Grayslake
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

STARON

Leonard W. Staron, age 66 of Island Lake
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda

BACIGALUPO

Beatrice Mae Bacigalupo, age 101, of Grayslake,
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Fred D. Laycox

Age 52, born Sept. 15, 1947 in Gibson, Tenn. passed away Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999 at the Alden Terrace Nursing Home, McHenry. Fred worked for Avon Products in Morton Grove.

He is survived by his sons, Douglas, Brian and Fred; daughters, Yvonne, Dawn, Kelly and Carrie; brother, Murry and sister, Mary Dianne Carruthers. He is preceded in death by his parents, Waymon and Allene Laycox.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, Nov. 12 at the Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, 954 Brae Loch Rd., Grayslake, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the family in his memory.

Albert George (A.G.) Hancock III

Age 17, died Nov. 6, 1999 as a result of complications from an automobile accident in October. A.G. was born Jan. 13, 1982, the son of Al and Sara (Welton) Hancock. A.G.'s sparkling personality always brought smiles to those around him. His tremendous love and respect for his family and friends will always be remembered.

A lifetime resident of Gurnee, A.G. was a senior at Warren Township High School. He was a member of FBLA. In addition to spending time with the friends he cherished, A.G. enjoyed family gatherings and frequent camping trips to Door County. His passion for cars earned him a part-time job at McClure's Garage, where he developed a close relationship with the Fallos family. As a youngster, A.G. was involved in Boy Scout Pack 77. He played little league baseball, Gurnee Park District soccer, freshman and sophomore football, and sophomore volleyball.

A.G. is survived by his parents; his sister, Courtney; his grandparents, Howie and Rowena Breniser; aunts and uncles; godmother, Janet (Ron) Clift; Maryann (Dr. Manoochehr) Sharifi; godfather, Art Welton (Cathy McGrath); Mayor Dick (Debby) Welton, Harold Welton (Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson), Martha (Marvin) Schmidt, Bill (Annette) Welton and Nancy (Jim) Hayner.

First cousins include: Donna (Marty) Prew, Debby Clift, Bonnie (Jerome) Wilson, Cheryl Clift, Jennifer Clift, Mithra (Gary) Ballesteros, Dr. Nader (Cathy) Sharifi, Malisa (Dr. Jeff) Hagan, Monique (Rob) Beaty, David Welton, Rebecca (Mark) Willard, Amy Welton, Natalie (Ross) Ellis, Richard (Maria) Welton, Stacy (Owen) Evans, Brett Schmidt (Amy Dewey), Kristan Welton (Nick Clark), Hillary Welton, Bud (Charity) Schmidt, Marnie (John) Gruber, Nathan (Joanne) Welton, Jennifer Welton, Katey Hayner, and Danny Hayner.

Great aunts and uncles include: John (Becky) Patton, George (Thelma) O'Flaherty, Judge LaVerne (Ruth) Dixon, Tom (Irma) Dixon, Robert (Jeanne) Dixon, Ethel Quadenfeld, Eloise Daydill, Dot (Ralph) Miller, Frank Welton, and special friends, including his girlfriend, Ashley Redding. A.G. is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Al and Winifred (Taylor) Hancock, his maternal grandparents, Arthur and Mary (Dixon) Welton, his aunt Lynn Welton and his honorary uncle Elmer Fallos, Jr.

Visitation of family and friends was held at the Marsh Funeral Home in Gurnee.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth.

Donations can be made to Parent Connection at Warren Township High School.

Dodd O. Hall

Age 73 of Round Lake, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Longview, Miss. on June 25, 1926, the son of Clarence and Minnie Hall. He was raised in Blyville, Ark. and lived most of his life in Lake County. He was retired from the Glencoe School District where he was employed as a maintenance engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Lyndell; his children, Jerry of California, Ronald Schubert of McHenry, Darlene (Dean) Bastounes) Smith of Somers, Wis. and Sandra (Jeffrey) Schlotterer of Wisconsin; his grandchildren, Travis Hall and Dillon Hall, Sarah Hall, Lauren Hall, Austin Hall, and Robert Schubert and Barbara Gallegos; brothers, Ed (Louise) Hall and Willie (Dorothy) Hall; step-grandchildren, Jena Pounds and Dylan Pounds. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Betty Hall; brothers, James and Robert and a sister, Ruby.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa.

Alfred D. Broske

Age 63 of Long Lake, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest. He was born in New Orleans, La. on Sept. 5, 1936, the son of Alfred and Cathryn Broske. He was a resident of Long Lake for the past 26 years. He was a mechanical engineer by profession. He was a member and Past Commodore of the Long Lake Yacht Club, a member of the Long Lake Improvement Association and an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Judith, and his son, David (Vanessa) of Minnesota. Also surviving is his grandchild, Miles; a brother, Paul (Yvonne) Broske of Hilton Head, SC; a sister, Kathryn (Jack) Hendrixson of Georgia and many special and cherished nieces and nephews. His parents and a son, Scott, preceded him in death.

Funeral Services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Volo.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Robert D. Sayles

Age 75 of Fox Lake, passed away Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999 at

North Shore Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Waukegan. He was born April 26, 1924 in Lake Geneva, Wis., the son of the late Ernest and Marian Grace (Cornue) Sayles. He was a resident of the Fox Lake area for the past 63 years. He attended Fox Lake Grade School and was a graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during WWII and served for three years in the North African Campaign and subsequently attended University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, graduating in 1950 with high honors. In 1977, Mr. Sayles became a member of the Fox Lake District School Board which he served on for 18 years, 12 of which he was president. During his 12 years as president of the school board he formed the Robert D. Sayles Foundation for Education. Mr. Sayles worked for many years at Homan Sporting Goods in Fox Lake before his retirement in the early 1980s.

Survivors include one sister, Jayne (Elmer) Homan of Spring Grove; two brothers, Ned (Edith) Sayles of Racine, Wis. and William (Virginia) Sayles of Fox Lake. He is also survived by eight nieces and nephews and many great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held at the Ringwood United Methodist Church, Ringwood with the Pastor Richard Darr, officiating.

Friends and family visited at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Interment was at Linn-Hebron Cemetery, Hebron.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Robert D. Sayles Foundation for Education, c/o Geri Majkowski, 45 Ernest St., Fox Lake, IL 60020 in his memory.

Jack L. Henderson

Age 47 of Wildwood, passed away suddenly, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999 at his home. He was born Feb. 12, 1952 in Viroqua, Wis., the son of Gale and Gertrude (Skjolden) Henderson. He graduated Grade School in Silver Lake, Wis. and from Burlington High School in Burlington, Wis. After living in Tennessee he moved to the Lake County area in 1970, and was working as a service writer for Penske Auto Center in Round Lake. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Wilmot, Wis. He enjoyed watching wrestling and was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include two sons, Joshua Henderson of Bartlett, Tenn. and Dawson James Henderson of Galesville, Wis.; one daughter, Heather Camp of Bartlett, Tenn.; his mother, Gertrude Schneider of Wildwood; one brother, Ivan Henderson of Wildwood; three sisters, Shelby (Richard) Pierson of Galesville, Wis., Grace (Richard) Matson of Kenosha, Wis. and Lisa (Jerry) Franz of Marseilles; two grandchildren, Jacob and Zachary. He is preceded in death by his father, Gale; his step-father, Kurt Schneider and two brothers, Larry and Fred.

Funeral Services were held at the United Methodist Church of Wilmot, Wis. with Pastor Christine Deaner-Rogers, officiating.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Interment was at Salem Mound Cemetery, Silver Lake, Wis.

Gayle S. Klinger

Age 61 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999 at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, Wis. She was born March 10, 1938 in St. Louis, Mo., the daughter of the late Henry and Eula (Hayes) Skaug. She lived for many years in Chicago, Park Ridge and Arlington Heights, before moving to Antioch recently. She had spent her summers and weekends in Antioch for the past 12 years. Gayle was a Sacred Heart alumna and a member of the Society of the Sacred Heart of Lake Forest. She was the third woman to graduate from the Control Data Institute where she maintained a 99.4 percent grade. Before her retirement in 1996 she was the executive vice-president of Unity Mold Corp. and was a member of the International Society of Plastics Engineers and the Control Data Institute. On April 7, 1956 she married Michael R.

Continued on next page

Lakeland Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME
222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen, Directors
Additional Locations in McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
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Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, IL 60081
Kurk P. Paleka, Director
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David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Directors

Continued from previous page

Klinger in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband; her daughter, Taffy (Hal E.) Sanger III of Brookfield and her son, Mark Hayes Klinger of Antioch; her grand daughter, Elizabeth Whitney Sanger and her brother, Bill (Beverly) Skaug of Lake Summerset.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Those desiring to do so, may make contributions to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Inc., 600 S. Federal St., Suite 201, Chicago, IL, 60605.

Mary A. Fenger

Age 91 of Salem, Wis. passed away Friday morning, Nov. 5, 1999 at her home. The former Mary Agnes Rathwell was born on May 14, 1908 in Canada, the daughter of the late William and Mary Marns Rathwell. She came to the United States as a young girl. On May 25, 1929 in Chicago, she was united in marriage to George J. Fenger. He preceded her in death on March 30, 1988. She formerly worked for the Marshall Fields Co. in Chicago. She lived in Chicago and Antioch before moving to Salem, Wis. in 1973.

Mrs. Fenger is survived by one son, George P. (Mary) Fenger of Ingleside; three daughters, Marilyn Truppe of Sandpoint, Idaho, Margaret Graham of Genoa City, Wis., Marie (Gary) Richter of Fox Lake; 18 grandchildren and many great grandchildren. She is preceded in

death by one daughter, Pat Guzik, one son, William Fenger and a sister, Jeanette Muscia.

Funeral Services were held at the Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral Home in Twin Lakes, Wis.

Interment was at Salem Mound Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Hans 'Jay' Indvik

Age 84 of McHenry and formerly of Ingleside, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999 at his home. He was born Sept. 14, 1915 in Forest City, Iowa, to Hans J. and Olga (Battleson) Indvik. On April 6, 1971, he married Evalyn (Amann) Lumber. Mr. Indvik was a resident of McHenry since 1981, and formerly resided in Ingleside from 1969 until moving to McHenry. Prior to retirement, he had been the general manager of several Milwaukee County country clubs for several years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, and served during WWII in the South Pacific. He was an avid golfer.

Mr. Indvik is survived by his wife of 18 years, Evalyn; four children, Charlene M. Van Kirk of McHenry, James (Barbara) Lumber of Round Lake, John W. Lumber of Ingleside, and Mary Lee Olander of Davis, California; six grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a brother, Robert Indvik of California. He is preceded in death by his parents; and three brothers, Gaylord, Julian and Edward Indvik.

Private graveside services will be held at St. Mary Cemetery, Fremont Center.

Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake was entrusted with the funeral arrangements.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT ON NOVEMBER 26TH OF 1999, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD. WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(S) TO ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTICLE(S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

JASON BENJAMIN/
GARDEN CORNER
1987 CHEVY C70 DUMP TRUCK
VIN. #1GBLT81EOHV111399 IL
LIC #96161.
THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$2622.53
AS OF NOVEMBER 26, 1999.
AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND
NEWSPAPER.
1099E-2985-WL
October 29, 1999
November 5, 1999
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
TO: Last Known Address
Dirk L. Ellis
714 Sheridan Dr.
Wauconda, IL 60084

Your right to use spaces(s) 216 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage 500 Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$525.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 11-5-99; RENT: \$480.00; LATE FEE: \$15.00 INVENTORY \$30.00; DUE DATE: 11-5-99 BALANCE: \$525.00; TOTAL DUE: \$525.00
THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 10-26-99 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.
General description of Goods:
Yamaha 650 C. C. motorcycle, motorcycle parts & 4 cyl. engine.
Date and Location of Sale: 12-3-99
WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. BOX 505, 500 RAND ROAD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084.
You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055
/s/ George Gallagher
10-12-99

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME
CHANGE OF OWNER'S LEGAL
NAME OR ADDRESS OR
BUSINESS ADDRESS CHANGE
OR ADDITION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Walker's Service & Repair
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: March 3, 1996
OWNER'S LEGAL NAME CHANGED OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM:
TO:
ADD THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ADDRESS: 25103 Rollins Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. 847-587-1044.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(s) to the named business have been made effective
/s/ Joe Walker
25616 W. Lake Shore Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) conducting the business this 29th day of October, 1999.

Notary Public
Received: October 29, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199A-2999-FL
November 5, 1999
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
TO: Last Known Address
Michael J. Snow
640 Butterfield Dr.
Algonquin, IL 60102

Your right to use spaces(s) 441 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage 500 Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$482.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 11-5-99; RENT: \$440.00; LATE FEE: \$12.00 INVENTORY \$30.00; DUE DATE: 11-5-99 BALANCE: \$482.00; TOTAL DUE: \$482.00
THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 10-26-99 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.
General description of Goods:
Chevy Camaro black.
Date and Location of Sale: 12-3-99
WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. BOX 505, 500 RAND ROAD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084.
You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055
/s/ George Gallagher
10-12-99
1199B-3014-WL
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
LAKE COUNTY ZONING
NOTICE #3094
GRANT TOWNSHIP

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in the Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, IL on the application of Joan and Karl Nystrom, record owners, which seeks a variation from the standards of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance to reduce the required side and rear yard setbacks from six feet to three feet. It is the applicants' desire to construct a garage.

The subject property is located at 34947 Bergen, Ingleside, IL., contains approximately 9000 square feet and is legally described as:

Lot 57 and that part of Lot 59 lying North Westerly of a straight line running from the South West corner of Lot 58 to the South West corner of Lot 59 in Long Lake Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the North East Quarter of Section 24, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded August 29, 1924, as Document 245040, in Block "N" of Plats, page 35, in Lake County, Illinois.

This application is available for public examination at the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, 18 N. County Street, Room 600, Waukegan, IL (847)360-6465).

Gloria Helke
Chairperson
1199B-3010-FL
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Bobby Sanders Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 100 N. Rt. 12 Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-0022 (physical)
617 N. Cedarwood Cir., Round Lake Hgts, IL (847) 740-2116 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bobby Sanders, 617 N. Cedarwood Cir., Round Lake Hgts, IL 60073 (847) 740-2116
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Bobby Sanders October 8, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Tortoroli
Notary Public
Received: November 1, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3019-FL/FL
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL., 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #2091010 OCCUPANT - Jerald Cooper
CONTENTS - Small TV, shelving, lawn hose rack, cabinet
UNIT #2531010 OCCUPANT - Tracy Hamilton
CONTENTS - Couch & chair, entertainment center, TV, VCR, cabinet, dart board, window, ac & many boxes
UNIT #2575x10 OCCUPANT - Frank Lassek
CONTENTS - All kinds of plumbing parts and electric parts
UNIT #5061030 OCCUPANT - Richard Behrendt
CONTENTS - Craftsman tool box, table saw, ATV, snowmobile, Suzuki cycle, bike, couch, lawn mower, siding braker and many boxes

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Nov. 27, 1999, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL. 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9 to 12 a.m. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
1199B-3017-FL
NOVEMBER 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of:)
Helen Weiland,) No. 99 P 975
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of HELEN WEILAND, of Lake Zurich, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on October 22, 1999 to ROBERT S. SALVI, 335 Chancery Lane, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 whose attorney is SALVI, SALVI & WIFLER, P.C., 335 Chancery Lane, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before May 5, 2000, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorneys within ten (10) days after it is filed.

/s/ Albert S. Salvi
(Representative)
/s/ Salvi, Salvi & Wifler
(Attorney)
1099E-2991-GEN
October 29, 1999
November 5, 1999
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids are sought for all labor, materials, equipment and services necessary to install a gazebo with lighting and fence at Esper Petersen Park, Gurnee IL.

Bids will be received by the Gurnee Park District at their office at 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois until 11 a.m. (Local time) December 3, 1999 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Bid will be awarded at the regular meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners on December 21, 1999 at 7 p.m.

The Gurnee Park District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. All proposals submitted will be valid for a period of sixty (60) days. The Gurnee Park District reserves the right to award all or any portion of these bids.

All contractors will be required to comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause of the IL Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Wages of Employees on Public Works Act of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois 60031 or at Leisure Concepts and Design, 601 West Golf Road, STE. 204, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056. A \$50.00 fee will be required for each set of documents.

Each bid must be placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Director, Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois 60031, and identified "Petersen Park Gazebo".

A Bid bond payable to the Owner must accompany each bid for ten percent of the total amount of the Bid.

Gurnee Park District
Victoria Paddock
Board President
November 12, 1999

1199B-3015-GEN
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lake and Lodge Outfitters
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 146 Center Street, Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 543-9920.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Laura Hiatt, 17649 Winnebago Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030. 847-573-0673.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Laura L. Hiatt, October 20, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20 day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: October 20, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199A-3000-GL
November 5, 1999
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Helping Elite
NATURE/PURPOSE: Janitorial Services and General Repairs
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5800 Regency Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 549-9261. (physical)
P.O. Box 715 Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-9261. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ezzat Hammoud, 7240 Chestnut Hills Drive, Burr Ridge, IL 60521, (830) 655-2472. Eva Henger, 5800 Regency Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 367-7284.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ezzat Hammoud
November 1, 1999
/s/ Eva Henger
November 1, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of November, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Shara M. Worlin
Notary Public
Received: November 2, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3009-LB
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Fashions By Su-Jin
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1329 Kettering, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776. 1329 Kettering, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kong Cha Armour, 1329 Kettering Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776. John R. Armour, 1329 Kettering Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-1776.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kong Cha Armour
October 27, 1999.
/s/ John R. Armour
October 27, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Brett R. Ostertag
Notary Public
Received: November 2, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1199B-3011-MN
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999
November 26, 1999

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
School Financial Services Center
Division of School Financial Management Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1999
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 31; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 64; PART-TIME 5; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 24; PART-TIME 19; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 976; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: NINTH 292; TENTH 260; ELEVENTH 263; TWELFTH 242; TOTAL SECONDARY 1057; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 1057.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.17%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .364%; BOND AND INTEREST -.0; RENT -.0; WORKING CASH -.0; TRANSPORTATION .112%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .031%; SOCIAL SECURITY .031%; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY .096%; TORT IMMUNITY .025; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -.0; SPECIAL EDUCATION -.0; LEASING -.0; OTHER SEDOL .008%; OTHER -.0; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$410,416,863; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$7,753; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1999 4,448,494; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY -.0.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 662,999 Per 6/30/99 Audit - Cost; Buildings - 10,569,577 Per 6/30/99 Audit - Cost; Equipment - 2,232,527 Per 6/30/99 Audit - Cost.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Orville W. Anderson, Brett H. Bending, Nick Ciccotosto, Chris Dreyer, Paul J. Dyer, George Faoro, Karyn E. Fritz, Wayne J. Jurgens, Frank Kazlauskis, James Kennedy, Jennifer D. Kiehm, Roger M. Lass, Beatrice U. Lindquist, Kathryn M. Lipinski, Beth A. Marcantoni, Deborah Mauzer, William R. Newby, Susan J. Newton, Mary L. Obenauf, David Olson, Danute J. Pilman, Sharon S. Placko, Sharon Rosenthal, Paul R. Ruske, Todd D. Skelton, Mary Lou Stege, Susan Thompson, John W. Welter, Ann K. Truckenbrod, Ben J. VonAlmen

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Kristin M. Barr, Kimberly A. Husko, Kathleen J. Jurevicius, Karen F. Kvaas

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Victoria M. Bryant, Christopher D. Carlson, Ryan D. Geist, Jinger S. Karp, Herbert J. Kruse, Jennifer D. Nolde, Thomas J. Oeffling, Stacy L. Petrovitch, Marie E. Popovich, Kenneth Stall, Jodi L. Taylor

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

Kaye M. Barczak, Mark J. Barczak, Thomas F. Baron, John N. Benedetti, Matthew J. Beverly, Christopher R. Buti, Eileen Chavez, Frank Cittadini, Cheryl Collins, Ellen Corey, William G. Cox, James Cramer, Sheryl Dempsey, Michael Dolezal, John P. Donnellan, David W. Einhorn, Thomas A. Evans, Mark A. Fahling, Rebecca R. Foster, Richard L. Free, Andrea L. Garlanger, Lawrence Garlanger, Glenn A. Hofeldt, Lynda J. Hofeldt, Sandra J. Hull, Richard J. Jelinek, Terry A. Johnson, David F. Kapraun, Beverly K. Kennedy, Robert Kohler, Robert Koltz, David L. Lang, Thomas G. Maple, Patricia McCann, Elizabeth Mullin, Karen Murphy Kimball, Mike H. Preble, Lee Raddatz, Phillip R. Ralston, Pamela Renaker, William L. Renaker, Susan Richardson, Kurt J. Rous, Christine A. Selcik, Sam Spasojevich, Eric S. Taubery, Susan Thompson, Nancy L. Valentin, Diane Diane Vida, Marcy Wax, Laurie Wickboldt, Susan M. Wings, Katherine M. Zielinski

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Dartanyhun D. Anthony, Charles D. Bosworth, Walter Bachir, Marea Barrettsmith, Michael J. Benedetti, Daniel E. Bertermann, Laura L. Bertermann, Katherine R. Braun, Maureen P. Buti, Diane C. DeMuth, Tracy L. Deckman-Anderson, Rachel E. Eberle, Camille Fiordiroso, Camille, Dennis E. Frey, Kristine Gibson, Linda H. Gonzales, Zonaria A. Gryzowski, Roxann M. Heinz, Patricia A. Hoxie, Roger J. Jaskowski, Nicholas C. Koch, Bonnie L'Abbe, Carol E. Lastofka, Jack B. Leigh, Fred Loffredo, MaryJane Mikolajczyk, Mickey Mandel, David E. Martin, Joyce F. Matthei, Dorothy E. Mauzer, Robert M. McMillan, Brian J. Mikels, Roswitha Mut, Barbara J. Ogryczek, Daniel S. Sessions, Petra Sith, Derrick A. Stout, Lacey J. Webb, Scott L. Wold, Edward R. Zajac, MaryAnn Zonka

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Debbie Carole, MaryAnn Conway, Ruth H. Igyarto, Laurel L. Jensen, Maria M. Mombille, Julia A. Portalski, Margaret Smith, Lawrence W. Stenzel, Lauren L. Trinchell, Robert E. Varro

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Sharon L. Burr, Craig R. Dewar, Arthur W. Griffith, Carolyn Henderson, Timothy Jackson, Diane Kiesgen, Carolyn G. Lilly, Rosemary Lipinski, Charlene Manusos, Lee Pearce Jerry Robinson, Mary J. Taylor, Red Threadgill, Jean C. Wallin

d. Salary Range: \$40,000.00 and over.

William C. Kloeppfer, Paul D. Melonas, Nick Miller, Robert Searcy

* Based upon the Illinois program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate. ISBE 50-37 (7/99)

MIN. DISBURSEMENT DISBURSEMENTS BY VENDOR AS OF 07/22/99
\$1,000.00 (REFERENCE - BD2400)

A.R.T. STUDIO CLAY COMPANY 4,417.22; AT & T 4,005.90; ACT PUBLICATIONS 3,419.55; ADDISON-WESLEY 1,325.80; ADVANTAGE SUPPLY COMPANY 58,419.50; AETNA LIFE INSURANCE 228,915.85; ALARM DETECTION SYSTEMS 1,822.62; ALPHA BAKING CO., INC. 5,076.59; ALTHOFF INDUSTRIES, INC. 2,875.00; ALLENDALE 175,095.39; AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE ASSURANCE 1,577.75; AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE 1,572.48; AMERICAN RED CROSS 1,232.72; AMERITECH 25,255.27; AMERITECH - ADVANCED DATA SERVICES 2,351.46; ANGEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, COPE & BUSH 4,694.04; ANDERSON LOCK 2,000.00; ANTIOCH GOLF COURSE 1,940.50; AON RISK RESOURCES INSURANCE AGENCY 17,288.00; ARMSTRONG MEDICAL INDUSTRIES 1,503.13; AUDITORY INSTRUMENTS OF ILLINOIS, INC. 2,188.00; AVALON PETROLEUM COMPANY 20,444.05; BANK ONE WISCONSIN TRUST 358,550.00; BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSTORES, INC. 2,028.83; KAYE BARCZAK 1,239.90; BARRON PAINT & DECORATING, INC. 1,018.47; BARTLETT LEARNING CENTER 10,247.40; KENNETH

BAXTER 1,200.00; BECKLEY-CARDY, INC. 1,170.22; JOHN N. BENEDETTI 3,515.32; BEST LOCKING SYSTEMS OF NORTHERN IL 1,384.47; BEST WESTERN 1,378.62; BLACK FOREST PASTRY SHOP 4,797.30; JAY'S FOODS, L.L.C. 1,274.01; BUDGETEXT 3,972.00; BUCOM, INC. 12,167.50; U.S. OFFICE PRODUCTS 4,802.12; DONALD CALLABY 2,100.00; CAMELOT CARE CENTERS, INC. 12,467.79; CAMP MACLEAN 2,000.00; CARROLL SEATING COMPANY 25,400.00; CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO. 1,210.96; CARY DAIRY 7,185.16; CHEM-RITE PRODUCTS 1,481.93; CHEERLEADER DANZ TEAM 3,010.80; CIRCUIT CITY 6,999.64; FRANK CITTADINO 1,173.69; CLIC 11,538.00; COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 14,637.00; CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER 14,650.00; COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY 5,225.00; CHERYL COLLINS 1,629.83; STACY PETROVITCH 1,506.56; COMED 12,401.00; COMED 124,893.87; COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #300 17,718.10; CDW COMPUTER CENTERS, INC. 3,502.25; COMPUTER POWER SYSTEMS 3,352.69; COMPUTER SYSTEMS 47,644.45; COUNTRY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY 5,040.00; C. C. SERVICES, INC. 9,415.00; WILLIAM COX 1,202.00; JIM CRAMER 1,338.40; CROWN GYM MATS, INC. 1,050.00; D.D.S. PIZZA ENTERPRISES 20,465.75; A.B. DICK COMPANY 23,164.88; THE DECISION SYSTEMS COMPANY 4,598.25; DELUXE COMPUTER FORMS 1,032.85; DOMESTIC UNIFORM RENTAL 1,668.03; THE DRUM PAD 1,098.00; DWAYNE ATKINS 1,015.12; EBSCO SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES 5,127.39; ETA 1,000.39; THE ELTON CORPORATION 18,054.20; THE ELECTRONIC BOOKSHELF, INC. 3,598.57; TOM EVANS 1,390.92; EVOY, KAMSCHULTE, JACOBS & CO. LLP 6,000.00; FACTS OF FILE 1,183.79; FEDERAL KEMPER INSURANCE COMPANY 38,567.88; FIRST COMMONWEALTH 5,143.04; HAZEL FISH 1,200.00; FIT-NESS WEAR, INC. 8,489.71; FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES 1,407.86; FOX LAKE ACE HARDWARE 12,189.93; FOX LAKE BOWL 3,500.00; FOX LAKE QUICK WASH 11,017.80; FOX RIVER FOODS 10,294.85; FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 42,641.92; FREEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT #145 1,855.00; FREESTYLE 13,705.22; FREY SCIENTIFIC 5,816.77; GCS SERVICE, INC. 2,257.35; GALLAGHER ABOW, INC. 1,224.00; GAVIN SCHOOL DISTRICT #37 4,374.00; GLENCOE-MCGRAW HILL 6,874.24; GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC 1,997.55; GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL-IMPREST 60,982.37; GRANT COMMUNITY H.S. FLEX BENEFIT ACCT 37,041.45; GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL 2,091.57; GRAINGER 1,019.56; GREATAMERICA LEASING CORP. 2,633.52; GREAT LAKES AIRGAS 2,390.12; WASTE MANGEMENT -H.O.D. DISPOSAL 1,192.75; A. J. HARLFINGER 9,568.58; HAYDEN'S SPORT CENTER 14,350.07; HERTZ FURNITURE SYSTEMS CORP. 2,366.78; LYNDY HOFELDT 1,177.10; HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON, INC. 5,580.45; NATIONAL CITY BANK 13,280.32; HONEYWELL INC. 20,695.98; HONEYWELL, INC. 270,740.74; HOUGHEN BINDERY LTD. 2,626.15; HORACE MANN 61,744.10; IASB 5,215.00; AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADV. 48,547.32; IBC HOSTESS CAKE 1,426.14; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 125,475.38; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND 141,587.33; ILLINOIS STATE BD. OF EDUCATION 1,049.00; IMAGETEC 3,156.18; INFORMATION ACCESS 1,890.00; INNOVATIVE CONCEPTS ONE 7,813.00; INTL THOMSON PUBLISHING 2,101.09; IRS/EFTPS 861,851.83; ITT HARTFORD 18,077.52; JAMES R. DIETZ 7,332.00; JC SALLEE 1,082.50; TED JOHNSON 1,350.93; MARKLUND CHILDREN'S HOME 26,589.06; MARK SORESENSEN 1,860.32; JOHNSTONE SUPPLY 1,202.32; JOSTENS 19,951.78; K & M MARKETING INC. 4,943.50; DAVID KAPRAUN 1,336.95; KARNES MUSIC CO 2,246.77; JINGER KARP 1,095.92; KEMPER INVESTORS LIFE INS. CO. 9,150.00; DONALD J. KLUSENDORF 1,800.00; HERB KRUSE 1,849.82; LCESC 3,537.81; BOSTON HIGASHI SCHOOL 79,285.21; LAIDLAW TRANSIT INC. 155,223.06; CONSERV FS 2,174.71; LAKE CNTY FED OF TEACHERS 28,394.41; DAVID LANG 1,560.00; MR. DENNIS LANGER 2,204.86; LAWSON PRODUCTS 2,408.35; LESTER'S MATERIAL SERVICE, INC. 1,358.53; ROSALIE LOFFREDO 15,079.40; M & S TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 11,012.00; MCCORMICK'S 2,039.12; MCDOUGAL LITTLE 5,547.91; MCKEE FOODS CORPORATION 3,736.92; MCHENRY FAVORITE SPORTS CENTER 1,090.38; THE LINDEN GROUP 6,731.43; TOUCH TONE COMMUNICATIONS 4,122.00; MANUSOS GENERAL CONTRACTING, INC. 1,156.88; ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES 1,862.12; MENARDS 4,639.61; MERRILL LYNCH 6,750.00; MIDWEST TRANSIT COMPANY 35,137.82; PC CONNECTION 1,479.45; KAREN MURPHY-KIMBALL 1,102.27; MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL 1,580.00; NAPA AUTO SUPPLY 1,085.40; NASCO 1,519.09; NATIONAL SCHOOL BUS SERVICE, INC. 18,200.43; NEFF COMPANY 2,954.31; NANCY NESTER 1,383.07; NEWSBANK, INC. 2,756.00; NOA UMPIRES ASSOCIATION 7,370.72; NICOR 1,196.54; NORTHERN ILLINOIS ROOFING 8,078.00; NORTH SHORE OFFICE MACHINES 60,656.87; NSC SOCCER FUND 2,842.20; NU-DIAMOND 1,276.82; OFFICEMAX CREDIT PLAN 4,045.35; OFFICEMAX #249 3,428.79; OLYMPIA COMPUTING CO., INC. 8,838.91; OLYMPIA FIELDS FORD SALES, INC. 37,088.80; OLSON BROTHERS 6,450.00; PALISADE SYSTEMS INC. 3,015.00; OXFORD CAPITAL ILLINOIS LLC 2,555.27; PALMER COMPANY, INC. 1,129.50; METROPOLITAN PREPARATORY 7,212.70; PAUL REVERE/PROVIDENT INSURANCE 1,021.60; PAYNE CARPETS, INC. 4,708.28; PEOPLES ENERGY SERVICES CORPORATION 42,983.41; PEPSI-COLA 9,601.35; PERMABOUND 6,916.34; MINOLTA LEASING SERVICES 16,198.25; PITNEY BOWES, INC. 2,382.43; PIZZA SERVICE 20,355.25; MARIE POPOVICH 1,225.87; POWER SYSTEMS 1,074.94; PREMIER SCHOOL AGENDAS 5,053.50; PRENTICE HALL 2,266.42; PRICE SERVICE 14,943.50; PRICELESS DESIGNS 2,506.80; PRUDENTIAL 2,133.33; QUILL CORP. 14,197.67; PUTNAM INVESTOR SERVICES 5,912.64; PYRAMID ART 1,371.65; LEGAT ARCHITECTS 23,559.77; RADIO SHACK 1,094.59; PHIL RALSTON 1,435.24; RETCO ALLOY CO. 2,890.28; SUSAN RICHARDSON 1,359.67; RAY CHEVROLET & GEO, INC. 3,720.65; DANN BROTHERS, INC. 2,256.00; RICHMAR INDUSTRIES 11,008.32; RIDDELL ALL AMERICAN 2,951.25; RIDDELL 2,349.71; JOAN C. RING 1,200.00; RIVERSIDE PRESS 1,035.15; ROBBINS, SCHWARTZ, NICHOLAS, LIFTON 27,773.99; JERRY ROBINSON 1,095.12; RONEY OATMAN, INC. 2,001.83; JOAN SAGERT 1,095.12; TCE COMPANY 2,837.00; UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE 12,000.00; UNUM AMERICA 3,078.53; VWR SCIENTIFIC INC 2,045.11; VALIC 51,208.26; JOHN VIERKE 1,095.12; VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE 4,224.42; WASTE MANAGEMENT OF LAKE CTY. 10,074.96; WAUCONDA HIGH SCHOOL 2,555.75; MARCY WAX 3,030.50; LAURIE WICKBOLDT 1,207.42; WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 2,830.30; KATHY ZIELINSKI 1,029.00; ALL OTHER VENDORS 125,392.52; TOTAL ALL VENDORS 6,307,683.83; SEDOL 857,465.11; AMERICAN BOTTLING CO. - SBI 2,232.50; TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE SECURITY FUND 10,065.96; TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE SECURITY FUND 20,811.21; HOHN DONNELLAN 1,200.00; J/S EDUCATIONAL CONCEPTS 1,600.44; SAX ARTS & CRAFTS 3,772.29; SCANTRON 8,072.51; JOHN SCHAD 1,095.12; SCHOLASTIC TESTING SERVICE, INC. 1,983.35; SCOTT FORESMAN-ADDISON WESLEY 8,343.37; SHERATON CHICAGO HOTEL & TOWERS 1,865.92; SHOGREN FENCE 4,141.00; SHORELINE GRAPHICS 10,282.03; SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER CO. 11,350.00; SIRS, INC. 1,350.00; SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA 1,396.50; SAM SPASOJEVICH 1,502.18; SPECIALTY PRODUCTS 2,544.00; SPORTS IMPORTS 1,702.80; PROVENA ST. THERESE MEDICAL CENTER 1,676.10; STATE OF IL -I.D.E.S. 3,195.00; IMODENE STENZEL 5,136.00; STEVENS CHEMICAL C. 1,062.60; SUMMIT SCHOOL, INC. 26,344.50; SUPERIOR PAVING INC 9,200.00; MARTHA SWANSON 1,095.12; SYSCO FOOD SERVICES 60,656.00; TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 1,026.72; TEACHER'S RETIREMENT SYSTEM 477,345.21; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 57,124.50; TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM 85,710.83; TECHNOLOGY CAMPUS 130,623.49; 303 CAB ASSOCIATION, INC 78,754.00; MAXSON THOMPSON 1,095.12; TRUGREEN 7,338.00

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		\$1379793	\$2127496	\$258322	\$342359	\$255732		\$1821868		
Other Current Assets (GAAP)										
2. (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
Loan to Operations and										
6. Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
Loan to Fire Prevention and										
8. Safety Fund	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180									
Other Current Assets										
12. (Attach Itemization)	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1379793	2127496	258322	342359	255732	-0-	1821868	-0-	-0-

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT LIABILITIES (406)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
Corporate Personal Property										
Replacement Tax Anticipation										
2. Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
State Aid Anticipation										
6. Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
Loan from Operations										
8. and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450	7292								
Deferred Revenue										
12. (GAAP)	474									
Due to Activity Fund										
13. Organizations	480									
Other Current Liabilities										
14. (Attach Itemization)	499									

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	7292	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703	241670								
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	1,130,831	2127496	258322	342359	255732		1821868		
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	37									
18. AND FUND BALANCE	1379793	2127496	258322	342359	255732	-0-	1821868	-0-	-0-	
*Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).										
STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999										
DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1. Local Sources	1000	\$5464080	\$16851543	\$382626	\$446540	\$245945	-0-	\$206253	-0-	-0-
Flow Through Revenue from										
2. One LEA to Another LEA	2000	12263	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
3. State Sources	3000	624582	-0-	-0-	258393	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
4. Federal Sources	4000	216860	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
TOTAL DIRECT										
5. REVENUE/RECEIPTS		6317785	1685143	382626	704933	245945	-0-	206253	-0-	-0-
Receipts/Revenues for										
6. On-Behalf of Payments	*	419631								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		6737416	1685143	382626	704933	245945	-0-	206253	-0-	-0-
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	4575054				35709				-0-
9. Support Services	2000	1530011	1165327		564560	170946	-0-			-0-
10. Community Services	3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-			-0-
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	825290	61091	-0-	-0-	54666	-0-			-0-
12. Debt Services	5000	-0-	99296	356950	-0-	-0-				-0-
13. EXPENDITURES										
Disbursements/Expenditures for		6930355	1325714	356950	564560	261321	-0-			-0-
14. On-Behalf Payments		419631	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-			-0-
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS										
15. EXPENDITURES		7349986	1325714	356950	564560	261321	-0-			-0-
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues										
Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/										
16. Expenditures		(612570)	359429	25676	140373	(15376)	-0-	206253	-0-	-0-
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND ACCT. (USES)										
17. Other Financing Sources	7000	522579	-0-							
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000		(266792)		(14444)			(408999)		
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING										
19. SOURCES AND (USES)		522579	(266792)		(14444)			(408999)		
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and										
Other Financing Sources Over (Under)										
20. Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		(89991)	92637	25676	125929	(15376)	-0-	(202746)	-0-	-0-
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998		1462492	2034859	232646	216430	271108		2024614		
Other Changes in Fund Balances										
22. Increases (Decreases)										
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999		1372501	2127496	258322	342359	255732	-0-	1821868	-0-	-0-
*GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).										

1199B-3012-FL
NOVEMBER 12, 1999

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
School Financial Services Center
Division of School Financial Management Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1999
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 10.5; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 64; PART-TIME 2; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 56; PART-TIME 6; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 691.30; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 80; KINDERGARTEN 73; FIRST 93; SECOND 78; THIRD 90; FOURTH 85; FIFTH 85; SIXTH 88; SEVENTH 94; EIGHTH 77; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 843.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.91; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .24; BOND AND INTEREST .148%; RENT -0-; WORKING CASH -0-; TRANSPORTATION .11; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .059; SOCIAL SECURITY .041; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -0-; TORT IMMUNITY .019; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0-; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020; LEASING -0-; OTHER -0-; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$147,759,789; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$213,741.92; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1999 1,555,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 15.2.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 84,292 - Cost Basis per Audit; Buildings - 3,668,614 - Cost Basis per Audit; Equipment - 1,106,669 - Cost Basis per Audit.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Rosemary Vincent, Herman Edelson, Deborah Baker, James Neel, Marion Amberg, Oscar Preston, Richard Byrne, Margaret Hall, Michele Peterson, Jennifer Johnson, Christine Olinger, Sandra Malcombe, Barbara Jones, Susan Wegl, Bradley Mellen, Brooke Carson, Jennifer Druffel, Charlotte Zimmerman, Argy Pantazis, John Christiansen, Vinie Grant, Matthew Van Diepen, Marylou Stampfl, Donald Klusendorf, Larry Lessen, Sharon Walsh, Kenneth Webb, Karen Janowicz, Diane Baum, Dianna Larson, Joanne Flesham, Leanna Calliger

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Thomas Kee, Laurie Hurst, Judith Kurch, Denise Ralph, Joan Kantenwein, Susan Perra, Sharlene Calvert, Walter Nickles

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Pamela Polizzi, Barbara Brown, Elizabeth Stanowski, Irene Prosilakos, Camie Duerwachter, Jennifer Mesko, Erin Connolly, Mary Wasz, Elizabeth Anderson, James Lienhardt, Renae Burau, Pamela Exon, Greg Henning, Frances Milewski, Anne Tothoroh, Lisa Huck, Liga Kropp

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

Linda Petersen, Katherine Petterson, Louis Pawela, Carol Macek, Gary Amberg, Judith Beyer, Patricia Volkman, Mary Maple, Cynthia Carlino, Ellen Stirrat, Nancy Henn, Cheryl Dory, Judith Winter, Dolores Vaughn, Michael D. Davis, Brian Klippert, Stephen Shuda, Christine Zabski, Martha Bereiter, Maureen Swenson, Nann Glauser, Eva Metcalf, Gwen Travelstead, Lynne Doherty, Maureen Quesse, James Kennedy, Vicki Hill, Diana Olson, Linda Vaszari, Catherine Klink, Sandra Schuenemann, William Lomas, Linnea Michel

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Tammy Arendarczyk, George Head, Linda Zurek, Doreen Freundt, Karen Medrow, Yvonne Daugherty, Angie Kowalczyk, Tammy Price, Nanette Banas, Gail Rempert, Gail Kalina, Brad Kaminsky, Julie Ausbrook, Theresa Wilkins, Sheryl Miller, Susan Marker, Tina Rowlen, John Welter, Jesse Adams, Traci Brown, Fran Burns, Kathleen Lewis, Diane Baum, Mary Lewis, Cheryl Ostrom, Debra Kennedy, Mark Engelhard, Brandi Reyes, Jennifer Johnson, Debra Henning, Debra Marienau, Laura Sullivan, Debbie Wilfeling, Sandra Kegel, Elizabeth Ortman, Erica Drehobl, Diana Letner, Mildred Ringer, Susan Allehoff, Mallinda Jackson, Delfina Rodriguez, Debra Kirstie, Kay Lawson, Ruth Lenten, Cherylann Schuck, Lisa Dobbs, Margaret Hall, James Mobley, Patricia Thayer

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Kathleen Borchers, Sharon Scott, Linda Drews, Darlene Fenrich, Barb Fatta, Catherine Cyran, Bill Smith

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Sally Koseor, Rayna Van Treese, Hiram Cole, Margaret Schuenemann, Fred Wach, Mary Jackson

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

None

*Based upon the Illinois program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

**When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

***As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

*** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate, ISBE 50-37 (7/99)

VENDOR PUBLICATION REPORT

6063 ACTION ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT \$1,500.00; 00017 AMERICAN ACADEMIC SUPPLIES \$29,482.31; 00026 AMERITECH \$7,316.16; 05401 AMERITECH \$11,139.90; 05160 ANCEL GLINK DIAMOND COPE \$1,248.09; 05387 ANDERSON BUSINESS EQUIPMENT \$1,509.90; 03167 AVALON PETROLEUM COMPANY \$9,909.85; 00161 B N WOLF LINES INC \$105,864.40; 05258 BADE PAPER PRODUCTS \$2,121.55; 0075 BANK ONE WISCONSIN TRUST CO \$159,616.25; 05355 BAY 6 CONSULTANTS \$7,282.00; 7006 BELL INDUSTRIES \$8,960.01; 00088 BEST BUY CO. INC \$1,979.55; 0081 BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF IL \$27,878.64; 0086 BMI EDUCATIONAL SERVICES \$6,116.02; 00098 BSN SPORTS \$1,498.11; 6095 BURNS, FRAN \$6,900.00; 005571 CAMBRIDGE DEVELOPMENT LAB I \$1,161.45; 03270 CDW COMPUTERS \$1,139.13; 03147 CITYWIDE BUILDING MAINTENANCE \$90,361.36; 00150 COMMONWEALTH EDISON \$50,288.57; 00158 COMPUTER SYSTEMS BY ORLANDO \$37,063.00; 00165 CONSUMERS COOP CREDIT UNION \$72,367.31; 00166 COUNTRY INVESTORS LIFE \$9,750.00; 6096 CRYSTAL LAKE TIRE & BATTERY \$1,025.34; 00199 CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES INC. \$1,727.00; 00209 D.M. ROOFING CO. \$2,285.00; 00080 DENTACAP \$4,207.00; 6044 DICK'S MARINE SERVICE \$8,951.89; 00276 DIST 114 SUPPORT STAFF IEA \$6,414.48; 50006 DUNN'S LAKE SHORE LINE \$7,500.00; 00320 EDER RIEDEL & CO. \$10,350.00; 00715 EDUCATION ASSO OF FOX LAKE \$21,995.42; 50009 EDWARD DON & COMPANY \$1,353.91; 03077 EGGHEAD \$10,956.15; 03298 ELAN FINANCIAL SERVICES \$4,584.51; 00336 EQUITABLE LIFE \$2,600.00; 00471 FIRSTAR BANK OF ILLINOIS \$479,184.55; 03119 FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES \$1,734.83; 00465 FOX LAKE ACE HARDWARE \$1,997.42; 00468 FOX LAKE SCHOOL DIST. #114 \$45,001.46; 00469 FOX LAKE SCHOOL DIST. #114 \$42,528.52; 00473 FOX LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT #11 \$1,143.32; GATEWAY EDUCATIONAL PRODUC \$7,425.50; 05245 GATEWAY 2000 \$13,676.00; 03134 GLENCOE \$9,112.97; 00535 GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC \$1,107.82; 05263 GORDON FLESCHE COMPANY \$3,591.19; 50041 GRAND GENEVA RESORT & SPA \$1,200.00; 05310 GREAT AMERICA LEASE CORP. \$5,538.50; 05380 GREEN TREE VENDOR SERV CORP \$14,312.00; 00570 GROSSMAN PLUMBING CO. INC. \$3,913.41; 00602 HARRIS BANK-WOODSTOCK \$54,873.75; 00629 HENN, NANCY \$1,979.92; 03180 HENSEL, LINDA \$3,262.50; 6030 HODGES LOIZZI EISENHAMMER \$17,626.20; 00657 HOEHNE & SONS, GARY \$5,693.00; 00660 HOME JUICE CO. \$1,091.74; 05393 HONEYWELL INC. \$8,846.45; 00665 HORACE MANN INSURANCE \$19,813.04; 00666 HORACE MANN INSURANCE \$3,279.05; 00667 HORACE MANN INSURANCE \$123,622.62; 00330 HORACE MANN LIFE INS \$17,469.25; 00675 HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY \$44,844.24; 05178 MUCK, LISA \$1,047.97; 00714 I.E.A. CREDIT UNION \$6,956.16; 00740 I.M.R.F. \$87,609.83; 00700 IASB WORKERS' COMP INS TRUST \$19,178.00; 00707 ILLINOIS ASCD \$1,315.00; 00706 ILLINOIS ASSO OF SCH. BDS. \$4,817.00; 00733 ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE \$73,734.93; 00735 ILLINOIS GAS COOPERATIVE \$20,554.48; 00739 ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF ED \$1,983.00; 50001 IMAGETEC L.P. \$6,249.50; 05265 ISAC \$2,676.44; 05382 ISDA PROP/CAS POOL \$20,233.00; 6006 JEWEL FOOD STORES \$3,404.50; 00835 KEMPER INVESTORS LIFE INS CO \$1,600.00; 05313 KRAFT PAPER SALES \$6,361.71; 00905 LAKE COUNTY EDUC SERVICE CNT \$1,245.00; 00910 LAKELAND PUBLISHERS INC. \$1,236.07; 00912 LAKES MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE \$9,695.70; 6088 LASER SOLUTIONS \$1,348.95; 05287 LEGAT ARCHITECTS \$14,437.63; 05237 LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES \$4,709.77; 05184 MENARDS \$2,779.64; 01046 MICHEL, LINNEA \$2,341.70; 05386 MICROAGE COMPUTER CNTR \$1,218.00; 01051 MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT IN \$45,165.85; 05302 MIDWEST VISUAL \$23,010.00; 01117 NASCO \$1,193.55; 01147 NATIONAL SCHOOL TOWEL SER. \$4,754.72; 03176 NATIONS BANK (FOR ARAMARK) \$123,576.49; 01165 NICOR GAS \$12,085.35; 01170 NORTHSORE BUSINESS TECHNOL \$14,886.57; 03277 OATMAN INC., RONEY \$2,422.10; 01210 OFFICE MAX \$2,118.03; 05166 PAPER 101 \$6,670.00; 6082 PETER BLAUVELT \$2,200.00; 00810 PHI DELTA KAPPA \$4,359.40; 01370 PRICE SERVICES \$22,527.05; 01425 QUILL CORPORATION \$7,998.88; 7028 RITSCHARD BROS. INC. \$1,620.00; 01530 RIVERSIDE PUBLISHING CO \$2,964.05; 01613 SCARIANO KULA ELLCH & HIMES \$1,111.00; 50012 SCHOCK-MEL, JOHN P. \$1,800.00; 1625 SCHOLASTIC INC \$2,950.55; 01624 SCHOLASTIC INC. \$48,617.95; 01627 SCHOLASTIC TESTING SERVICE \$12,203.99; 00920 SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC. \$1,179.01; 01633 SCOTT FORESMAN/AWL \$9,931.74; 03090 SEDOL LAKE DIAGNOSTIC CENTER \$28,154.65; 7059 SHERATON CHICAGO \$2,297.96; 01640 SHORELINE GRAPHICS INC \$7,381.04; 01642 SHUDA, STEPHEN \$1,115.24; 50015 SIGN APPEAL \$2,000.00; 01645 SILVER BURDETT & GINN \$5,873.40; 01656 SKY LODGE CHRISTIAN CAMP \$4,252.00; 01680 SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT \$221,804.47; 01678 SPECIALIZED DATA SYSTEMS \$2,671.00; 05372 SUCCESS NATIONAL BANK \$6,900.00; 03425 T.H.I.S. FUND \$13,280.67; 01727 TELEX COMMUNICATIONS INC. \$1,301.50; 05578 TOUCH TONE COMMUNICATIONS \$3,166.50; 01782 TROLL COMMUNICATIONS \$2,666.78; 7011 TROXELL COMMUNICATIONS \$2,481.97; 01715 TRS \$293,671.44; 6073 TRS \$40,078.24; USI INC \$1,858.29; 6075 VANDERSTAPPEN SURVEYING INC. \$4,115.00; 01880 VARIABLE ANNUITY LIFE INS CO \$12,000.00; 6005 VICKI WALSH \$5,482.00; 01890 VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE \$6,953.01; 7060 WAG-GONER, NANCY \$1,365.00; 01915 WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH \$8,233.23; 6074 WCSIT \$19,931.00; 01935 WEEKLY READER \$5,201.55; 05373 WELLMARK COMM INSURANCE \$244,208.78; 01965 WIRTH OTR/L, MARY T. \$20,565.00; 01975 WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE \$11,206.16; 00159 WISCONSIN SCTL \$6,084.00; 02550 YMCA \$1,282.20

Continued on next page

DIVORCES

Sept. 2-8

Mary and Leonardo Estrada; Stephanie and Elvin McCrary, Jr.; Bonnie and Nicholas Gustafson; Susan Boyle and Mitchell Fields; Patricia Mitchell and Paul Reoyo; Gina and Rollyver Esteban; Sandra Nguyen and Jose Requeno; Peggy and David Myrum; Joli and Daniel Stewart; Julie and Ralph Hansen; Natalie Pollon and Richard Whitehead; Patricia and Michael Hermes; Charlotte and Scott Ferreri.

Patricia and James Loar; Cynthia and Richard Balza; Heather and Eric Brown; Tamilyn and Ray Beckner; Maria Guadalupe Anaya and Santiago Vazquez; Laurie and John Oceppek; Cheryl Mitten and John Dulek; Kelly and Christopher LeCain; Susan and

Brian Schaufel; Marta Gore and David Penninger; Denise and Wayne Flary; Kathy and Bruce Nixon; Nancy and Charles Siegel; Karen and Michael Rawls; Jennifer and Corey Shoffner; Heather and Michael Fantz.

Sept. 9-15

Joyce and Robert Drake; Susan and James Rablola; Elizabeth and Maurice Brown; Ella and Edgar Davis; Laurie and Greg Trostad; Gayle and Lewis Trabert; Maryann and John Buehler; Gloria and Roger Kanneberg; Kayce Hunt and Brian Grant; Kimberly and Michael Griffin; Tesira and Joseph Gonzalez; Deborah Radcliffe and Gregory Leo; Sherrie and Andrew Behm; Leisa and Jeffrey Anderson; Lisa Lee and Craig Hannan; Laura and

Charles Ayers, II.

Mila and Eduardo Monteros; Eloisa Camama and Angelito Asuncion; Cornelia Swanigan and Henrickers Swanigan; Janette and Richard Wampler; Constance and H. May; Vickie and Michael Aiello; Susie and Charles Connor; Chris and Thomas Peters, Jr.; Regina and Philip Badeau; Vicki and Vincent Vacala; Tina and Scott Ander.

Judit and Paul Herring; Denise and Jens Kirkegaard; Laurie and Brian Stene; Susan and Andrew Cavallero; Jospfina and Ignacio Farfan; Jane and Ethan Trull; Ofelia and Victor Diaz; Olga Quintana-Izotecco and Jose Mendoza; Karen and Peter Martire; Tammi and Mickey Hoyle; Edith and Cuautemoc Guerrero; Linda and

Dennis Olson; Lori and Don Woodruff; Marcia and Ezell Robins; Ronny and Corey Ryan.

Sept. 23-29

Suzanne and John Moss III; Jane and Ashok Malik; Jeannie and Richard Emmert; Debra and Steven Zaborowski; Megan and Thomas Ugolini; Melissa and John Lucas; Pat and Ronald McConnell; Tamara and Robert Foster; Linda Katalinich (Coupland) and Robert Coupland; Rachel Foerster and David Tannenbaum; Peggy and Eugene Schlapper; Shelly and John Jackson; Luz and Marcos Perez; Anne and James Stepp.

Dianna Cedillo-Ibrahim and Ehab Ibrahim; Andrea and John Fialko; Joanne and Leroy Hall; Angie and Mar-

vin Avelar; Diana and Thomas Wiegel; Jennifer and Jeffrey Oke; Leticia Montesinos and Alberto China; Monique and Michael Vogelsang; Lisa and Stephan French; Karen and David Tucker; Mary and Thomas Halpin; Joann Gaffney-Oberg and Craig Oberg.

Donna and Brian Peltzman; Molly Murray-Bodenheimer and Thomas Bodenheimer; Theresa and William Bertucci; Wendy and Calvin Lindsey Jr.; Kimberly and Robert LoGuirato; Fellsa and Martin Morales; Wendy and Eric Gasmann; Barbara and Timothy Welch; Cecelia and Patrick O'Bright; Kathleen and John Laskowski; Lynda and Jason Pulekls; Ruth and Robert Best; Sheral Johnson and Brian Heasley; Gwendolyn and Donald Hale; Linda and Gerald Germansen.

Continued from previous page

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999									
ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT
CURRENT ASSETS (100)									
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		\$40,705	\$91,629						
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)									
2. (Attach Itemization)									
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110								
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120								
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151							525,000	
Loan to Operations and									
6. Maintenance Fund	152								
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153								
Loan to Fire Prevention and									
8. Safety Fund	154								
9. Loan to Other Funds	155							5,000	
10. Inventory	170								
11. Investments	180	10,743	103,928	193,032	95,113	2,622		1,525,868	
Other Current Assets				44,666					
12. (Attach Itemization)	199								
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		51,448	195,557	237,698	95,113	2,622	0	2,114,868	

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999									
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT
CURRENT LIABILITIES (406)									
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)									
Corporate Personal Property									
Replacement Tax Anticipation									
2. Notes Payable	406								
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407								
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408								
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409								
State Aid Anticipation									
6. Certificates Payable	410								
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431								
Loan from Operations									
8. and Maintenance Fund	432								
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433								
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	525,000				5,000			
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450								
Deferred Revenue									
12. (GAAP)	474								
Due to Activity Fund									
13. Organizations	480								
Other Current Liabilities									
14. (Attach Itemization)	499	20,278	3,873	38,473	0	1,498			
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		545,278	3,873	38,473	0	6,498			
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703					(10,829)			
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	(493,830)	191,684	199,225	95,113	6,953		2,114,868	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES									
18. AND FUND BALANCE		51,448	195,557	237,698	95,113	2,622	0	2,114,868	

*Line 12 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999									
DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT
1. Local Sources	1000	3,062,147	380,417	220,801	170,188	131,146		50,328	
Flow Through Revenue from									
2. One LEA to Another LEA	2000				69,580				
3. State Sources	3000	733,986							
4. Federal Sources	4000	266,981							
TOTAL DIRECT		4,063,114	380,417	220,801	239,768	131,146		50,328	
5. REVENUE/RECEIPTS									
Receipts/Revenues for									
6. On-Behalf of Payments	273,243								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		4,336,357	380,417	220,801	239,768	131,146		50,328	
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES/Funct. No.									
8. Instruction	1000	2,899,856				52,851			
9. Support Services	2000	1,235,908	432,757		295,831	70,639			
10. Community Services	3000					10,671			
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	217,621	20,796	209,232					
12. Debt Services	5000								
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS		4,353,457	453,553	209,232	295,831	134,161			
13. EXPENDITURES									
Disbursements/Expenditures for									
14. On-Behalf Payments	273,243								
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		4,626,700	453,553	209,232	295,831	134,161			
15. EXPENDITURES									
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues									
Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/		(290,343)	(73,136)	11,569	(56,063)	(3,015)	0	50,328	
16. Expenditures									
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND ACCT. (USES)									
17. Other Financing Sources	7000								
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000								
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING									
19. SOURCES AND (USES)									
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and									
Other Financing Sources Over (Under)		(290,343)	(73,136)	11,569	(56,063)	(3,015)		50,328	
20. Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		(203,487)	264,820	187,656	151,176	(861)		2,064,540	
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998									
Other Changes in Fund Balances									
22. Increases (Decreases)		191,684	199,225	95,113	(3,876)	0	2,114,868		
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999 (493,830)									

*GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aug. 31-Sept. 3

John Huyvaert and Kelly Stephens of Gurnee; Blair Barnes and Susan Simmermon of Hainesville; Jon Butler of Hoffman Estates and Susan Fromm of Gurnee; Drago Nikolic and Rada Uremovic of Vernon Hills; Joseph Schatz and Patricia Mulder of Wauconda; Levi Strashelm and Erin Winter of Grayslake.

Darrell Gifford and Maybelee Medrano of Vernon Hills; Juan Hernandez and Guadalupe Segura of Mundelein; John Rodriguez Jr. of Round Lake Beach and Linda Guzman of Gurnee; Daniel Shaw of Las Vegas, Nev. and Lorraine Wolf of Antioch; Darrell Kiser of Hawthorn Woods and Terri Lampman of Wauconda; Thomas Onan of Beach Park and Jeanne Wimmer of Beach Park; Joseph Winkler and Jennifer Price of Vernon Hills.

Sept. 7-10

Joseph Michael Black and Mindy Shaffer of Round Lake Beach; Lester Bowles and Katarzyna Dutka of Round Lake; Joseph Bruno and Pamela Brewer of Fox Lake; Craig Carlton and Barbara Sears of Park City; Albert Ferlauto and Monica Holton of Round Lake Beach; John Flesher and Charlotte Waldbuesser of Wadsworth; Russell Keeton and Janae Hellinga of Island Lake.

Ryan McGill and Karissa Strand of Round Lake Beach; Shawn McKay and Sylvia Reyna of Park City; James O'Brien and Jan-Ann Peterson of Mundelein; David Padilla and Angela Kramer of Lindenhurst; David Watson and Janice Powell of Mundelein; Daniel Beck and Holly Hovagimian of Vernon Hills; Michael Burian and Elizabeth Bailey of Lindenhurst.

Brian Daavettilla and Amy Rudio of Wadsworth; Sean Jones and Roberta Register of Gurnee;

Juan De Guzman Tablizo Jr. of Gurnee and Panaleona Oba of Des Plaines; Timothy Augustyn of Round Lake Beach and Jennifer Mennes of Grayslake; Thomas Barry and Jennifer Baumann of Libertyville; Christopher Dador of Waukegan and Michele Lindberg of Lake Villa.

David Faamasino of Mundelein and Lisa Brennan of Gurnee; Ronald Johnson and Tammy Johnson of Libertyville; John Larsen of Libertyville and Andrea Kahler of Antioch; Michael Maar and Angie Foreman of Lake Villa; Richard Behringer and Vicki Fruhauf of Vernon Hills; David Colby and Julie Burkhardt of Round Lake Beach; Joseph Faust Jr. and Analilia Orozco of Lake Zurich.

Robert Janchev and Kathlene Eckardt of Round Lake Beach; Jeffery Johannsen and Debra Stafford of Grayslake; Anthony Kachurik of Lindenhurst and Diane Farias of Zion; Kraig Knipp of Round Lake and Carrie Gardner of Lake Villa; Kevin Kostka and Cynthia Money of Round Lake Beach; Lupe Martinez Jr. and Amy Garcia of Round Lake Beach.

Steven McCaughey of Waukegan and Kerry Bock of Wadsworth; Francisco Quintana Jr. and Roselyn Cadena of Round Lake Beach; Mark Steinberg and Deborah Klein of Lindenhurst; Christopher Vaughan and Alyssa Wingender of Grayslake; Manuel Vergara Jr. and Claudia Valle of Round Lake Beach.

Sept. 13-17

James Lazaro and Karen Vance of Mundelein; Ramon Reyes of Round Lake and Susana Sandoval of Mundelein; Scott Schaefer and Nichole Suzanne McCowan of Park City; Kenneth Widing and Tammy Kaszuba of Antioch; Jason Breen of Fox Lake and Melody Chavez of Antioch; Roberto Cuevas Jr. of Beach Park and Betty Mendez of Gages

Lake.

James DeLoof and Marsha Walker of Grayslake; Jason Gress of Lake Zurich and Cheryl Wiczorek of Lindenhurst; James Guerrucci of Wauconda and Carolyn Olson of Barrington; Vyacheslav Kotlyar and Marina Oleinik of Round Lake Beach; Keith Lowry and Katrina Lisk of Round Lake Beach.

Thomas Mehlhorn and Jamie Anderson of Antioch; Andrew Nielsen of Libertyville and Andrea Breitfuss of Island Lake; Thomas Gutknecht of Bellville and Kathleen Weiss of Round Lake Beach; Brian Kocen and Carrie Karcher of Grayslake; Edward Price Jr. and Cheri Scarnato of Hawthorn Woods; Darren Rogers and Lynn Vojtko of Wauconda.

Dion White and Jennifer Lenz of Gurnee; Chad Clark and Maria Castro of Vernon Hills; Joel Fischer of Island Lake and Deborah Layton of Johnsburg; Stephen Gardner and Linda Edwards of Mundelein; Michael Gilliland of Lindenhurst and Cristen Williams of Kenosha, Wis.; Michael Harnishfeger and Carmella Cummings of Gurnee.

Brian Hege and Tobey Drozdowicz of Vernon Hills; Robert Hilty of Beach Park and Laurie Suchecki of Antioch; Jeffrey Hoffman of Grayslake and Amy Cowser of Bartlett; Jason McGuire of Round Lake Heights and Kristina Hansen of Waukegan; Michael Ottomano and Christine Maher of Lake Zurich.

James Pye and Carrie Mouritsen of Wildwood; Ismael Ramirez and Debra Fellars of Park City; Russell Rathunde and Amy Ellison of Lake Villa; Alezandros Tsarouhas and Adriana Judice of Antioch; Ryan Walker and Angela Diaz of Round Lake Park; George Williams II of Grayslake and Elisabeth DeBenedetto of Buffalo Grove.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from: Unit 30 belonging to Chip Jidas consisting of household goods. The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on Nov. 20, 1999 at 10 a.m.

1199A-3003-FL
November 5, 1999
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

FORT HAINESVILLE STORAGE LEGAL NOTICE

The contents of storage unit outside rented by R. Tomosetti will be sold on 11-26-99 for delinquent rent. The contents are 17' Boat/Dune Buggy. The contents of storage unit outside rented by Alan Haugen will be sold on 11-26-99 for delinquent rent. The contents are '67 olds 442.

1199G-3018-GL
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE WOODLAND COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50 LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Woodland Community Consolidated School District No. 50, Lake County, Illinois, will sell at public sale the property described as a part of Lot 9 in Oak Knoll Planned Unit Development No. 2, Lake County, Illinois, being a subdivision of part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, Township 45 North, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat recorded February 28, 1989, as Document No. 2768721, as corrected by Certificate of Correction recorded as Document 2858357, in Lake County, Illinois, by auction, which will be held on December 4, 1999, at 12:00 noon, at the Superintendent's Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030.

Terms and Conditions of Sale may be obtained by contacting Robert A. Leonard, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services at (847) 856-3575. 1199A-3007-GP/GL
November 5, 1999
November 12, 1999
November 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 18, 1999 at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, 60002 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will consist of the regular Business Meeting along with the Bi-Annual Election for the following Officers: Vice President, Secretary and Two At-large Directors.

Anyone residing or owning property within boundaries of Special Service Area-8 in and around Loon Lakes is encouraged to come and cast their vote.

1099D-2981-AN
October 22, 1999
October 29, 1999
November 5, 1999
November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: DIME STORE PSYCHO ANALYSIS ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1006 Regency Ln, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 680-4305.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jeremy Alan Truelove, 1006 Regency Ln, Libertyville, IL 60048, 847-680-4305.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jeremy Alan Truelove
October 29, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz

Notary Public

Received: October 29, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1199B-3013-LB

November 12, 1999

November 19, 1999

November 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Custom Electronic Solutions ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1015 Rockland Rd., Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847) 295-0471.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William J. Huemann, 1015 Rockland Rd., Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847) 295-0423.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ William J. Huemann, Sept. 20, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Dana Krapf

Notary Public

Received: October 20, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1099E-2986-GEN

October 29, 1999

November 5, 1999

November 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Edwards & Co. Real Estate ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 13 E. Grand Ave, Fox Lake, IL 60020. 847-587-1200.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Floyd Edwards, 559 Vail, Fox Lake, IL 60020. 847-973-2519.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Floyd Edwards, October 19, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19 day of October, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Tortorici

Notary Public

Received: October 20, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1199A-2998-FL

November 5, 1999

November 12, 1999

November 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE SQUAW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.) Gen. No. 70 MR 125

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SQUAW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held by the Commissioners of the Squaw Creek Drainage District at 7 p.m. on November 23, 1999 at the Law Offices of Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, Ltd., 2 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois for the purpose of reviewing the annual report and other District business. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

DATED: November 8, 1999

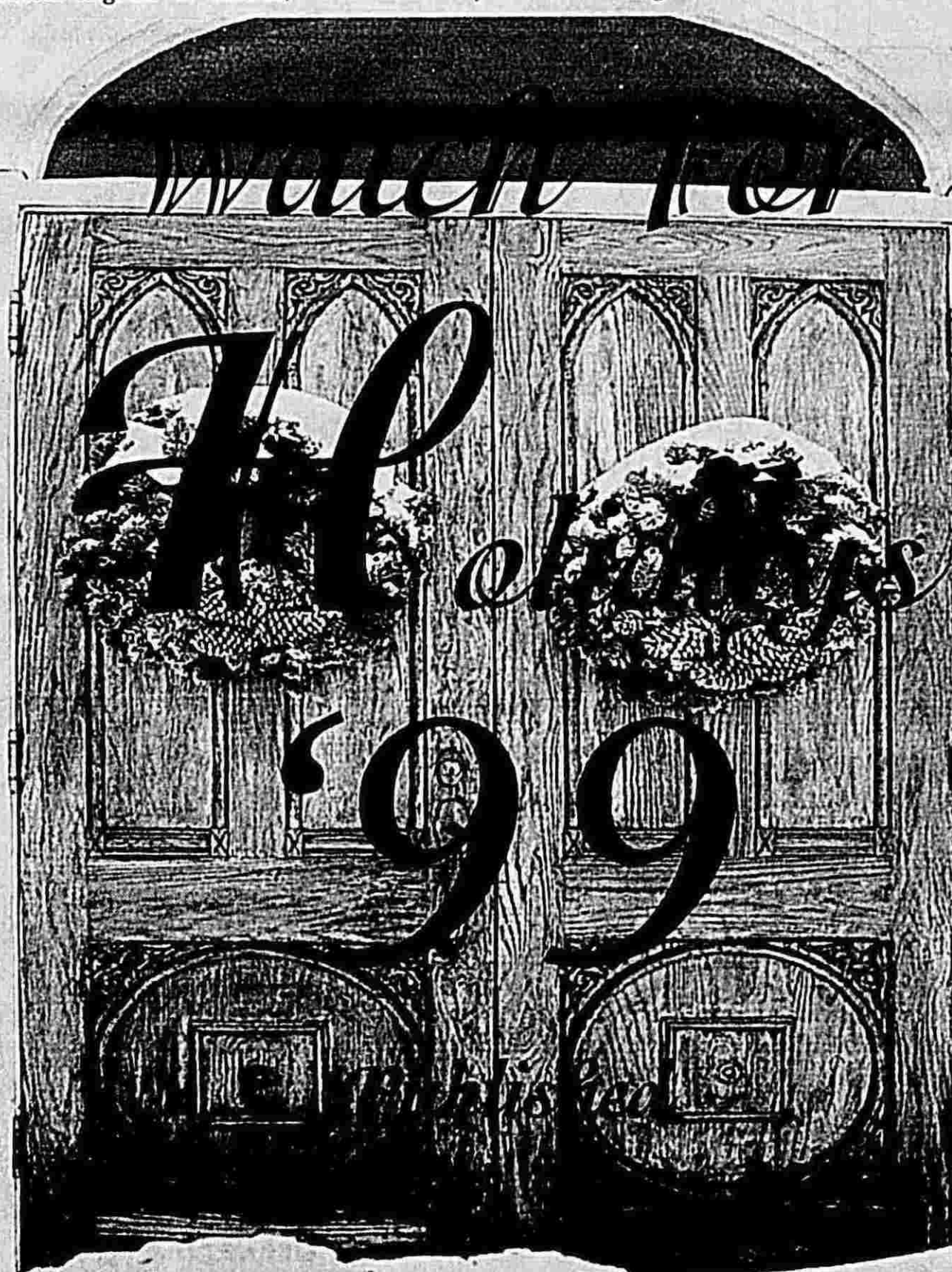
Yvonne Molitor

Peter Tekampe

Commissioners

John P. Richtman
CHURCHILL, BAUMGARTNER & QUINN, LTD.
Attorneys for the Drainage District
P. O. Box 284
Grayslake IL 60030
Telephone: (847) 223-1500
c:\general files\squaw creek\legal notice

1199B-3016-GL
November 12, 1999



Lakeland
Newspapers

"Your Leader In Community News"

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

877 Deer Path Dr, David & Jennifer Dziubla, \$194,381
382 Joren Trail, Mary E Harms, \$121,250
672 Meridian Way, Louis & Bettie A Bridges, \$192,276
41120 N Prairie Av, Gregory Wittenberg, \$179,500
22071 North Av, Leslie Richko, \$156,500
117 Old Mill Trail, Clint & Amy Monroe, \$179,662
133 Old Mill Trail, Thomas & Marion Rush, \$230,082
156 Old Mill Trail, Kevin & Susan Mcadams, \$205,905
177 Old Mill Trail, Jay & Gayle Florian, \$193,350
191 Old Mill Trail, Robert & Carolyn Schartz, \$204,292
219 Old Mill Trail, Donald Jones, \$203,428
235 Old Mill Trail, Michael & Mary Elliott, \$203,840
601 Orchard St, Ignacio L & Hermelinda Santana, \$118,000
60 Rotterdam Dr, David Burkett & Anne Greenhill, \$174,821
80 Rotterdam Dr, Brian & Lynn Lorenz, \$167,134
18671 State Line Rd, John & Lisa Rehm, \$242,500
26513 W Heart O Lakes, Candace L Rail, \$96,000

Fox Lake

163 Arthur, David Suchy, \$210,000
7310 Chevy Chase, Willa Mai Erickson, \$70,000
10 Tweed Rd, Scott Stewart, \$115,000
551 Vail Colony, Donald N & Betty J Loid, \$60,000
Grayslake
1381 Amber Ct, Howard C Holsington, \$186,000
1501 Amos Bennett St, Bret J Boyd,

\$257,900

248 Arlington Ln, John & Sue Wosniak, \$174,000
952 Blackburn Dr, Michael W & Julie A Bruns, \$180,000
389 Buckingham, Paul & Karen Young, \$250,000
1313 Calamus Ln, E Ann Bartley Arguilla, \$265,000
1311 Churchill Ln, Kevin J & Marilyn P Murphy, \$226,580
1496 Colbee Benton Rd, J Michael & Pamela E Corrigan, \$405,000
883 Essex Cir, Michael Gray, \$122,000
1366 Longchamps Ct, James & Karyn Wojcik, \$126,079
1380 Longchamps Ct, Christopher & Melanie Risberg, \$137,935
931 Manchester, William Salvin & Julie Eppers, \$145,000
33336 N Lone Rock Rd, John W Cox, \$143,000
376 Normandy Ln, Michele Torkelsen, \$134,750
183 Parker Dr, Gregory Walters, \$329,000
61 Seymour Av, David Quinn, \$130,000
234 Siwiha Dr, Donald G Blackburn, \$148,990
17350 W Windslow Dr, Mark A Naughton, \$223,000

Green Oaks

31009 O Plaine Rd, Kenneth Qualls, \$159,000
14575 S Somerset Cir, Paul T & Jeanne M Kersten, \$490,900
14196 Spring Creek Ct, Michael Bystol & Debra Byston, \$380,968
14315 W Lyle Ct, Mandi Manohar, \$478,330

Gurnee

2248 Bellview Ct, Roman R & Camille Kolotylo, \$333,260
34392 Bridle Ln, Richard J & Julie A

Gapinski, \$136,000
6357 Crossland Blvd, Venkatesh & Veena Kalpi, \$248,000
1570 Deer Run, Ronald Hoehn, \$182,000
497 Freedom Ct, Eric Murgatroyd & Donna Hawkins, \$249,500
4409 Oriole, Charles & Kimberly Schuckenbock, \$161,000
1277 Queen Anne Ln, Mary Cardy, \$198,000
37114 Shirley, Bradley H Dejong, \$134,500
429 St Andrews Ln, Michael J Daleiden, \$476,222
1742 Victor Terr, Brain Van Asten, \$177,000
16729 W Apple Ln, Steven & Tricia Elkington, \$242,000
18213 W Old Pine Ct, Marie Tienou, \$213,000
17533 Walnut Ln, Allen R Schmidt, \$101,000
16901 Washington St, Bradley C Rule, \$749,232
650 Whitney Ct, Kevin & Carole Machnics, \$79,500
3653 Woodlawn, Carlos Barrios & Celines Rivera, \$135,000

Hainesville

68 E Britany Ln, Michael P O Halleran & Susan M Herczeg, \$175,962
598 Emerson Ln, Michael Hunsaker, \$144,500
74 Misty Hill Ln, Matthew Douglas, \$173,500

Hawthorn Woods

23133 Bonnyrigg Ct, Edward Zimmer & Jodell Walker, \$375,000
6 Elmwood Dr, Gregory & Jeanne M Livelsberger, \$325,000
5 Heather Ln, Douglas & Nancy Mcgee, \$347,500
42 Lynn, Robert & Lois Larsen, \$352,500

Ingleside

162 Cherry, Stephen E Shupe, \$178,131
34714 N Lakeside Dr, Norman Cabin & Janet Helenthal, \$156,385
34703 N Long Av, Nancy Pearl Sander, \$131,500
33576 North Oak Dr, Francis C &

Kathleen A Murphy, \$335,000
26208 W Vista Ct, James F Tehan, \$157,380
Lake Villa
406 Hampton Dr, David A & Janet L Gedville, \$199,578
1033 Oaktree Tr, Steven Arndt, \$143,265
22306 Terry Dr, Jack A Werner Jr, \$99,500
406 Wellington, Farhan Siddique & Asma Farhin, \$216,596
36805 Yew Tree, Jeffrey & Kathleen Williamsen, \$288,000

Libertyville

639 Ardmore Terr, Steven Babetch, \$270,000
15523 Cherry Wood, Lisa J Nordland, \$199,000
150 E Crescent Knol, Farzad D Ganjani, \$265,000
718 E Rockalnd Rd, Thomas Jurgens, \$162,000
1700 Eric Ln, Samuel W & Mary I Stowell, \$428,285
641 Innsbruck Ct, Louis & Joyce M Bedell, \$415,000
6415 Locust Ln, Donna K Helms, \$795,260
1843 Matthew Ct, Robert J & Jean A Kobylarz, \$740,000
31247 N Bobolink Ln, William & Linda Braun Olson, \$325,000
806 Paul Revere Dr, Gregory Ambrose, \$225,000
929 Quaker Hill Ln, David R & Vicki A Russell, \$400,000
643 Ridgewood Ln, Marina E Wolf, \$305,000
1417 Ruidoso Ct, Ronald A & Elinor A Ellwing, \$220,000
642 Sedgwick, David N & Rebecca J Rolston, \$311,000
602 West St, John P Sahagian, \$275,000

Underside

851 Blue Spruce Ct, Patricia Petrine, \$158,409
2690 Constitution Dr, Joseph & Heather Gordon Reznar, \$200,690
2718 Constitution Dr, William & Elizabeth Gumler, \$191,123
2473 Dover Ct, Robert Kennedy, \$330,000
2009 Fairfield, Richard Falls, \$147,000
3162 Falling Waters Ln, John & Elaine Markeli, \$115,456
3168 Falling Waters Ln, Randy R Vance, \$119,524
704 Franklin Ln, Domincik & Maria Dugo, \$204,141
415 Gold Finch Cr, Velma Gordon, \$239,105
533 Harrisburg Ct, William & Sabina Birmingham, \$260,000
2299 Highpoint Dr, Gary Golwitzer Jr & Cherry Kenny, \$168,000
330 Hummingbird Ln, Patrick & Tamra Monahan, \$193,246
773 Independence Blvd, Joseph & Robin Gill, \$223,210
219 Jasmine Cir, Nancy J Blaski, \$209,043
320 Kestrel Ln, Steven & Jennifer Eitel, \$209,843
245 Meadowlark Cir, Craig & Joelle Kincaid, \$275,013
255 Meadowlark Cir, Andrew & Rebecca Hicks, \$245,879
285 Meadowlark Cir, Robert & Christina Palffy, \$243,416
443 N Crooked Lake Ln, John Bock & Doug Wideburg, \$185,000
527 N Harrisburg Ct, Teresa & John Cooper, \$260,000
51 Old Farm Ct, Jeffrey J & Lynn Nagy, \$218,785
305 Osprey Ln, Micahel & Carolyn Schueneman, \$261,086
2360 Potomac, William S Hoerle, \$194,000
2708 Providence Ln, Daneil & Barbara Larimore, \$219,825
2307 Valley Dr, The Secretary Of Housing, \$144,182
518 Waterford, Roger Lee & Marsha E Bell, \$139,500

Mundelein

38 Bedford Rd, Lywamilla Taganskaya, \$139,000
284 Bingham, David Eddy, \$171,000
110 California, Oscar Jasamillo, \$125,500
2201 Chadwick Way, Randall P & Heidi Fergen, \$309,185
1220 Darnell, Jason Schubert, \$180,000
1420 Derby Ln, Igor & Olga Berin, \$187,000
26290 Green St, Christopher Moore, \$119,000
660 Greenview, Edgar Ramos, \$122,500
25625 N Arrowhead, Jeffrey Hiland, \$292,500
508 N Woodhaven Dr, Janet Thorsen, \$116,000
229 Stafford Dr, Eduard Podoksik, \$235,500
1119 Thomas, Sherri R Marenkovich, \$155,000
208 W Forest Ln, Charles & Jeanne Trampe, \$308,000
1601 Woodhaven Ct, Christopher Trinco & Christi Ray, \$137,500
527 Woodhaven Dr, Bozena Irena Mosiniewicz, \$133,000

Round Lake

680 Avilon, Jim Montgomery, \$121,500
2185 Columbine Ct, Robert R & Carol Lersch, \$227,205
1915 Marigold Ln, Robert & Denise M Logan, \$202,809
2126 Red Oak Dr, Jeffrey J Powell & Tara L Schneider, \$156,958

Round Lake Beach

434 E Stockton Ct, Lawrence W Kaepplinger, \$187,437
206 Eagle Creek Dr, Thomas & Denise Testa, \$125,900
1422 East End Av, Despina Hloros, \$142,000
412 Forrest Glen, Andy Shiu, \$110,000
1428 Hainesville Rd, Keung M Cheng, \$105,000
377 Meadowgreen Ln, Daniel Krepich, \$56,000
1216 N Meadowbrook Dr, Edy A Giron, \$106,000
1155 2 N Village Dr, Jo Ellen Hogan, \$96,093
1172 N Village Dr, Daniel & Janel A Mellender, \$108,786
11753 N Village Dr, Brian L Johnson, \$94,788
1611 Pleasant, Daniel Woehik, \$94,000
30 S Channel Dr, Adriel & Rosa Marie Ramirez, \$68,000

Round Lake Heights

696 W Ottawa, Scott Schmidt, \$157,906
Round Lake Park
436 E Lake Shore Dr, John & Karen Dietrich, \$172,000
113 E Willow Dr, Juan & Maria Huerta, \$103,000

Wadsworth

14660 Wadsworth Rd, Valentin Markov & Svelta Stassovo, \$252,500
Wauconda
405 Clearview Av, Christopher J Czolek & Nicole Y Vanwig, \$128,000
412 Farmhill, Keith Haralson & Teresa Haralson, \$183,000
611 Lake Shore Blvd, James & Debra Scott, \$332,500
707 Saddlewood Dr, Brian K & Beverly A Linning, \$253,344
653 Walnut, Raul Velazquez & Jose A Saucedo, \$136,500

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

News 1220 WKRS Congratulates

Sportscaster athletes of the weeks:

10/2 Aaron Behm - Grant High School, Football
10/09 Lisandro Lopez - Grayslake High School, Cross Country
10/16 Micheal Turner - North Chicago High School, Football
10/23 Margaret Purcell - Lake Forest High School, Tennis
10/30 Mike Marchinski - Libertyville High School, Soccer

Lake County Football Playoff Teams:

- Libertyville High School
- Stevenson High School
- North Chicago High School
- Antioch High School
- Highland Park High School
- Warren High School
- Grant High School

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Please send news items to:

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30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030
Tel. 223-8161 Fax 223-8810**

PHOTOS ARE ALSO WELCOME

FROM PAGE C1

REFLECTION: Vets fight to save hospital

taking care of me," he said.

He recalls at one period of the war "we were on line 89 days straight. We had somebody shooting at us and we were shooting at them. We had no hot showers. It was just unbelievable what people went through."

"War problems are hard to get rid of. The country sends you to war and when come back from war you expect it to take care of you," he said.

That is what angers him about the proposed cuts at the North Chicago VA. Without the services of the North Chicago VA, many vets have nowhere else to go for medical care. And many of the World War II area vets are in their 70s or 80s or older.

"There's no way in hell I could go to Chicago. It would be a complete shock. And I know there's a lot of people worse off than I am," said Fontana. "This would be a terrible, terrible hardship for any veteran in the county."

Like Fontana, Navy veteran George Legalt frequently uses the North Chicago VA for medical care. He, too, is upset about the proposed cuts.

"I think it's a terrible thing they're trying to do," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, there's a hell of a lot of politics around it."

Legalt spent 20 years in the U.S. Navy from 1937 to 1957. He served aboard ships in the Pacific and the Atlantic during World War II and

has three rows of ribbons for his service.

Now 78, Legalt is 40 percent disabled and walks with two canes due to a back injury he suffered while aboard a ship in the Mediterranean Sea in 1954. He has used the hospital there for 16 years, including treatment for prostate cancer.

"I think the people who want to make this move have never gone through these wards. They've never seen the patients"

*Marvin Baldman
retired navy veteran*

He uses the pool twice a week for therapy to alleviate the pain in his back and legs.

Due to numbness in his right leg, Legalt tries to limit his driving. If the hospital at North Chicago were to close, he doesn't know if he could make the 50-mile drive to downtown Chicago.

"I'm capable of doing it now, but if I get any worse, I doubt I'll be able to drive anymore," he said.

Marvin Baldman of Mundelein is a retired Navy veteran and over the years he has utilized the services at the North Chicago VA hospital to treat his high blood pressure and a problem he has with his aorta. "For

a couple of years, the VA was the only place I could afford," he said.

Now, a federal report calls for relocating all the inpatient services at the North Chicago hospital to other facilities and turning into basically an outpatient clinic. If that happens, Baldman believes everything will eventually be moved out of the facility and the hospital closed.

"There's not many young veterans using this hospital. It's primarily older veterans. They need these services. They're the ones that are going to suffer the most," he said.

Some of the veterans who are in the wards at the hospital are not only elderly but are seriously disabled or bedridden. The thought of moving them to downtown Chicago makes Baldman cringe.

"I think the people who want to make this move have never gone through these wards. They've never seen the patients," he said. "It tears me up to think they're thinking of moving them."

Fontana still hopes something can be done to save the VA hospital at North Chicago. On Veterans Day he hopes people will take the time to remember the contributions these vets have made to their country—and what a debt is owed them.

"It's hard for people who haven't been there to understand this, but some people had to go through a heck of a lot for the freedom we now have," he said.

ZONING: Meetings scheduled

villages or other municipalities.

Some residents raised questions about how the new zoning classifications would affect their properties. Others wanted more information on the purpose of the hearings.

Kim Denny, who owns a nursery in Grayslake, said he felt there needed to be better information presented by the county on what's being proposed and why.

"I got a distinct feeling they're trying to gloss this thing over, make it happen fast so they don't have any disturbed public opinion," Denny said. "What's needed is some better communication and information for the residents of Lake County about the tremendous changes that are going on here."

"I just think things are happening so fast we're not sure how to react," he added.

Individual residents raised questions on how the zoning changes might affect their properties.

Dave Quist has owned a small business for 51 years on 18 acres in Warren Township. Under the newly

proposed maps, the zoning of his property would be reclassified from Suburban to R4 (Residential).

He wonders what impact, if any, that will have on his business. "If we got R-4, is my business going to be jeopardized?" he asked.

Lake County Zoning Administrator Sheel Yajnik said in the vast majority of cases, the zoning changes will not affect the uses permitted on the property. She said property is being rezoned into comparable zoning classifications.

Yajnik said the goal of the ordinance is to simplify zoning classifications by consolidating 28 separate zoning classifications into 17.

Another public hearing was held this week at Grant High School. Upcoming hearings will be held in Lake Zurich, Antioch and Mundelein. The Zoning Board will conclude its hearings by the end of November, and will make a recommendation to the County Board in December or January. The County Board is expected to make a decision on the zoning classes sometime in February or March.

Zoning hearings scheduled on unified development ordinance

Residents still will have the opportunity to express their views on proposed zoning changes in unified development ordinance at three upcoming hearings. They are at:

- 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 15, Lake Zurich High School auditorium, 300 Church St., Lake Zurich.
- 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 17, Antioch Community High School cafeteria, 1133 Main St., Antioch.
- 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 22, Mundelein High School auditorium, 1350 W. Hawley St., Mundelein.

CUTS: VA funding cuts said to be 'political'

turning it into an outpatient clinic.

Doran pointed out that VISN 12 report estimated the annual savings of closing North Chicago at \$188 million. That is \$12 million less than would be saved by closing one of the other facilities, he noted.

Doran added the three downtown VA hospitals, Lakeside, Hines and Westside, are within a 12-mile radius of each other in downtown Chicago. The North Chicago facility is about 45 miles from the nearest VA hospital.

"VISN 12 is erroneous, it's flawed. Even their numbers don't add up," Doran said.

Doran questions if there will be any cost savings by closing the North Chicago VA. In order to handle the additional veteran load caused by the closure of the North Chicago

hospital, an estimated 246 new beds would have to be added at Lakeside, 392 at Hines.

Doran said that doesn't make any sense because the federal gov-

"If they close a hospital in Chicago, it makes Mayor Daley and Cook County Board chairman John Stroger look like they don't have any clout with the Clinton administration"

Jim Doran

ernment has already spent a significant amount of dollars to upgrade the North Chicago facility in recent years.

North Chicago VA officials confirmed that, in fact, \$105 million has

been spent over about the last 10 years to modernize the facility at North Chicago. That includes construction on a new clinical addition for outpatient services, a new mental health wing and medical clinic for inpatients, and a chiller plant addition that provides central air conditioning to all the buildings.

Doran said he believes the decision to close the North Chicago VA facility "can't get any more political." He pointed out that Chicago is a Democratic stronghold and Mayor Richard Daley has strong ties to the Clinton administration.

"If they close a hospital in Chicago, it makes Mayor Daley and Cook County Board chairman John Stroger look like they don't have any clout with the Clinton administration," he said.

LaBELLE: Needs to devote more time to family, personal life

election by his peers as board chairman last year. LaBelle had previously served as board chairman in the early 1980s.

LaBelle said health considerations are not a factor in his decision and his overall medical outlook is good: "It's not a health issue."

LaBelle said he wants the opportunity to pursue other long-term professional interests, and to be able to devote time to his family.

"I need to be able to consider opportunities, and I need to be able to look at anything that comes up without being limited," he said.

LaBelle would not indicate

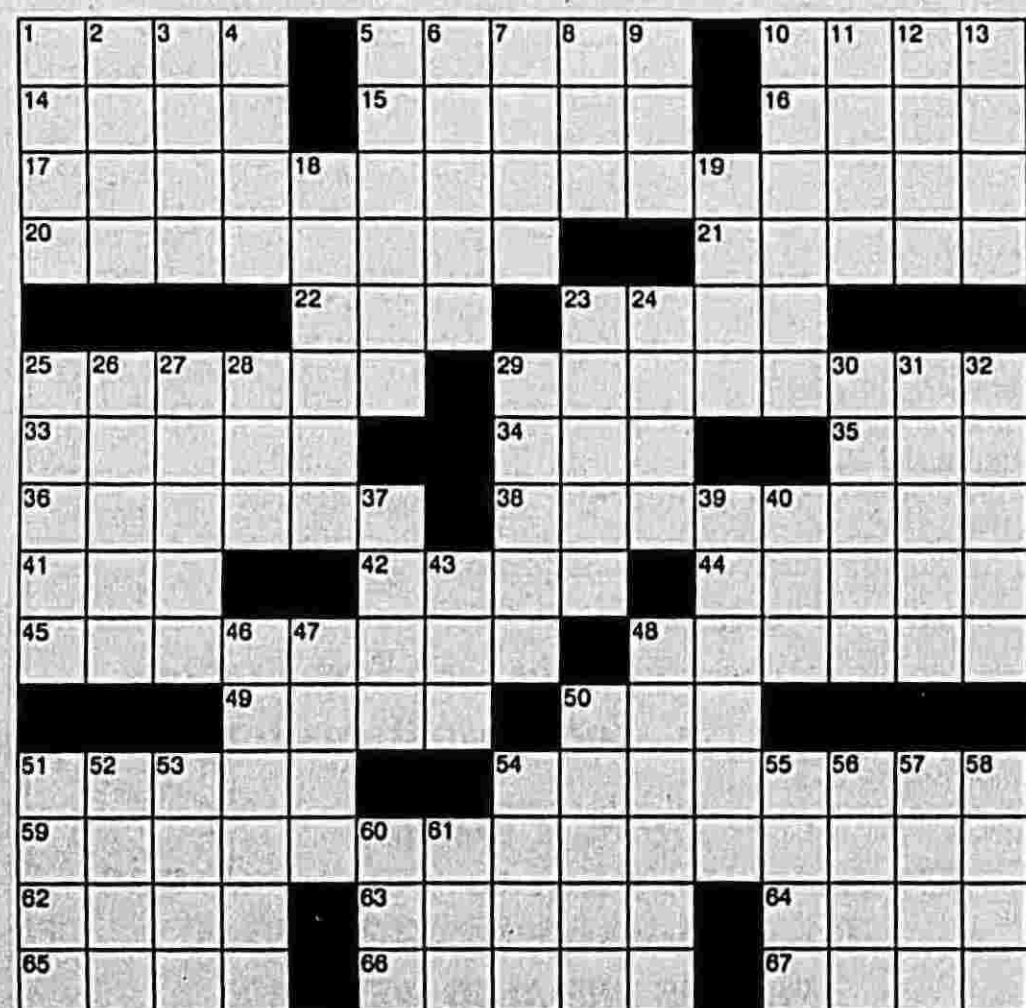
whether those opportunities might be in the private or public sector.

In addition to his current job as board chairman, LaBelle devotes part of his time as a senior advisor to a regional planning group called the Chicago Metropolis 2020 Project, which is studying economic development and transportation issues going into the new century.

In the future, LaBelle does not rule out the possibility he might seek a higher political office but has no immediate plans.

"I haven't ruled anything out. We'll have to see how my family and personal situation goes," he said.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Sandwiches
- Essential oil
- Unconsciousness
- Pacific island
- Georgia river
- Narrow ridges (Swedish)
- Best picture, 1965
- Written agreements
- Good Gosh!
- Belonging to a thing
- _____ (Latin)
- Romp
- Impregnate
- Drama awards
- Caliph
- Sock
- Used to curdle milk
- Fall through
- Habit
- Tells
- Ridge
- Musical composition
- Forms
- Sets of books, abbr.
- Bandeau
- Horatio _____, American writer
- Segmentations
- Ready helper
- Phil _____, former CIA
- Excite
- Mammal genus
- Operating surgeon
- Barks
- Avidness

DOWN

- Insect larva

- Bert _____, Oz Lion
- You
- Former Persian Empire capital
- Intelligence
- Sounds
- Troughs of bricks
- Volcanic mountain in Japan
- British Air Aces
- Large American feline
- Mythological mountain
- Young lady
- Curves
- Ineffectual
- Docket
- Red mineral
- About ear
- Moulding
- Fat
- Laborer
- Mount, Scot.
- Kind of rattle
- Gymnosperm genus
- Cake
- Fencing swords
- Afrikaans
- Self-defense
- Wk. day
- Many subconsciousnesses
- Made regular
- Norse goddess of fate
- Bends
- Slang for comparative good
- Open
- Balcony
- Clarified butter used in

- Indian cookery
- Catch
- Island
- Opaque gem
- Gangrenous inflammation
- _____ the Man
- Thus far
- Writing paper

ANSWERS

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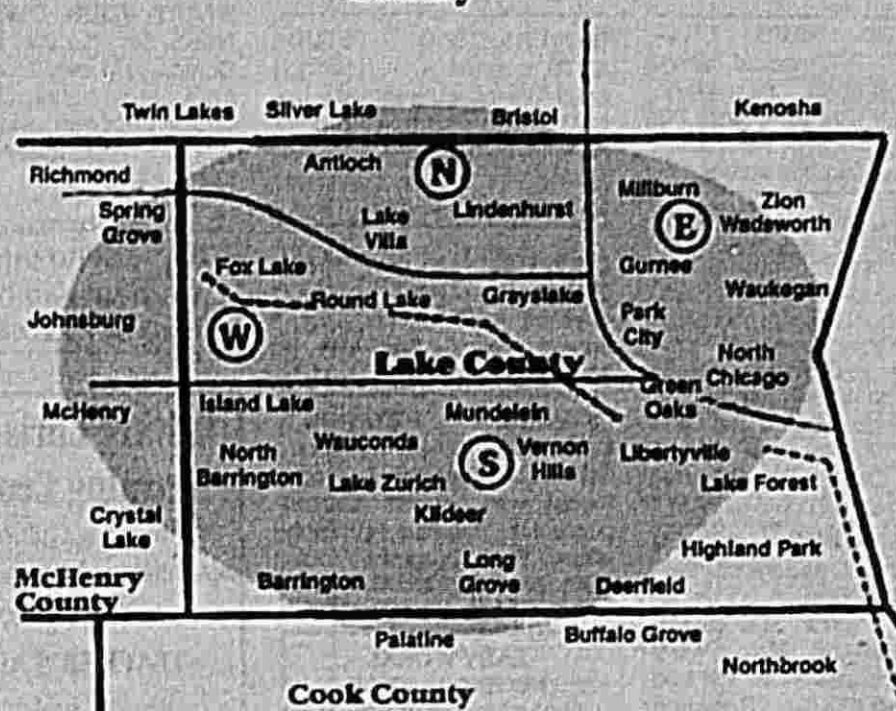
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110 Notices

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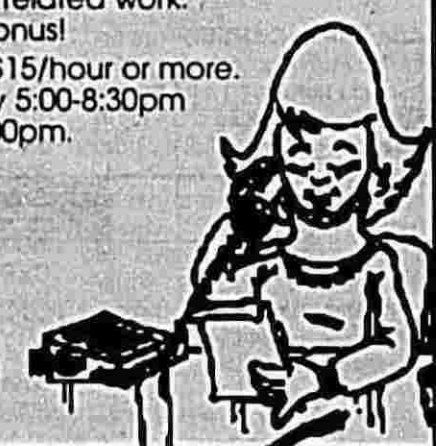
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BANK OF WAUKEGAN
1601 N. Lewis Avenue Waukegan, IL 60085
eoe m/f/d/v

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS UP TO 31 cpm. Guaranteed home every 2 weeks. Average 3,100 miles/week. Owner/Operators. 80cpm. Lease options and paid training available. 888-4CALARK (888-422-5275).

DRIVERS/EXP'D - STUDENTS needed. CDL training, employment guaranteed. Up to 40K. You pick the employer. No employment contracts. No waiting. Immediate openings. Call now 800-440-8881.

DRIVERS: NEW PROGRAM. Four days on, four days off. OTR drivers, Guaranteed Income. Call AWI 1-800-444-1727.

DRIVERS: PETERBILT CONVENTIONALS Potential Truck Ownership. Good money with benefits. Limited guarantee. Potential truck purchase. Rldr program. Home often. BARLOW TRUCKING 1-888-213-9968.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE
\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

EMERGING COMPANY NEEDS Medical Insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network).

MARKETING. WE PAY top dollar. NYSE Telecommunications company expanding globally, seeks outgoing customer representative. Will train, flexible hours available. Call toll free 1-888-310-1527 (SCA Network).

NEW PAY SCALE! FOR COMPANY DRIVERS *All miles paid *Tarp pay major medical, vision, dental, disability, 401K, per diem. NEW LEASE PURCHASE PROGRAM. CALL TODAY: 1-800-247-8040. SMITHWAY MOTOR EXPRESS
www.smxc.com

CIRCULATION DELIVERY/ MARKETING

Career opportunity in circulation/marketing for high school graduate. Lakeland Newspapers is seeking a motivated, high-energy person as a trainee in the circulation/distribution dept. Full-time. Good pay, benefits. Person must have a desire to achieve, willingness to learn, self-confidence, good communication skills, safe driving record and demonstrated dependability. Opportunity for advancement. If interested, contact Kevin Wagner, Circulation Dept., Lakeland Newspapers. **847-245-7500**

ULINE IS GROWING!

Uline - The Shipping Supplies Specialists. Since 1980, Uline has experienced strong growth. We now have 4 distribution centers across the country and a 5th on the way. Come grow with us!

WAREHOUSE
2nd Shift Assistant Manager

- Hours for 2nd shift are 7:00 p.m.-3:30 a.m.
- 70 shift differential for 2nd shift \$\$\$\$
- A very competitive salary with 2-5 years experience. \$\$\$\$
- 401k savings. Eligible after 90 days. \$\$\$\$
- Warehouse uniforms are provided at no cost. \$\$\$\$
- Year-end performance bonus. \$\$\$\$
- Medical/Life Insurance.
- Educational reimbursement up to \$1,000 a year.
- 16 paid days off / 8 paid holidays each year.
- Complete workout room, sauna, and jogging trails.
- Close to I-94 and I-57.

For consideration complete an application or send resume to our Human Resources Recruiting Center:

ULINE
Shipping Supply Specialists
950 Albrecht Drive
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax: (888) 847-0354

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/hr. Inc. benefits, no experience. For app. and exam info. call 1-800-813-3585, ext. #4220. 8am-9pm, 7/days fds. Inc. (SCA Network).

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Set your own schedule. Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an AVON REPRESENTATIVE call 888-942-4053.

Call Lisa to place a word rate ad here.
Call 847.223.8161

Calvary Christian Learning Center
Preparing Children Spiritually and Academically
•TEACHER
•TEACHER'S AIDE
Benefits Available Full & Part Time positions 134 Monaville Rd. Lake Villa
Ph: 847-265-0580
Fx: 847-356-6524

Education Coordinator of Service Learning and Cooperative Education
A community college north of Chicago seeks a person to manage the day-to-day operations, administration and market the programs for the Career and Placement Service and provide guidance. A Bachelor's Degree and experience in one of the following areas: Cooperative education service learning, marketing or employment related field. Good computer skills are also necessary. Send resume to:

Human Resources
The College of Lake County
19351 W. Washington St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198
Fax: 847-223-0824
http://www.clc.cc.il.us/
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAITSTAFF
Full or Part time days for approx 4 hours. High turnover restaurant. Hours from 10 AM until 3 PM or 11 AM to 4 or 5 PM.
Contact Don or Howard at 847-234-9844.
Restaurant is the Lantern of Lake Forest

TARGET Greatland in Vernon Hills NOW HIRING for

- Sales Floor - Mid availability during the day, Evenings, Weekends
- Cashiers - Mid Availability during the day, Evenings, Weekends
- Cart Attendants - Daytime, Evenings, Weekends
- Food Avenue - Daytime, Evenings, Weekends
- Overnight Flow
- Overnight Price Change
- Overnight Zoners
- Target Protection Specialist
- Assets Protection Specialist
- Clerical/Daytime Availability Tues.-Thurs.

ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE WEEKEND AVAILABILITY
★Shift differential of \$1.00 for certain workcenters.
★★Additional Holiday shift differential of a \$1.00 for certain workcenters and days.

WE OFFER:
Competitive Wages Discounts at Target, Marshall Field's and all other Dayton Hudson Companies! The Best 401(K) Plan in the business! Flexible scheduling! Medical benefits, too numerous to mention!

Please contact Target at (847) 680-0390 OR come in and use our automated hiring kiosks located in front of checkout lanes 4&5.

313 E. Townline Rd., Vernon Hills, IL 60061
TARGET IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER BY CHOICE AND SMOKE-FREE AND DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE



Dear Search,

I am so angry and wanted to write to you so that you can help me blow off steam. I had been employed with a good company for the past six years as a customer service representative. I had very good benefits and loved the people I worked with. I knew, however, that I was capped off at the highest pay rate possible for my position, with no room to move up. The reason for this is that the company is a family business, and unless the son of the owner quit (which evidently was not going to happen), there was no way he would just hand over a promotion. I was happy where I was at and enjoyed the fact that I had seniority. Several weeks ago, I was contacted by a recruiting firm out of Chicago who enticed me with a position paying several thousand dollars more than I was currently at. While I explained to this Recruiter that I was not looking to make a move at this time, his persistence was a bit overwhelming, and, therefore, I agreed to a telephone interview with him after hours from my home. I explained that I had strong ethics and would not do anything on company time. That evening, I contacted this recruiter and we spoke for about an hour about the company that he wanted me to interview with. He stated that he represented a corporation out of a near suburb at a senior level and that benefits for this company would kick in at the start of the first day on the company's payroll and these benefits far exceeded the benefits I currently have. Not that the benefits I had were not outstanding themselves, but I sure wanted to be sure that I would be, at very least, comparing apples to apples. The company benefits he discussed were incredible and included a wellness program that involved a choice of health club memberships. Anyway, I agreed to meet with this company as long as it was after hours, so as not to interfere with work. In meeting with the company, I found what the Recruiter had said to be further defined by the Company Representative. A few days later, I was offered a position to come on board and accepted the offer. I gave my notice of two weeks to my employer, who was shocked at the whole scenario. A week went by at my new position and all went well, until I received my first paycheck, only to find that it was not a company paycheck, but rather a check from an employment leasing service. I immediately went to the human resource department and asked why I did not receive a corporate check. The response I received almost made me faint. I was told by this person that I was not actually going to be on the corporation's payroll for at least six months. I said, "What about my benefits that were supposed to kick in on the first day?" The response was that they do kick in on the first day, the first day that you are actually on our payroll, which is approximately six months. Now I am stuck. What do I do? Please help, as I am torn between wanting to walk out of this place and needing the paycheck to survive. D.E. - Vernon Hills

A: I wish I can help, but apparently you have been a victim of a horrible game, or have learned a very hard lesson about listening and getting things in writing. I am sure you have heard that "if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." I would not jump ship if you need the income, however. Get in touch immediately with the Director of Human Resources for this company you are at. They need to be made aware of the fact that this was totally misrepresented to you and that you would never leave a permanent position of six years for a temporary-to-direct-hire position with no guarantee. It is an ad company who plays games with other persons lives. And by the way...it was very kind of you not to mention the name of the Recruiting firm that pulled this, but I guarantee you, if it happened to you, it has happened to others. My next call would be to the Department of Labor to insure that the others out there are not sucked in to this type of game. Let me know if I can help further by reaching me at my office or at www.superiorpersonnel.com.

Visit our website application at www.superiorpersonnel.com
Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
PLACEMENT@aol.com

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Do You Love Children?

Christian working environment & a friendly staff. If this appeals to you please call or apply in person at Little Lamb Christian Preschool 36448 N. Fuller Rd. Gurnee 847-360-9042

Positions available:

- Teacher's Aide
- After K-Teacher
- Preschool Teacher

FT/PT
Offering sign-on bonus
Free child care

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

QA Technician

WE ARE looking for a responsible person to support our QA dept on 2nd shift. To qualify you MUST:

- HAVE MANUFACTURING EXP.
- BE COMPUTER LITERATE
- HAVE ABILITY TO USE VARIOUS MEASURING INSTRUMENTS

WE WILL TRAIN!

APPLY IN PERSON or send fax (847-395-8862) resume to:
Human Resources Dept.
NuWay Speaker Products Inc.
905 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002

NuWay

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Manufacturing

WE NEED YOUR SKILLS!!! Leading, established electric motor, repair and service organization is seeking SKILLED AND ENTRY LEVEL people to join our thriving business. Experience is preferred, but we will train motivated workers!

- MECHANICS: Trouble shooting & repair of electric motors, gearboxes, pumps, etc. Position requires mechanical aptitude & basic tools; electrical, machining, or welding knowledge a plus.
- GENERAL FACTORY LABORER

BRING YOUR TALENTS TO US! We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person or send your resume with salary history to:

McHENRY ELECTRIC & SUPPLY CO. INC.
4012 W. Main Street
McHenry, Illinois
Ph: 815-385-5530
Fax: 815-385-8112
eoe m/f/d/v

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

QUALITY METROLOGY INSPECTOR

Danaher Controls, a Fortune 500 company in northern Illinois, has an immediate opening for a Quality Metrology Inspector. The qualified applicant must possess the following abilities: part layout and inspections of new and revised materials, creation and maintenance of inspection history reports, incoming inspections, and day-to-day cell support. Must be able to clearly communicate material issues to peers, management and suppliers. Must be proficient with modern metrology equipment, print reading and general inspection practices. 2-3 years experience as a metrology inspector required. Associate's degree in mechanical design or quality technology preferred. Must be PC literate.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401k, vacation and holidays. Qualified candidates should mail or fax their resume with salary requirements to:

Danaher Controls
1675 DeMay Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
Fax: 815-662-6633
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**\$11.20/hr+**
(higher for experienced drivers)

BRING YOUR KIDS TO WORK!

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE!

- PAID TRAINING
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATIONS
- ANNUAL BONUS
- MEDICAL/DENTAL & LIFE INSURANCE
- TUITION AID
- VARIOUS SHIFTS AND HOURS

Many opportunities in Waukegan & Lake Forest!
Call Today!
(TOLL FREE)
888-785-6278
Ryder
Student Transportation

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE

- Earn \$5 for the holidays taking catalog orders over the phone
- Sept-Dec project taking phone orders
- Taking catalog orders over the phone, training provided
- \$100.00 Completion fee
- \$50.00 weekly drawing
- \$500.00 drawing in December

Call for an appointment!

ADECCO

The Employment People

Ph: (847) 247-1300

Fax: (847) 247-1312

266 Hawthorn Village Commons

Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Never a fee

EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES/FORECASTING ASSISTANT

Stack-On Products Company, a leading manufacturer of steel and plastic tool storage units, has an immediate opening in our growing sales Dept. Primary responsibilities include:

- maintenance of sales forecasting software with some analysis. Duties also include Demand Solutions database maintenance/forecast processing, sales reports generation, and communication with Sales, Manufacturing, and Shipping Depts. Experience in Demand Solutions, Symyx, Retail Link, and/or PIN applications desired, but we are WILLING TO TRAIN. Proficiency in Excel and Windows a must.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits in a progressive work environment. For consideration, please submit a resume to:

STACK-ON PRODUCTS COMPANY
Attn: HR Manager
1360 N. Old Rand Rd.
Wauconda, IL 60084
Fax: (847) 526-7688
EOE M/F/D/V

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

(Fabrication Dept.)

FULL TIME-DAY SHIFT

Experienced Preferred but will train.

Please apply in person

8:30a.m.-5p.m.

**CARTER-HOFFMANN**

Since 1947, foodservice equipment that delivers!
1551 McCormick Ave. Mundelein, IL 60060
equal opportunity employer m/f

CUSTODIAL

McHenry High School

ServiceMaster has immediate openings for full/part time custodial help, day or evening shifts available. No experience, will train, benefits included. Contact Mary or Ken at 815-344-7178 Mon.-Fri. 8am to 1pm.

Applications available at
District Maintenance Office,
4724 Crystal Lake Rd.
McHenry, IL 60050

Or fax resume to: 815-344-7179

Advertising**SALES POSITION**

Our growing Lake County Newspaper is seeking the right person to join our sales staff. We'll match your desire to succeed with our quality product, training, and benefits.

You must be self-motivated and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. The ideal candidate will have previous sales experience, but not mandatory.

If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position.

For appointment, call Bob Ulmer
Display Advertising

Lakeland Newspapers

(847) 223-8161 ext. 113

30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL

Food Service**HOSPITALITY ASSOCIATE**

Full-Time & Part-Time
(some benefit eligible)
Rotating Weekends

Condell Medical Center, located in Libertyville, is currently seeking an energetic, self-starter to join our Nutrition Services Department. Daily responsibilities may include, but are not limited to:

- Cafeteria Service
- Serving & Passing Patient Trays
- Dishroom Sanitation

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package for full-time and part-time positions (must work 48 hours in 2 weeks). Please send resume to:
303 Cleveland Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048.

Fax: 847-918-8309.
Phone: 847-362-2905 x 5230
Or, apply in person M-F 9:00am-3:30pm. For additional opportunities please call our Jobline at 847-573-4305.
EOE M/F/D/V
www.condell.org

Condell Medical Center**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**

Our growing Gurnee-based technology company has an opening for an experienced electronics technician. This work offers a wide range of challenges. Your duties typically would include:

- Trouble shooting video inspection equipment.
- Testing and Repair of DC motor drives.
- Testing and Repair of Stroboscopic Lights.
- Wiring and Testing of Control Panels.

Some travel and field service work is required.
Call 847-856-0800 ext. 63 for an application and details.



GTE Wireless Central Area provides voice and data telecommunications services to 4.8 million customers in 70 metropolitan areas. Exceptional opportunities now exist in Northbrook and Vernon Hills for:

Retail Sales Consultants

Full & Part Time Opportunities

We seek energetic self-starters who enjoy customer interaction. All you need is the demonstrated ability to determine customers' needs, present the features/benefits of our products/services, and close the sale. Strong customer focus, professional demeanor and basic knowledge of PCs are required. We'll provide complete sales/product training.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume or letter of interest to: GTE Wireless Central Area, 1515 Woodfield Drive, Location #11-139, Schaumburg, IL 60173. FAX: (847) 706-7998 Attn: Katie. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

GTEPEOPLE
MOVING
IDEAS**ADMINISTRATIVE**

F/T ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - The Mayor's Office is accepting resumes for a full-time Administrative Assistant. Time in this position will be allocated to assisting the Mayor in organizing his calendar, receiving phone calls and visitors, handling his correspondence, maintaining general files, and other support functions. The balance of time will be allocated to assisting the Village Clerk in the process and procedures relating to the Clerk's function. Other available time may be spent in assisting the Business Services Manager. Requires a minimum of 2 years experience in an administrative capacity, excellent interpersonal skills, must like a variety of challenges, be able to handle business with discretion and integrity. Must have a high school diploma, with some college preferable; knowledge of Microsoft Office, Excel and Access a plus. Salary is mid twenties DOQ, with full benefits.

P/T CLERICAL ASSISTANT - The Business Office is accepting applicants for a part-time clerical assistant in the Business Office. This position requires good interpersonal skills, experience in a variety of clerical skills, ability to be trained in reception area, and other clerical assignments as required. This position is from 9:30am to 4:00 pm, Monday-Thursday, salary is \$9.00 hour, and does qualify for retirement participation and holiday pay.

Resumes should be sent to:

Donna Schmidt

Village of Fox Lake

301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake IL 60020.

Applications may also be obtained at this location.

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Requirement - Bachelor's Degree
& Substitute Certification

- Antioch Community High School District #117**
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie x224 (847) 395-1421
- Antioch Elementary School District #34**
800 N. Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Peggy (847) 838-8400
- Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102**
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338
- Deerfield School District #109**
517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Denise DiClementi x232 (847) 945-1844
- Grass Lake School District #36**
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Patti or Sue (847) 395-1550
- Grayslake Community High School District #127**
400 N. Lake St. Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Michelle Greenway x1210 (847) 223-8621
- Grayslake School District #46**
625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650
- Gurnee School District #56**
Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools
900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
Contact: Sheila (847) 336-0800
- Hawthorn School District #73**
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279
- Johnsburg School District #12**
2002 W. Ringwood, Johnsburg, IL 60050
Contact: Diane Kofler (815) 385-9233
- Lake Forest Elementary Schools**
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423
- Lake Villa School District #41**
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385
- Millburn School District #24**
18550 Millburn Road, Wadsworth IL 60083
Contact: Bernadette (847) 356-8331
- Mundelein Elementary School District #75**
330 N. California Ave., Mundelein IL 60060
Contact: Lois Fine (847) 949-2700
- North Chicago Community Unit School District #187**
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150
- Wauconda School District #118**
555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Val x104 (847) 526-7690
- Woodland School District #50**
17370 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030
Contact: Michelle (847) 856-3605

ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI

CASHIERS NEEDED
\$10.00 Per Hour

Applications are being accepted from persons interested in working in a grocery store environment.

Responsibilities will include prompt, courteous customer service, accurate cash control, efficient operations of the scanner cash register system and stocking merchandise. Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D.

Cashiers needed who are wanting to work 20-35 hours per week with full benefits. Must be available to work anytime between 6:00 am and 9:00 pm, Monday through Saturday.

BENEFITS FOR CASHIERS WORKING 20-35 HOURS PER WEEK

- Paid Major Medical Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Family Medical & Dental Insurance For \$50/Month
- Short-Term & Long-Term Disability Plans
- 401K Plan
- Retirement Income Plan
- Six Paid National Holidays Per Year
- One Paid Birthday Per Year
- One Paid Personal Day Per Year
- One Paid Kickoff Day Per Year
- Three Paid Sick Days Per Year
- Paid Vacation After 6 Months of Service

An ALDI representative will be available for you to apply in person from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday, November 13, 1999, at:

ALDI FOODS
3331 Belvidere Road
Park City, Illinois 60085
EOE/MF



ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI ALDI

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**SERVICE ADVISOR**

We are looking for an experienced service advisor for our fast-paced department. Immediate opening, second shift. Brand new state-of-the-art facility. Top pay & benefits. Call Pete ANTHONY PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC (847) 856-3000

Drivers**CONTRACTORS NEEDED!****\$1,000 Signing Bonus**

RPS, Inc., a leader in the transportation industry is currently looking for Independent Contractors to work at our Northbrook, IL facility. Contractors earn \$56K to \$60K per year based on their performance, the more they deliver and pick-up the more you make. Join the RPS team and work Monday - Friday only. No weekends!!! To qualify you must be 21 years or older, and have at least 1 year commercial driving experience. We also have a start up loan program for those who need assistance with financing. Apply in person at RPS, Inc. 2945 Shermer Road Northbrook, IL (847) 272-4310 EOE/AA

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES**Support Healthcare At A Higher Level**

Highland Park Hospital, a premier facility along Chicago's North Shore, has opportunities in the following departments for individuals with excellent administrative skills:

- LDRP Staff Secretary - PT, 1st & 2nd shifts combined. We seek a team player with excellent communication skills & the ability to function in a fast-paced environment.
- Medical Staff Office Secretary - PT, days. Excellent communication & clerical abilities a must. Able to take & transcribe meeting minutes.
- Outpatient Surgery/GI Lab Secretary - PT, days. This individual must have effective computer, telephone & customer service skills.

We offer an attractive compensation package. For consideration, please forward resume with position preference to:

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL
Attn: Harriette Cady
Human Resources
718 Glenview Ave
Highland Park, IL 60035
FAX: (847) 480-3833
Phone: (847) 432-8000 x 4175
email: hcady@hphosp.org
(eoem/f/d/v)

Health Care CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Midwestern Regional Medical Center is a state-of-the-art facility specializing in Oncology & part of Cancer Treatment Centers of America, a national leader in innovative cancer care. We currently seek dedicated professionals for the following openings:

- Medical Asst. (Gurnee) - Part-time. Mon. (11a-5p), Tues. (10a-5p), Wed. (8:30a-12:30p), Thurs. (2p-7p), Fri. (11a-5p) & every other Sat. (8:30a-12:30p)
- Registration Switchboard - Part-time, convenience & 2nd. (2:30p-11p) shifts. Must be avail. nights & wkds.
- Administrative Asst. (Research Dept.) - Full-time, days. Strong word processing, medical terminology, computer & communication abilities.

To explore our excellent compensation package, please send resume to:
Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Attn: HR Dept.
2520 Eliza Ave.
Zion, IL 60099
Fax: 847-872-6222
EOE M/F/V

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Tomorrow's Hospital Is Here Today
www.cancercenter.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Ink Jet Printer Designers**

Immediate Openings. Mech. Eng. Design Drafters, Elec. Eng. tech jobs avail. immediate. Be a part of a winning team & cutting edge technology! 5 yrs plus exp. Ink Jet exp. desirable. Resume: Fax-Co Coders, Inc. 500 E. Comstock Dr. Chandler, AZ 85225 Fax: 408-545-1998 E-mail: davidv@fax-cocoders.com

THE OLIVE GARDEN

961 Lakehurst Rd
Waukegan, IL 60085
We Are Looking For Fun Interesting People For All Full and Part Time Positions. Day or Evening Schedules. Fill out Application During Business Hours. No Phone Calls Please

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Experienced ELECTRICIAN**

OWN TOOLS
OWN TRANSPORTATION
847-587-1525

DENTAL ASSISTANT

New, state-of-the-art dental practice in Gurnee is seeking an energetic, highly motivated person. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Please call (847) 662-7717 for more information.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**PASTRY CHEF**

Immediate Opening. Small, upscale cruise line seeks individual w/1-2 yrs prof'l kitchen exp. Must be energetic, able to travel & possess a positive attitude. Schedule based on a 2-3 mos on/1 mo off basis. Expenses pd, full bnfts & relo not nec. Salary commensurate w.exp. Resume: Intrav Inc. Human Resources/Chef 7711 Bonhomme Ave St. Louis, MO 63105 Fax: 314-721-1412

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY**

Entry Level Position
Typing and data entry experience required. Microsoft Word / Office experience a plus. Good organizational & communication skills. We offer an excellent salary and great benefit package. Send resume and cover letter to: 860 Northpoint Blvd. Waukegan, IL 60085 Attn: Kim Chapman

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**GENERAL FACTORY WORK****MATERIAL HANDLER**

Nichols Aluminum, a team-oriented manufacturer of aluminum rolled coils and sheet, has immediate openings for Material Handlers at our Lincolnshire, IL facility. The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$9.70 per hour with an increase to \$11.36 per hour after 90 days. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including Safety and Productivity monthly bonuses, medical, dental, and life insurance and a 401K program with company matching after one year of service. We work two 12-hour shifts seven days a week, on a 3-2-2 schedule (work 3 days, off 2 days, work 2 days, off 3 days). Please apply in person at:
Nichols Aluminum
200 Scheller Rd., Lincolnshire, IL 60089
Two blocks west of corner of Milwaukee and Rte. 22, then south on Scheller.
Equal Employment Opportunity M/F/V/H

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**TELLERS WANTED!**

If you're a bright, personable individual who enjoys meeting new people, then you'll want to learn more about joining our dynamic team of Tellers. We are looking for individuals who possess all the following requirements:
• 1 year of cash handling experience
• excellent customer service skills
• good communication skills
• prior teller experience a PLUS!
In addition to working in our fun and friendly environment, you'll have the opportunity to earn incentive pay and to learn new skills to advance your career. You'll also enjoy the following benefits:
• Starting Pay up to \$11.00/hr.
• Paid vacations holiday/personal time
• Medical/Dental/Vision coverage
• 401(k) with matching & employer contribution
• Casual Dress Code
• Tuition Reimbursement
To apply, send/fax resume with salary history to: Great Lakes Credit Union, Attn: Recruiting, 2525 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago, IL 60064. Fax: 847-887-8798. For other employment opportunities call our Job Line at 847-578-8909.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES**ARE YOU PERSISTENT, DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE & ORGANIZED?**

Lakeland Newspapers has the perfect career opportunity for you in our exciting sales department. This job involves sales calls outside the office so a dependable car is necessary.

We offer great benefits!

- Salary plus Commission
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Disability & Life Insurance
- A Matching 401K Plan
- Gas Allowance
- Phone Reimbursement

So if you're self-motivated, highly organized, and very personable, you're sure to be a success. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. For an interview appointment call **Bob Ulmer**

Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 223-8161 x 113

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our inbound call center has excellent opportunities for energetic, bright individuals who share our passion for customer service. Uline is a fast growing mail order distributor of shipping supplies.

Customers love us because they trust us to deliver what we promise and often exceed expectations. Our employees love us because of the great pay and benefits, the beautiful and dynamic work environment, and because of the opportunity to grow with a leader.

Our corporate facility is located in Waukegan. We offer \$13/hour starting pay, a superb bonus structure, and over three weeks of personal time per year. A college degree is preferred. To apply, please fax resume or stop in by Human Resources Recruiting Center to complete an application, or attend our weekly Job Fair - Thursday's from 3 - 7 p.m. at:

ULINE

Human Resources Recruiting Center
950 Albrecht Drive
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax: 888-847-0354

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES**Nursing**

Provena St. Therese Medical Center, a 388-bed facility, has been serving the people of Lake County since 1929. We are looking for medical professionals with a commitment to providing high quality health care with a personal touch.

HOME HEALTH RN's

Full Time, days
HOSPICE SUPERVISORY

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR

Full Time, days
HOME HEALTH NURSE

LIAISON

Full Time, days
Please contact Human Resources:

PROVENA ST. THERESE MEDICAL CENTER, Attn: Robert Taylor, 2615 Washington, Waukegan, IL 60085. Fax: 847-360-9656, Ph: 847-360-2686 Equal Opportunity Employer

VISITING NURSE

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Great Lakes Auxiliary is actively recruiting for a part time (30 hrs/wk) Registered Nurse with current active IL license and CPR certification. Must have reliable transportation. Background in home health, discharge planning, and maternal/newborn desirable. Working knowledge of military personnel service organizations highly desirable. Salary: \$23K plus benefits. Send resumes to: NMCRS, Bldg. 42, NTC, 6108 Farragut Ave, Great Lakes, IL 60088-2915 or fax to (847) 688-2658 by November 22, 1999. E.O.E. Previous applicants need not reapply.

Health Care

Provena St. Therese Medical Center, a 388-bed facility, has been serving the people of Lake County since 1929. Our commitment to providing high quality health care with a personal touch gives our patients and their families the resources they need to live healthier lives.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS

Sign-On Bonus!
Full time transcriptionists are needed to transcribe interpretations using dictation and computer equipment. 1 year hospital-based transcription experience, knowledge of medical terminology, and an associates degree or equivalent in work experience or continuing education are required.

Please contact Human Resources: PROVENA ST. THERESE MEDICAL CENTER, Attn: Mollie Kleberger, 2615 Washington, Waukegan, IL 60085. Fax: 847-360-9656. Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Sonographers

Cardiology Ultrasound
Immediate Opening - Orlando, FL
Florida Hospital is the nation's 5th largest provider for cardiac vscs & seeks Medical Sonographers to join our highly skilled team. Will perform echocardiography & vascular ultrasounds w/out state-of-the-art eqpt. Positions avail at the Altamonte, Orlando & Celebration locs. Differentials & FT bnfts apply. Pref 1 yr exp. Must be a grad of accredited 2 yr allied health program or ARDMS registered & possess min BLS certification.
Resume: Florida Hospital, Steve Burby, 616 E. Rollins St., Ste 101, Orlando, FL 32803
Fax 407-893-9486 EOE

Health Care**MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT (PRN)**

Highland Park Hospital seeks a motivated professional to join our team on a PRN basis. Working in our busy Occupational Health Office, the candidate will be involved in combined clinical & administrative responsibilities.

To explore our competitive salary & benefits please contact:

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL
Attn: Harriette Cady-HR Dept.
718 Glenview Ave.
Highland Park, IL 60035
FAX: (847) 480-3833
Phone: (847) 432-8000 x 4175
E-mail: hcady@hphosp.org
(eoem/f/d/v)

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

A Member of Northwestern Healthcare
Healthcare At A Higher Level

**Health Care RNs/LPNs**

Part time RNs/LPNs needed for day and night shifts to care for the residents of our 120-bed continuing care center. Must be caring, dependable and licensed in IL. Previous experience in long-term care is desirable. Competitive pay and benefits available. For immediate consideration, please fax resume to 847-4599. Or apply in person at:
Victory Lakes
Continuing Care Center
1055 East Grand Avenue
(just east of deep Lake Road)
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Ph: 847-356-4551
eoem/f/d/v

Medical Office

LARGE HIGHLAND PARK MEDICAL OFFICE SEEKING FULL AND PART TIME:

- RN/LPN
- PATIENT ACCOUNTS-COLLECTIONS/INSURANCE SPECIALIST/ART
- MLT/MT
- MEDICAL ASSISTANT/PHLEBOTOMIST

CHALLENGING POSITIONS THAT REQUIRE GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK SATURDAYS. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. NEAR TRAIN. 847-433-3460 EXT 287

RNs, LPNs, and CNAs

Ibbell Brook Nursing and Rehab in Lake Bluff

has a limited number of openings.

If you want to change your future, change with us!

Top pay for top performers, and incentive programs.

Located five minutes from the Metra station.

Call Peggy Murray
847-295-3900

RN'S/LPN'S

We need FT & PT Nurses. Our team of healthcare professionals is looking for additional members. We offer advancement & educational opportunities as well as a supportive environment. Will train & orient new grads. \$18.50 RN starting salary & excellent benefit pkg. --Check us out-- Send resume or apply in person at:

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA
176 THOMAS CT.
WAUCONDA, IL 60084
847-526-5551
FAX# 847-526-0807

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing, personable and caring individual needed for busy 5 doctor practice. Self-starter with the ability to handle a variety of duties. Knowledge of Windows and managed care needed. Bilingual a plus. Call Linda at 847-249-6242

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Radiate warmth...

...as part of the positive environment of Midwestern Regional Medical Center, a state-of-the-art Oncology facility affiliated with Cancer Treatment Centers of America. Providing hope & strength through clinical excellence & a caring spirit, we seek:

- Radiology Assistant - Part-time 3-8 p.m. & weekends
- Mammography Tech - Full-time
- Radiation Therapist - Full-time

Look into our excellent compensation package, sign-on bonus & easily accessible location by sending your resume—INDICATING POSITION OF INTEREST—to:
Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Attn: HR Dept., 2520 Eliza Ave., Zion, IL 60099. FAX: 847-872-6222. EOE M/F/V/H

Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Tomorrow's Hospital Is Here Today
www.cancercenter.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**CHEF**

Immed opening. Exp'd "Chef de Cuisine" for new Bistro Bella Vita Restaurant. Work for W. Michigan's most exciting new restaurant. Fax resume: Executive Chef Chris Perkey 616-222-4801

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR**

INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT 2407 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds inc

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**BILLING CLERK**

Bill out orders and adjust inventory on computer. Must be familiar with computer spread sheets and office software. Relieve on switch board and light typing. Initial training in Chicago at 3400 S. Kedzie and the Stevenson Expressway - will pay travel expenses. Send resume to No. Chicago or FAX: 847-689-1484.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**TIME FOR A CHANGE???**

Customer Service - To 830K Direct Hire-4 pos. avail. in Vernon Hills. Call 549-0016 or Gurnee 244-0016 Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Full or Part Time TEACHER**

needed for Richmond Preschool. Call Michelle 815-675-6333

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Full / Part Time Food Service Workers**

Excellent Hours! Great Pay Please Call 847-270-3093

225 Business Opportunities

25 WORDS + 13 MILLION HOMES = GREAT RESULTS. You can market your product to 13 million households throughout North America by placing your classified ad in more than 800 suburban newspapers, like this one for only \$895. One phone call, one invoice, one low payment is all it takes. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network fax-on-demand service 800-356-2061 or 312-844-6610 x4731 to speak with sales coordinator.

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE RAT RACE?

Are you tired of your Job? Are you tired of being Broke? Are you tired of being Tired? We have a solution! Call toll free at 1-877-887-4197 (pre-recorded message. Call anytime).

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED! LEGITIMATE firms offering assembly work now. Stay home and make big money. FREE information. Send long self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELC Marketing, 6001 W. Parmer Lane, Ste. 370-#143, Austin, Tx. 78727. (SCA Network).

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U.S. Company Expanding Into India. Ambitious Sales/Marketing People Needed. \$70,000+ per year. Training Provided. Call (847) 395-8053.

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Call me and allow me to explain what I have been doing. Serious Inquiries Only Call Monday-Friday (847) 872-3580.

TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Home-based business Public Utility Industry. Call 1-888-548-8873.

TUPPERWARE HELP WANTED \$15-\$25 per hour. 1-2 days/wk. Flexible hours. Call Cindy. (847) 265-0308.

Searching for Entrepreneurial-minded individuals with self-confidence to assist in local market expansion. Will train. Call 815-356-9003

Military men, women, couples/spouses. Oppty. to work for yourself from home/base. Training avail. Call 815-455-5263

Seeking independent, motivated individuals looking for a career change that allows Independence and Freedom of time, along with GREAT \$ making opportunity. Training available & travel optional. Call 815-459-1090

Int'l. company has an opportunity that offers freedom of movement and high income potential. Set your own schedule. Training and travel available. Call 815-356-9003

Does the recent time change and the thought of winter approaching depress you? Try something new... we have a great money-making opportunity to offer, that you could benefit from, in addition to your job... or it could possibly become permanent. Regardless, this could change your life... Call our office at 815-455-5263

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Law firm seeks individual with good typing and organizational skills to perform paralegal duties in Litigation Department. Knowledge of Microsoft Office a plus. Excellent benefit package.

Send resume to 860 Northpoint Blvd. Waukegan, IL 60085 Attn: Deborah Figueroa

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Positions now available. Full/Part-time opportunities. Experience preferred. Apply in person or fax resume to: (847) 587-6353

SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS

2 East Grand Ave. Corner of Route 12 & Grand Ave. Fox Lake, IL 60020 EOE

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If you like to write and can produce clean, concise copy, Lakeland Newspapers can train you for this position of full-time, entry-level reporter. Competitive pay. Work with staff professionals. Basic computer skills required. Mac familiarity helpful. Fax us a cover letter telling us about yourself, or write to:

Robert Warde, Managing Editor
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax: (847) 223-8810

John Crane Inc., the world's leading manufacturer of engineered seals and sealing systems, has the following opening at their Fox Lake manufacturing facility:

• Machine Operator, 2nd or 3rd shift

Qualified applicant will have experience reading blueprints and precision measuring instruments. Knowledge of shop math a plus.

John Crane offers a competitive salary, paid lunches, 401(K), tuition reimbursement, medical insurance, dental, vision, long and short term disability, stock options, pension and paid holidays. To find out more or to apply for one of these outstanding opportunities, please apply in person between 7:00 am and 4:00 pm at:

JOHN CRANE INC.

104 Sayton Road
Fox Lake, IL 60020
847-587-0311

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- Starting pay is \$9.45 per hour plus .70 differential. \$\$\$
- A very competitive salary with 2-5 years experience. \$\$\$\$
- 1st shift: 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m., 2nd shift: 7:00 p.m.-3:30 a.m.
- 401k savings. \$\$\$\$
- Warehouse uniforms are provided at no cost. \$\$\$\$
- Year-end performance bonus. \$\$\$\$
- Medical/Life insurance.
- Educational reimbursement up to \$1,000 a year.
- 16 paid days off / 8 paid holidays each year.
- Complete workout room, sauna, and jogging trails.
- Close to I-94 and I-57.

For consideration complete an application or send resume to our Human Resources Recruiting Center:

ULINE

Shipping Supply Specialists
950 Albrecht Drive
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax: (888) 847-0354

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Great opportunity for a well-organized self-motivated person with good communication skills. Responsible for counseling on medical and student loan accounts. Customer service experience preferred but will train the right candidate. Full-time and part-time positions available. We offer an excellent salary and a great benefits package.

Fax resume to (847) 887-8501 or call (847) 887-8508 for an interview.

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Long-term temporary assignment; medical, financial, or legal background desired; MS Office, accuracy, & ability to handle highly confidential info.

Northern suburbs; up to \$18/hr.

Call Heather (847) 520-7300

Fax: (847) 465-2028

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"CNC MILL MACHINIST FANUC CONTROL" "MASTER CAM PROGRAMMING A MUST" "8-10 Years Experience"

Health + Dental + Life + 401K

Apply in person VALLEY TOOL & MFG. 1072 S. Corporate Circle, Suite A Grayslake, IL 60030 Attn: Frank Walsh

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Jay Visual Packaging, A leading company in the Thermofforming industry is seeking to expand our 2nd and 3rd shifts. We are looking for dedicated team oriented people to fill these positions. We offer a full range of benefits including health care and 401(k). No experience necessary we will train the right individuals. For more information contact Dave Reed at 414-763-9158 or apply in person at:

Jay Visual Packaging
1501 Quincy Dr.
Lyons, WI 53148

Applications will be taken between the Hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Mental Health Worker

Immediate positions available for six (6) mental health workers in the Wauconda area. QMHP preferred, but not required. Must have a BA or 5+ years experience, and be willing contribute to the treatment of an adolescent population in a group home setting. Hours are 3pm to 11pm OR 11pm to 7am. Position offers \$10-11 per hour. For more information call Eric at 888-651-8367 or fax resume to 513-651-9558

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TURRET PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

(Fabrication Dept.)

DAY SHIFT-FULL TIME

Experience preferred but will train.

Please apply in person

8:30a.m.-5p.m.



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is currently hiring for our Mundelein location. We offer competitive wages, benefits and bonuses. Interested applicants should apply in person. 350 Townline Rd. (Rt 60) Mundelein

SECRETARY REHAB SERVICES

Victory Memorial Hospital has an excellent full time day secretary available for a secretary with good PC skills (Windows 98), organizational ability, and excellent phone skills. Familiarity with scheduling and knowledge of medical terminology are preferred. Strong communication skills and the ability to manage multiple tasks and typing of 45 WPM are also required.

We provide an excellent salary and benefits. For more information, please call or submit resume to: Human Resources VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 Ph: 847-360-4170 Fax: 847-360-4200 email: humanresources@connect.net Equal opportunity employer m/f

Security**WE WANT THE BEST!**

Initial Security is now accepting applications for Security and TAC officers for premier assignments in northern Cook and Lake Counties. Must be dependable, 18 years of age, have own car and no criminal arrest history. No experience required. WE WILL TRAIN. Earn up to \$10.50 per hour + benefits. Call or apply in person.

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Experienced or will train. Call Jackson Hewitt Tax Service: 847-360-1099

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INSURANCE

Customer Service Representative Exp. P & C CSR w/personal insurance background. Call 847-295-3030 Ask for George

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR

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• Full-time/Part-time • Monday-Friday • Excellent Pay We offer an innovative school with developmental approach. Please call 847-356-2288

Sandy Mckie

Chrysler Plymouth is looking for a F/T PORTER apply in person 91 S. Route 12 Fox Lake, IL

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Full or part time. Must have tools. Flexible hours Good benefits. Salary based on experience.

Great West Equipment 124 Baker Rd. Lake Bluff, IL 60044 Phone (847) 573-9710 Fax (847) 573-9720

228 Situations Wanted

NEED HELP ASAP IN MY LAKE VILLA HOME, female preferred, in/out, light house-keeping, shopping, salary negotiable. (847) 356-1144.

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
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OPENINGS
Now for students
6yrs. to adult.
Over 25yrs. experience.
REASONABLE RATES.
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Degreed professional keyboardist has openings for students beginning to advanced classical, all popular styles. Lessons tailored to the individual. (847) 367-9692.

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Moving. Must sell. \$300/best. (262) 843-1593.

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MAYTAG WASHER AND ELECTRIC DRYER. 2yrs. old, super condition, \$450/set. (847) 247-9526.

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310 Bazaars/Crafts

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR
November 13th.
9am-3pm.
Calvary Presbyterian Church,
510 Cedar Lake Rd.,
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BEANIE BABY SALE
Buy/Sell/Trade
Gurnee Holiday Inn,
6161 Grand Ave.
Saturday 11/13,
Sunday 11/14,
10am-4pm.
Free admission.

BEANIE BABY SHOW
NEW RELEASES
AVAILABLE
Every Saturday,
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Gurnee Hampton Inn,
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across from Great America).

CHRISTMAS ON VINEGAR HILL Join the community of Mt. Pulaski for a day of fun with crafts, antiques, baked goods and food. Maps available at the Mt. Pulaski Courthouse on the square. 44 locations and 175+ crafters. Mt. Pulaski, Illinois Intersection of Rts. 54 & 121, Saturday November 20th, 8am-5pm. Sunday, November 21st, 12pm-4pm.

CRAFTERS WANTED
CRAFT Show/Cookie Walk,
December 4th. Calvary Christian School, Lake Villa. For info. call (847) 356-6198.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Sunday, December 5th,
8am-1pm.
Breakfast with Santa.
Johnsburg High School,
Johnsburg.
For info. please call Janet
(815) 344-1433.

FALL CRAFT SHOW
Dunamis Christian Center,
November 14th,
12:30pm-3:30pm.
Hampton Inn,
5550 Grand Ave., Room 1,
Gurnee.
Free tables.
(847) 265-7692.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Saturday, November 13th.
11am-4pm.
Round Lake Park District
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Free Prize Drawings
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Sponsored by your favorite
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330 Garage

Rummage Sale

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THURSDAY,
November 11th.
Saturday,
November 13th.
8:30am-4:30pm.
Too much to list.
Come see.
37036 Terry,
Lake Villa.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD
YOUR BIG SALE, and there
is still things that just did not
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WALKER MARE, 15.1H, red
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Used as brood mare. Intmed.
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Grulla with a star. Should ma-
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trailer, white, circle D, 1985,
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BLACK ITALIAN LEATH-
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WITH MATTRESS IN EX-
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great shape, \$1,075/best.
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Majestic with heatilator and
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twin canopy bed, bureau,
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330 Garage/Rummage Sale

Sat, Nov. 13 Sun, Nov. 14
8-5
Antioch

Huge Sale

Don't miss this!

*Lots of Antiques *Wood Stove *Dolls *Garden Tractor
*Mirrors *Fishing Poles *Furniture *Toys
*Lawn Furniture *Bikes *Household Goods *Shelving
*1963 Corval Van *1982 VW Rabbit Convertible
Too much to list. You have to see!
25541 Dressel Rd. Go south 1 mile on Rt. 59 from
Rt. 173, to Beach Grove Rd. Go West - follow signs to
Huge Sale

340 Household Goods/Furniture

SUPER WHOLESALE
PRICES
NEW NAME BRAND
FURN.

*Deluxe 3-piece sofa, love,
chair, \$159.
*3-piece 100% Italian
Leather sofa/loveseat and
chair, \$1,290.

*Italian lacquer bedroom set,
\$790.

*Italian mahogany bedroom
set \$990.

*Queen pillow top mattress
set, \$200.

*King size mattress set,
deluxe, \$350.

*7-piece cherry dininroom
set, \$490.

*Benchcraft Italian leather
sectional, \$1,495.

*Italian leather sofa sleeper,
\$595.

*Bone pearlized leather
sectional, \$1,895.

*Italian imported 10piece
mahogany diningroom set,
was \$4,500, now \$1,995.

*Italian marble diningroom
set, with chairs, \$1,295.

FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:

*Twin size mattress set,
\$69.95.

*Full size \$79.95.

*Queen size \$99.95.

*Butcher block diningroom set
\$75.

*Black metal futon with
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*3-piece cocktail table set,
\$49.

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\$10.

*Queen Anne design cherry
desk, \$125.

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BEST PRICES
SHELDON CORD
PRODUCTS

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TEAL COLOR ITALIAN
LEATHER LOVESEAT, excel-
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ROOM set, \$400. Waterbed
frame, \$50. TV stand, \$15.
Lawnmowers, \$35-\$75. (847)
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WHIRLPOOL WASHER,
WORKS, runs great, \$50.
Kenmore Electric dryer, \$75.
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board, sits 8, excellent,
\$50/best. Kids 2-dressers,
matching set, with mirrors,
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Pulverized Top Soil,
sand, gravel, boulders, mulch,
wood chips, Bobcat service,
power washing, snowplowing.
Delivery within 24 hours. Call
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Cat mower, 60" deck, 52"
snow-blower, resident use
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349 Clothing

LITTLE MISS PARTY
DRESS, size 8, (royal blue);
also fancy Christmas dresses,
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ed, all in excellent condition,
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shoes, size 3. Fur coat, size
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STADIUM TRUCK, 55cc 2
stroke inflatable tires, 18in-
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LITE SYSTEMS. Single
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7/24/99. Vet checked, shots
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350 Miscellaneous

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For your retired.
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DISPLAY CASES. Variety of
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EQUIPMENT, \$500. Soloflex
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music, excellent condition,
\$1.00/ea. 1991 FORD F-
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after 6pm.

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framed wildlife duck prints.
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GINE, \$400. Electric hoist with
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engine pulling system, \$120.
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SETTES, excellent condition.
Over \$500 value. Best offer.
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SIX PACK COOLER, 30in
deepx78in. highx74in long,
stainless steel cabinet, remote
condenser, 115volt, delivery
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LIGHTING POLES, 20ft.,
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SUNBED SUNQUEST 16
SE 16 bulb sun bed, great
shape, barely used, asking
\$1,300 or price negotiable.
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TRACTORS: WD & WD45.
Asking \$800/ea. Corn Picker,
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BASS GUITAR WITH DE-
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TAIL \$419.00, NOW \$199.00.
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AFRICAN GRAY CONGO
PARROT, 18/months old, 2
cages, stand/perch. He's play-
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\$1,500. (262) 843-4335.

EXPERIENCED MOM IN
ROUND LAKE has full-time
and part-time openings. Lots
of TLC. Meals and snacks in-
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in yard. (847) 740-8406.

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CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in
my Lindenhurst home. I am a
responsible and moral mother
of 3, and I consider myself to
be, very attentive, dependable
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are provided as well as
healthy lunches and snacks.
This is a small group. For fur-
ther consideration (847)
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Sunday, November 14th,
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In the South Hills Country
Club Banquet Rooms.
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Donation \$1.00.
Exotic birds of all kinds.
Cages, feed, accessories, etc.
Information call Gene
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BLACK LAB, 8/WEEK old
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COCKER SPANIEL PUP-
PIES, AKC, tails, dows done.
Vet checked, 1st shots. Good
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FIVE YORKIE PUPPIES, 3-
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tails and dewclaws, \$375.
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GOLDEN RETRIEVER<

500 Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH CUSTOM EXECUTIVE Brick Ranch, on beautifully landscaped acre, 4/5 bedroom, 4-baths, 2-1/2 car garage, formal livingroom/diningroom, familyroom with brick fireplace, designer kitchen with island, separate eating area, lower level with second kitchen, bath, familyroom, gameroom/bedroom, possible in-law. \$324,900. (847) 395-1997.

ANTIOCH LARGE 4-5 bedroom house, hardwood floors, on large lot, with 2-small barns, finished basement, 2-1/2 car attached garage, 3-carport, fenced-in backyard, needs little work, move-in condition. \$125,000. (262) 857-7771, (262) 945-3783.

GRAYSLAKE SCHOOLS 4-BEDROOM ranch, Round Lake Beach address. New floors/carpet/roof. Finished basement, large deck, \$105,000. (815) 344-1375.

BEST VALUE IN LAKE COUNTY. Round Lake Park contemporary, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2400sq.ft. Must see. Full finished basement, billiardroom, glass block wet bar. Basement adds another 1,000sq.ft. 7yrs. young. \$175,000. For Sale By Owner. (847) 740-4067.

BURLINGTON TOWNHOUSE 2-UNIT at 1,850sq.ft. each. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garages, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (414) 763-6365.

BY OWNER HERON HARBOR SUBDIVISION, ANTI- OCH 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, C/A, large patio, big yard, full basement, \$218,000. (847) 838-4946.

BY OWNER LAKE VILLA immaculate 10yr. old 3-bedroom, cedar home, on 1/2 acre wooded corner lot. Great schools, lakefront, must see. \$185,000. (847) 587-6011, 25220 W. Lincoln Dr.

BY OWNER LAKE VILLA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quad level, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, central air, fireplace, fenced yard, patio, attached garage, 2.5 car, close to Metra. (847) 356-5828

COZY 2-BEDROOM CEDAR sided ranch with 2-car tandem heated attached garage with automatic door, updated throughout, move-in condition, all appliances stay, excellent neighborhood, motivated sellers, \$93,500. West Millmore Subdivision, 36902 N. Carol Ln., Lake Villa. (847) 265-6725.

DIAMOND LAKE LAKEFRONT 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Many special features. Four season recreation. \$389,900. (847) 566-7768.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE! House For Sale By Owner. 9210 393rd. Ave., Powers Lake, Knolls, Wisconsin. Newer raised ranch on wooded corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths (1 with whirlpool tub), familyroom with oak mantle fireplace, laundryroom, large eat-in kitchen with all appliances, high efficiency furnace with central air, 200amp service, 2-car garage, 12ft.x12ft. deck off kitchen, concrete drive next to house for RV/boat. Plus 16x32 patio behind house. 10x14 barn shed enclosing 4ft. cyclone fenced yard. All this for only \$160,000. No Brokers Please. Call Ray at (414) 279-5397.

ELK GROVE BY OWNER 5-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, \$259,900. (847) 524-2730.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2-bedroom, 1-1/4 bath ranch with 2-car attached garage, located on 4 acres with 3,000-yd. pole barn, on Old Greenbay Rd. in Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin. Easy access to I-94 & Hwy. 31. Asking \$215,000. (414) 694-0232 after 5pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Fox Lake, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, large livingroom with tray ceiling, laundry/mud room, attached 1-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, lake rights (Pistakee Lake), many upgrades. Move-in condition. \$111,500. For appointment (847) 587-9715.

500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER MCHENRY Beautiful 2-story home, 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3-car garage on 1-1/2 acres. Cathedral ceilings, master suite, cedar decks, C/A, large gourmet kitchen. Many more upgrades, too much to list. A MUST SEE. Near Chain of Lakes and Rt. 12 for easy commuting. (815) 385-8468.

BY OWNER-ROUND LAKE BEACH Ranch style 2-bedroom up, 1-bedroom down. Full basement, 1-bath, C/A, gas fireplace, 2-car heated garage and workshop, other extras. Close to school and shopping. (847) 546-1544. \$106,900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER West Millmore, 2-bedroom ranch, 1-car garage, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors on 1/3 acre lot. New roof and electrical service. Very clean, Lake Villa Schools, \$109,900. Call after 5pm for appointment (847) 356-2890.

RICHMOND FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, 2-full baths, 1-1/4 acres, must see. \$185,900. All newly remodeled. (815) 675-6282.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick ranch on 1+acre. Newly remodeled kitchen, \$184,800. Call for details after 6pm weekdays or leave message anytime (847) 223-8748.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM 1-bath lakefront house, 1hr. from Chicago on private island. Boat access only. Beautiful view of Meyers Bay. \$99,900. (815) 383-1449, (847) 587-8478.

FOX LAKE BY OWNER New 399. Raised ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 garage, sod, deck, woodburning fireplace, A/C, cathedral ceiling, \$190K/negotiable. (847) 587-4222.

GAGES LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, remodeled bath, no garage, no basement, newer roof, newer siding, lake rights, asking \$110,000. (847) 548-6573.

GRAYSLAKE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, finished family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, Berber carpeting. Large wooded lot. Walk to high school. Reduced to \$154,900. Call (847) 543-4023 for appointment.

GRAYSLAKE CHESAPEAKE FARMS SUBDIVISION 5yrs. old, 2-story aluminum/brick, 8-rooms, 4-bedrooms, 2.1 baths, full basement, attached garage. Beautiful home. \$228,000. Call for appointment. Gail Trippi A.M. (847) 678-3600, P.M. (847) 223-6835.

GRAYSLAKE OPEN SUNDAY 11am-3pm, 356 Rock Hall Circle. 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, finished basement. Dramatic vaulted ceilings. \$220,000. (847) 548-6229.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location. \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath ranch, central air, updates include: new water heater, roof, vinyl siding, Berber carpet, tile floors, new paint, all white appliances will stay, 60x160ft. tree lined yard, 1-1/2 car garage. Realtors welcome at 3%. \$128,500. (847) 265-9002.

GURNEE Adorable 1/2 acre wooded, mature perennials, low taxes, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 detached garage. \$174,750. (847) 244-3422.

GURNEE OPEN SUNDAY 12pm-4pm, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2400sq.ft. (includes finished basement with wind-ows), 3-car garage, cul-de-sac, \$225,000. (847) 855-1781.

GURNEE UPDATED TRI-LEVEL, walk to schools, District 56. New floors, deck, C/A, fenced yard, \$185,000. (847) 263-6038.

500 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE On beautiful double lot, in West Millmore neighborhood. 3-bedroom, 1-newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors, detached 2.5-car garage, on quiet no thru street. \$127,000. For more details call (847) 356-0377. House shown by appointment only.

HOME FORECLOSURES NO MONEY DOWN! NO CREDIT NEEDED! TAKEOVER VERY LOW PAYMENTS. 1-800-355-0024 ext. 8593. (SCA Network).

HOMES FROM \$5,000 Foreclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble O.K. For current listings call 1-800-311-5048 x8107.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage, deck, walk-out basement, creek, 1/4 acre in McHenry, Olde Mill Pond Subdivision, \$194,000. (815) 363-3813.

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM RANCH, 1-bath, full finished walk-out basement, deck, wooded neighborhood, \$118,900. (847) 497-9523.

JUST REDUCED GAGES Lake For Sale by owner. Lakefront, 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch, low taxes, new carpet, ready to move in, deck on front, screened porch on back, 1-1/2 car garage, \$111,500. (847) 223-1928.

KENOSHA NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4314 31st. Ave. Maintenance free exterior, new appliances, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, expandable lower level, plumbed for 2nd bath. \$105,900. (414) 552-9551.

KENOSHA, WISC. RANCH, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, partially finished basement with workshop, fenced backyard, 1-1/2 detached garage with attached shed, \$109,500. (414) 942-1423.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN 3-BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 car garage, new wind-ows/doors/roof, large lot and spa, \$128,000. (414) 694-0170.

LAKE BLUFF 4-BEDROOM, 3-bath, 29732 Butteryly Ct, finished walk-out basement, on premium lot. \$375,000. (847) 735-8189.

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath quad level on 2-lots, 2-car garage, C/A, fireplace, above ground pool, room off deck with hot tub, lakefront to Chain. One year home warranty included. \$168,900. (847) 356-8363.

LAKE VILLA NEWER raised ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, C/A, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, corner of Genoa and Granada, Lake Villa. \$155,900. (847) 356-2508.

LAKE/MCHENRY CO. FORECLOSURES. Learn how to buy FHA/VA REPO'S starting at \$32,000. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-6661.

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 and leave a message.

We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

LAKEVIEW ON DOUBLE LOT in Paddock Lake, Wisc. Enjoy privacy in this 1600sq.ft. house surrounded by dead end streets and seasonal neighbors. 3-large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and a fireplace! Floors and 2 stage furnace are 3yrs. new. Motivated sellers, priced to go fast. Call Cindy for appointment (847) 650-3452 or (847) 740-0007.

LINDENHURST COUNTRY PLACE BY OWNER 2-story townhouse, beautifully decorated, neutral colors, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with loft, livingroom with fireplace, large kitchen with nook, all appliances, many upgrades, attached 2-car garage, 2-1/2yrs. old. (847) 265-2183.

500 Homes For Sale

LINDENHURST FOR SALE BY OWNER, raised ranch, 4-bedrooms, 2-full baths, 2-1/2 car detached HEATED garage, enough room for 2-cars and a boat, oak floors, crown molding, large deck, C/A. B.J. Hooper School/Grayslake High School. \$159,900. Shown by appointment (847) 356-3548.

LINDENHURST IMMACULATE 2-BEDROOM ranch, with C/A, full finished basement featuring: 3rd bedroom, laundryroom, workshop and large familyroom. Lots of storage. Custom deck, mature trees and landscaping. (847) 356-0109.

LINDENHURST LAKEFRONT PROPERTY NEW CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM BUILT HOME 4-bedroom, full basement, formal living and diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, large kitchen with island, master suite features whirlpool tub and cathedral ceiling, 2-story foyer, hardwood floors, 9ft. ceilings, close to forest preserve, \$329,000. (847) 356-0962.

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 1-bath, kitchen, has newer wood cabinets and floors. Includes refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Newly painted. Finished lower level. Laundryroom includes washer and dryer, central air, Round Lake Beach. Asking \$105,000. 417 W. Beachview. (847) 546-7627.

MCHENRY/LAKE CO. FORECLOSURES. Learn how to buy FHA/VA REPO'S starting at \$32,000. Coldwell Banker (847) 222-5040.

MUNDELEIN FOR SALE BY OWNER 4-bedroom ranch, large fenced yard, 2-car garage, new roof and hardwood floors, newer furnace, hot water heater, doors and windows, \$138,000. (847) 566-5336.

MUNDELEIN FOR SALE BY OWNER, 214 N. Greenview Dr., maintenance free 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch, fenced yard back to park, 2-car garage, central air, custom blinds and newer windows throughout, \$138,900. Call for appointment (847) 566-6927.

MUNDELEIN HIGH VISIBILITY location, excellent commercial potential, located on major thoroughfare, 880sq.ft., 50ft.x150ft. site, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, full unfinished basement, 1-car detached garage, new roof, new bath, all new insulated windows, new furnace, new C/A/C, modern kitchen, 0.6mi. to Metra. \$130,000. (847) 949-5327.

MUNDELEIN/LOCH LO-MAND BY OWNER, 3-bedroom remodeled ranch, with finished basement, 1-block from private beach, \$169,900. (847) 566-8042.

NEAR GURNEE, ILLINOIS BY OWNER Immaculate 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath, loft, basement, bar, fireplace, C/A, deck, fenced rear. \$198,000. \$12,000 below market. (847) 816-3798. Realtor gets in July. Possible owner financing.

ON FOX LAKE CAPE COD, with walk-out full basement, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, large livingroom with refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen with ceramic floors, interior updates, 2-decks, 1-car garage, plus port, C/A, low taxes, \$142,000/negotiable. (847) 973-9308.

ON THE BOULEVARD Great Neighborhood 7816 20th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. 2-bedrooms, possible 3-bedroom ranch, livingroom, familyroom, large eat-in kitchen, 1-3/4 bath, 1-1/2 car garage, large fenced in yard, \$105,900. (414) 658-2301.

PRIME LAKEFRONT in Antioch. Give yourself a year round vacation. 3-bedroom, 3-bath, 2-story contemporary custom home, approximately 2500sq.ft., oversized rooms, countless amenities. On Lake Marie. \$339,000. No Realtors. (847) 395-0121.

ROUND LAKE 3-BEDROOM, 1 full bath, newly remodeled and new carpeting, \$98,000. (847) 546-9980.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE 634 Nipper- sink, under assessment, must sell, Castle Duplex, 5-bedrooms, 3-baths, 2-kitchens, 2-diningrooms, 2-livingrooms, 1-sunroom, large basement, 3-1/2 car garage, 2-1/2 acres. Open House Sundays, 2pm-5pm., \$220,000.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 231 Wildwood Dr., 3-bedroom tri-level, built 1992, great condition, early closing bonus, broker co-op, \$107,500. (847) 546-8947.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3- bedroom ranch, 2-full baths, full finished basement, nicely landscaped, deck off bedroom, shed, fenced yard. Lots of added extras, \$103,900. (847) 740-3350.

ROUND LAKE PARK Exceptionally nice 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath, plus loft, bright and airy, 9ft. ceilings main floor, many upgrades, boat slip, \$179,500. (847) 546-7090.

SOUTHSIDE 3-BEDROOM RANCH, with recroom in basement, newer carpeting in livingroom, hardwood floors in bedrooms, oversized garage. Many extras. (414) 694-5896 for appointment.

SPRING GROVE FARMHOUSE Charming 2-story on 2.4 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-baths, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, flagstone fireplace. Must see. \$215,000. (815) 675-9018.

SPRING GROVE METICULOUS stone cedar custom built home. 4-bedrooms, 4-baths, on 1.5 wooded acres, 3,300sq.ft., walk-out basement, open loft overlooking greatroom with stone fireplace, 2-whirlpool baths, wrap around deck, 3.5 car garage, upgrades galore. By owner \$339,000. (815) 675-3800.

SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 10% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3258, (847) 988-2078.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKEFRONT CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET! Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers, The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$19.75 for 15 words, then 15c each additional word.

WAUKEGAN THREE BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, park like lot, 1 acre, 2800sq.ft., \$193,000. (847) 623-3105.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN cedar and brick 3-bedroom ranch home, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, familyroom, den, 1.75 baths, full English basement, huge 2-tiered deck, 3-car garage, 1.3 wooded acres with thousands in professional landscaping, immaculate inside and out. Highly rated Randall Grade School. For appointment call (262) 877-9620.

VAHUD REPOSI New lists weekly. Call Ryan & Co., Realtors "Your Repo Specialists." (847) 526-0300.

VERNON HILLS DEERPATH 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, many recent upgrades, excellent family neighborhood/schools, \$225,900. (847) 680-3652.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 682-5942.

WAUCONDA 2-STORY, 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, full basement, fireplace, walk to lake, 4yrs. new, \$268,000. (847) 550-1419.

WAUCONDA 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, hardwood floors, interior updates, lake/beach rights, needs exterior updating. \$109,950. (847) 526-1899.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

500 Homes For Sale

WAUKEGAN 1701 PARTRIDGE, 3-bedroom, totally rehabbed, full basement, A/C, \$99,000. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1pm-3pm. (847) 662-8614, (847) 334-8614.

WILL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE. Any area, condition, or price. (847) 973-1193.

WINTHROP HARBOR 4-BEDROOMS, great location, many updates, \$155,000. (847) 746-8651 after 6pm.

WINTHROP HARBOR, 1046 Landon. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, on double corner lot. A must see \$99,900. (847) 731-6721. Open House every Sunday 12pm-4pm.

WONDER LAKE RAISED ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths. C/A, fenced yard, 2.5 car garage, quiet street. \$117,500. (815) 653-7028.

ZION BY OWNER Charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath, fireplace, 2-car, nice neighborhood, across from park, \$129,000. (847) 872-5164.

ZION CUTE 3-BEDROOM, hardwood floors, big basement, large yard, perfect investment home, 7% assumable. (708) 598-0858.

Port Richey, FL- For Sale by Owner 1500sf, 2BR/2.5BA 1.5 c-gar. Cor lot. \$69,900 firm. 727-869-0660

Gov't Foreclosures Sale Waukegan, Zion, Round Lake, McHenry & other areas. From \$52,000 & up! Low down/make offer! Western Realty 1-630-495-6100

INCREDIBLE INVESTMENT! A "real" gold mine, proven precious metals mining property in Central Ariz. 60 MI in proven & probable gold reserves. Asking price 3% of reserve. 480-443-4300. Pkg avail to qualified buyers.

KENOSHA, WI - For Sale by Owner. Prime Hwy 31 (Green Bay Rd) Kenosha, WI parcel loc'd bet. Hwy 50 & Hwy 158 w/easy access to I-94. Approx 550ft frontage & approx 7acs adj. to the retail hub of Kenosha. Will divide. Excl loc for legal & profit offices, general office nursing homes, funeral homes, med/dent offices, nursery/child care ctrs. One of the last parcels of its size in area. Asking \$1.25 MI (\$435/sq.ft). Dan Stapler or Keith Lemay 262-656-7320

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH FOR 3-4 months, large, 4-5 bedroom, stove/refrigerator, 2-1/2 car garage, plus 3-carport, 2-small barns, pet considered. \$900/month plus utilities. 262 (414) 857-7771, 262 (414) 945-3783.

GRAYSLAKE 1-BEDROOM UNIT, clean, quiet, laundry facilities, appliances, utilities included, new carpet and paint, \$595/month. No pets. Non-smoker. (847) 735-1719.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM UNIT, clean, quiet, laundry facilities, appliances, utilities included, new carpet, paint and new cabinets, \$745/month. No pets. Non-smoker. (847) 735-1719.

GURNEE 6252 FORMOR, Cambridge Home surrounded by golf course, 4-bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 4yrs. old. No pets. \$2,500/month. (847) 675-8927, (847) 675-2004.

LAKE VILLA 2-STORY, 3-large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, huge kitchen with appliances, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, English basement, master suite with skylights and whirlpool, 2-car garage, large fenced yard, Lake Villa Schools, \$1,600/month. (847) 265-9514.

LIBERTYVILLE BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY remodeled, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, large fenced in yard, updated kitchen, \$1,600/month. Discount to qualified tenant. (847) 367-6428.

504 Homes For Rent

NEWER HOME IN MUNDELEIN, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, familyroom overlooking pond, available immediately, long term OK, \$1,850/month. Purchase option. Broker (847) 634-8311 evenings/weekends.

ROUND LAKE BEACH TRI-LEVEL, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car garage with electric opener, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, laundry hook-up, more! Great house! Credit check. Pets negotiable. New appliances or bring yours. Available now. \$1,085/month plus 2/months security. No Section 8. Call for appointment (847) 265-7499 or (847) 501-7000 leave message.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS small 3-bedroom house, yard, stove, refrigerator, quiet street, nice neighborhood. Available November. \$725/month. (847) 295-0105.

WAUCONDA 3-4 BEDROOM house, short term lease, \$700/month. L.B. Anderson & Co. Inc. (847) 381-9080.

ZION 3-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, on cul-de-sac, 12 miles to Naval base. \$1,300/month plus utilities and security deposit. Available December 1st. (757) 467-1034, e-mail: rent60099@hotmail.com

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY If you're reading this you know classified ads work. Place yours today. Call Lisa 847.223.8161

514 Condo/Town Homes

ALGONQUIN/BARRINGTON BRAND NEW deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhome, fireplace, A/C, 1-car garage, upper ranch unit, including greatroom, deck, yard. Lake Cook Rd & Algonquin Rd., \$139,900 or offer. (847) 487-4279.

CONDO FOR SALE Vacation Village, Fox Lake, 1-bedroom Clipper, pool, marina, security gate, \$39,000/best. (847) 587-1109.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom townhome in Grayslake, 2-car garage, newer carpeting, freshly painted interior and exterior, finished basement with laundryroom, walk to town, shopping and trains, \$97,000. (847) 204-1300 leave message.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE, 1-bedroom furnished condo, \$650/month plus utilities, must see this unit with TV, stereo, red rugs, black lacquer bedroom set. (830) 372-1936.

GURNEE DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath condo, diningroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, garage, fireplace. Available 11/15. \$1,200/month. (847) 336-0862,

514 Condo/Town Homes**FOR SALE OR RENT**

Excellent Location!! Southwest corner of Rt. 41 & Rt. 137.

2 BEDROOM CONDO W/POND VIEW.

2 patios, 2 fireplaces, central air, & kitchen appliances. Steps to pool, tennis, clubhouse, & more. Price reduced to \$67,900! FOR RENT—1 Bedroom Loft \$695 per month. 4 rooms, fireplace, central air, vaulted ceiling. Super Clean!

Call Brenda
842-515/8998
CORNERSTONE REALTY

518 Mobile Homes

14X70 FAIRMONT MOBILE home in Beach Park, IL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck. Asking \$23,900, negotiable. (847) 625-1766.

1989 MARATHON MOTORHOME 24', 5.7 liter engine, sleeps 6, bed in back, only 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. (414) 534-4553

1982 14X70 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1-bath, nice size yard, \$22,000. (847) 740-3519.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING OVER 55 COMMUNITY. 1995 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with garage, carport, and shed. \$56,900.

1990 1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with carport and shed, \$29,900.

1988 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with deck and shed, \$31,500. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

MARSHFIELD 2-BEDROOM, ALL APPLIANCES, AIR, NEW VINYL SLIDING, shed, new carpet. In retirement park, age 55. Must sell \$7,900. (414) 694-0164.

MOBILE 1990 CARROLLTON, double wide, Kenosha, newly carpeted, air, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, natural fireplace, deck, shed, \$35,900. (262) 552-7666.

MOBILE 1990 CARROLLTON Double wide, Kenosha, newly carpeted, air, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, natural fireplace, deck, shed, \$41,500. (414) 552-7666.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME UPDATED 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, central air, shed, deck, very clean, senior citizen park. Lot rent \$285/month, \$11,500. (847) 338-5539.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES, FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

OAKDALE ESTATES HWY. KR & I-94, Kenosha. 1986 North American, 16x80, 2-bedrooms, central air, shed, deck, all appliances included, attractive lot, \$32,900. (414) 679-0079.

ROUND LAKE MUST SELL 2-bedroom, 2-bath Marshfield. Many upgrades inside & out. Take a look and make an offer. \$20,500. Be home for the Holiday's. Nancy RE/MAX Center (847) 223-7053.

SHORECREST POINT 2-BEDROOM, 14X70, \$10,000/best. (414) 654-8818.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with appliances, central air, sun deck, corner lot, country setting. (920) 474-4151.

UNION GROVE 1972 Rollohome 14x70 with a 12x16 addition, 3-bedrooms, covered deck, 2 sheds, includes appliances. Asking \$27,000/best. (414) 878-2728.

518 Mobile Homes**WAUCONDA IN TOWN**

Rebuilt storm damaged mobile homes.

1996 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$13,900.

1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$8,900.

Will deliver within 50 miles. Both homes have gable asphalt shingled roofs, vinyl siding.

(847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent**AFFORDABLE ZION 3-BEDROOM**

home, large yard, good area, garage, appliances, some utilities paid, no smoking or pets, \$850/month plus deposit. (262) 634-9387.

FOR RENT 1-BEDROOM, 2-bedroom & studio. (847) 910-1389.

FOX LAKE STUDIO, on the water, next to swimming pool, clean new refrigerator and carpet. Ideal for single person, \$470/month plus utilities. Available immediately. (847) 587-5301.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE large studio, beautiful surroundings, many extras, security entrance, laundry, \$465/month plus security. No pets. (847) 223-1131.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE 1-bedroom townhouse, beautiful surroundings, many extras, security entrance, laundry, \$565/month plus security. No pets. (847) 223-1131.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE 1-bedroom Clipper, nicely furnished, A/C, pool, tennis court, marina. \$575/month includes water. Security and 1yr. lease required. (847) 548-8830.

GURNEE LARGE 2-BEDROOM apartment, 1-1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, laundry and storage, exercise room, cable in building, security and intercom, individual garages. No pets. \$825/month. (847) 336-1072.

GURNEE SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM, 1-bath apartment, washer/dryer unit, gas heat and cooking, A/C, patio and storage. Sublet/Relet December 1st., \$970/month. (847) 623-9579.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$845-\$760/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

MUNDELEIN LARGE 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, starting at \$800/month, heat, water and gas included. No pets. For more information call (847) 949-6891.

SILVER LAKE WISCONSIN Taking applications for 2-bedroom apartment. Must qualify for Farmers Home Approval. No vacancy available now. (847) 395-5684.

WAUCONDA 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat and hot water included, \$565/month plus security deposit and lease. No pets. References. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat and hot water included, \$625/month plus security deposit and lease. No pets. References. (847) 433-0891.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Located in an over 55 community. STUDIO APARTMENT includes all utilities, and cable. \$535/month. 1-bedroom, 1-bath with deck and shed, \$625/month, plus utilities. Available immediately. No pets. Security deposit required. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

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520 Apartment For Rent**GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS**

At Affordable Prices. Spacious.

Luxury Living. Elevators.

On Site Staff. Good Location.

Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR.

(847) 244-9222.

ISLAND LAKE

Available immediately

1 & 2 Bedroom units, including heat

\$605-\$705/month. 1 & 2 Bedroom units, Plus utilities

\$585-\$685/month, 1-1/2 months security deposit.

No pets. (847) 526-4435 leave message.

LAKE VILLA CUTE, quiet studio apartment, ideal for 1 person, includes appliances and free gas, electric, water, cable TV and central air, \$475/month. Non-smoker. (847) 973-1303.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$845-\$760/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

MUNDELEIN LARGE 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, starting at \$800/month, heat, water and gas included. No pets. For more information call (847) 949-6891.

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528 Apt/Homes To Share**UTILITIES PAID!!**

Roommates Wanted. Newer home,

clean, nice rooms. Good location.

Call Mason (847) 746-2577. H. Mason Enterprises, Inc.

GURNEE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4-bedroom house, private 1/2 bath, \$400/month, including utilities, \$200 deposit, no smoking. (847) 265-8705.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to share 2-bedroom home in Winthrop Harbor. \$500/month plus security. Includes all utilities except phone. References required. If interested call (847) 731-3860.

530 Rooms For Rent**TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR RENT**

In large Lake Villa home, off Rt. 59 & 132, fully furnished, \$375-\$400/month. 1-800-255-4859 ext. 4689, (847) 973-0128, (414) 889-2012.

534 Business Property For Sale

Wisconsin - For Sale by Owner. WI Resort For Sale. 280 ft lakefront, turnkey operation. 4 cabins & bar newly remodeled, living qtrs, htd 2c-gar, boat landing. \$275K. 715-454-7064

Tampa, FL - Air Conditioning/Heating Corp. For Sale by Owner. Resid'l & comm'l. 813-760-2030

538 Business Property For Rent

FOX LAKE OFFICE SPACE OR RETAIL on Highway 12, good parking, security deposit required, \$500/month. (847) 587-3193.

FOX LAKE ON RT. 12, lease 1200sq.ft., modern office/retail space, excellent location. (708) 788-5564 leave message.

GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN 1500sq.ft. Center Street Storefront. Also 765sq.ft., downtown store/office for rent. 1200sq.ft. shop space for rent. Call for details, (847) 604-3295.

WAUCONDA AREA IDEAL FOR LANDSCAPERS AND CONTRACTORS. 1/2 ACRE. FENCED IN LOT with 730sq.ft. office, 192sq.ft. garage, 920sq.ft. inside storage, \$945/month plus security. Available immediately.

1200SQ.FT. BUSINESS WITH OFFICE, \$795/month plus utilities. Available immediately. (847) 526-5000, leave message.

For Lease New Building (2)-1800 sq. ft. Industrial Warehouse. Round Lake Industrial Park 24 ft. ceiling, fenced yard. 12 ft. overhead door. 847-546-1474

540 Investment Property

SIX APARTMENT UNITS All brick with garages, North side Waukegan, good cash flow. No contracts. (847) 682-3241.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers PO Box 268 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

578 Real Estate Misc.

TIMESHARE - DELUXE studio located on beach in St. Martin. Beautiful resort with many amenities, asking \$4300 or best. (414) 654-3441.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage**BUILD TO SUIT TREVOR, WISCONSIN**

1/2 acre parcel, private well on sewer. (414) 862-2197.

HALF ACRE LOT FOR SALE Private cul-de-sac, city sewer, well water, 2 miles North of Antioch on Rt. 83. Call for info. Must see. (815) 344-8885.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

LOT AND HALF FOR SALE in city of Burlington, by owner. Asking \$42,500. For more information call (414) 551-8843.

POPLAR GROVE, ILLINOIS Double lot on North Main Street. Residential. \$45,000/negotiable. (815) 765-2133.

TWO ACRES SOUTH OF Antioch off Route 59, Trinity Terrace Subdivision, (across from Flora Acres), located on cul-de-sac on Terry Lane. (847) 395-2654 after 6pm.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP COAST-TO-COAST Travel America Resort Parks International (RPI), home park, sparkling springs, near Rockford, Ill. \$800, seller will pay transfer fees. (414) 694-5253.

MARCO ISLAND 1-bedroom condo with heated pool. January 2000 - \$1,500/month. Charde Rental 800-762-3000 www.charde.com Reference #89.

568 Out of Area Property

SOUTHERN COLORADO RANCH SALE 68AC - \$39,900. Enjoy sensational sunsets over the Rockies and views of Pikes Peak on gently rolling terrain. Long road frontage, tele & elec. Ideal for horses. Exc. financing. Call toll free 877-878-6367 Hatchet Ranch.

Portage, WI - For Sale by Owner. 35ac: 1/2 wooded, 1/2 open field w/cabin on highest point in Co. Buildable/hunting land. \$125K. 603-363-4444

WISCONSIN (SE) For Sale by Owner. Exc. investment property. 117 acres, 5 BR home, rental trailer, 40x80 shop, A1 property, \$1.2 Mil. 414-642-2252

WISCONSIN (Rhineland Area) For Sale by Owner. Beautiful 6 acre wooded lot on Lake Mildred. 300 feet lake frontage, sand bottom, gorgeous view, \$197,500. 715-369-3499

ARIZONA Best Land Buy in America Guaranteed! 40+ Acres from \$495 per acre. Pristine former US post. lands now avail for 1st time. Now you can own a prime 40 ac ranch in scenic NW-AZ just min from Lakes, Colo. River, mtn areas. Stunning AZ Sunsets, mtn views, lush desert, veg/clim. Gaurr. no qual fin w/10% dn. EZ terms. Surveyed/staked w/gd access, title ins, water & mineral rts incl. Ask about our 6 mo inspection program! Stagecoach Trails 1-800-711-2340

578 Real Estate Misc.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

FORD 1989 MOTOR HOME 28ft. Class C, sleeps 6, full kitchen and bath, new brakes, alternator, battery, tires, 50K, \$14,500. (847) 546-2532, (847) 949-1640.

1995 FLEETWOOD 23FT. MOTORHOME, 50,000 miles, 460 engine, \$25,000. (815) 338-6763, (847) 526-5055.

1995 WINNEBAGO 34FT. slide-out, jacks, loaded, under 16K, excellent condition, \$49,900. (847) 599-7430 days, (847) 746-3237 evenings, (847) 872-0752 6pm-9pm.

1997 30FT. YELLOWSTONE CAPRI 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER, with slide out. All weather unit. Includes oak cabinets, washer/dryer, smooth fiberglass skin and more. \$22,500/best. (847)

710 Boats, Motors, Etc.

SILVERLINE 1977 19FT. 115 Evinrude, set-up for Lake Michigan fishing. Radio fish-finder, downriggers, weights and poles, ski and fish, ready for water, \$3,800/best. (847) 885-3263.

720 Sports Equipment

BRAND NEW AUTO Bike, assembled, never ridden, \$200/firm. Will deliver. (847) 623-5873.

TOTAL GYM BRAND new, upper body work out, folds for easy storage. Asking \$200. (847) 887-0529.

TWO ROSS BICYCLES, red, Mountain Bikes, \$50/ea. or best. (847) 587-4445.

724 Airplanes

1946 LUSCHOMBE BA, 65hp, with fabric wings, wood prop and glass. Recent paint and glass. Looks and flies great. \$18,500. (414) 248-8702.

804 Cars for Sale

10 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT's. (847) 816-6600.

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible, loaded, blue, good condition, \$8,000/best. 1988 Chrysler Conquest, red, loaded, in good condition, \$2,800/best. Ask for Wendy or Ray. (847) 587-4762

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*We are not responsible for ads received late that were sent through regular mail.

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